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# Gomorrah. Sodom and

During a stroll on campus the other day, I do declare this university has gone to I'm referring to the pot that means shambles, ruin, although 1'm sure FSU has gone to the other kind of pot too.

anymore. Their dresses are way above their Women have no pride in their appearance I could hardly believe my eyes.

Men refuse to shave or have their hair cut. They likewise could care less about you can't tell a man from a woman and vice their appearance. Sometimes from the rear inkles. They have no modesty.

to be culturally enriching in my day, although it was educational - part of the Speaking of pools, who ever allowed a pool hall on campus. Pool wasn't considered Morals have regressed to the level of Sodom and Gomorrah. People holding hands in public. Why, even mixed bathing is condoned in state property, the Union pool!

And those sinpots called dorms. This school of hard knocks.

ake much imagination to figure out what open house business is atrocious! It doesn't goes on in those rooms even with the doors

around long enough to know what people an African rain dance or something. In convenient mixer machines. I've been The dancing these people - 1 use the word liberally - do is repulsive. It is similar The university has installed coke machines in the basements. They're really drink with coke. And they're minors too.

And the students and faculty at FSU are our hard earned money. We're paying \$1700 day, at least you could understand the doing all this on the taxpayers' money a year for each of those hums!

I've got the answer. It's the old fashion 'spare the rod and spoil the child." If I were university president, 1'd show them a thing fld today. What's the world coming to?



. Religion professor Robert Spivey spoke for the faculty at commemorative the late Dwight David Elsenhower held here yesterday. (Photo by John Gilbert) EISENHOWER TRIBUTE

# Memorial for Ike University Holds

benediction. yesterday at I-SU with members of the Commemorative services for the late faculty, students and administration paying

Acting University President Stanley Marshall said of the late President: "He represented to us and for us, those age old tribute to the ex-President

enets of the worth of American society and

family and in duty; in essence, he believed "He believed in God, in country, in in the simple virtues that have, despite many imperfections, brought greatness to our country and our system of government." deomeracy.

Speaking for the student body, law student James Tait of Tallahassee said of Eisenhower: "He showed a deep respect for the basic dignity of man, individually and collectively, in assisting them to determine for themselves the best approach to peach and freedom."

university community does indeed speaking for the faculty, said, "Eisenhower never considered himself an intellectual. Yet respect and honor him as a leader and as a Religion professor Robert

"His real stature was that he towered elevating himself. He expended himself in service to country and above by I do declare! The shape of things in this

Dr. Charles Wellborn, University Chaplain, gave the invocation and



Whitley Made HC Chairman

Columns Are Sought

Student Body President Canter Brown ack Whitley as student chairman of innounced this week his appointment of nomecoming for 1969.

"In this manner, we hope to present our readers with a forum of diverse opinions which represent differing opinions on the political spectrum and print them as a political forum," will avoid 'getting into a rut' as political columns so often do," he added Smith explained. Whitley is past-president of Gold Key, past-chairman of Pow-Wow and served as Chairman of the Homecoming Banquet for three years. In addition, he is a former secretary of Internal Affairs in Student

# To Replace Mason Ladd FSU Awaits BOR Word

Stanley Marshall said. decision from the Board of Regents on the selection of a new dean of the College of Law to replace Dean Mason Ladd, who will retire on July I.

Ex-President John E. CHampion had committee chaired by Professor David previously selected a five-member faculty Dickson to consider and recommend a list of five nominees for this position. This list was forwarded by Champion to the State Board of Regents who will make the final

46-year legal career by coming to Florida State University in 1966 to launch a "My purpose in coming to FSU was to Dean Mason Ladd capped a distinguished brand-new College of Law.

wish to terminate the administrative work in establish a new College of Law here. This has been done, and as I am 71 years of age, the capacity as dean," Dr. Ladd said.

of Dean Ladd are written large in the annals attract an outstanding faculty and gain ilm did much to help the College of official accreditation in minimum time. lowa City to Indulge in his strong interest in agriculture and spend some time with his have been married 45 years. His office at the University of Iowa Law School (where he was dean for 26 years) won't be far away, and he will continue research and writing on the rules of courtroom evidence, a field in Dean Ladd plans to return to his native lows where he will live at his farm near nine grandchildren. He and his wife, Esther,

of the Florida State University. He won't be leaving lilorida State for good, though, since he hopes to return to Tallahassee in the winter quarter to teach a course at the College of Law on the law of which he is a national authority.

"We started with not one student, teacher, law book or classroom, But eight months later in September, 1966, we opened with a charter class of 116 students, good quarters in the Longmire Bullding, a 20,000 volume law library, and a faculty of bright, young legal scholars," "Dean Ladd's retisement is a great loss to lorida State University," Acting President

accreditation was awarded the school in February, 1968, by the House of Delegates of the American Bar Association, with full The school now has an enrollment of 300 students and 14 faculty members, and 40.000 volumes in the library. Provisional "Ilis service during the past three years has been flawless in bringing together an ambitious, vital group of law students and prestige he brought with

earned their juris doctor degrees in The first 20 graduates of the school December A total of 90 of the charter class "Florida State's College of Law has a will graduate by June.

accreditation expected soon.

special opportunity for greatness," Dear Ladd said in an interview. "It can become one of the strongest in the South.

"Its location in the seat of government of Florida provides it with unique Court. Watching the operations of state administrative offices can also help students there's a lot of law coming from opportunities to watch legislators in action during sessions, or hear arguments by the ablest lawyers in the state at the Supreme administrative decisions," he said.

the fresh start the FSU law school has had. has allowed us to take advantage of all the new developments in legal education. We don't have many traditions to keep us from cannot overemphasize the fact that experimenting." Law Mason Ladd created a thriving College of law almost overnight. The accomplishments "Starting with nothing but a dream,

at Florida State, 30 years old, is evidence of Ladd figured that the most important function he performed as a law school dear at lowa and here was to recruit able professors. He said he takes pride in the young law professors he started in teaching careers who are now distinguished law scholars. The average age of law professor Ladd's interest in a young faculty

# Be an Editor. . .

Applications for the editorships of all student publications are currently being taken in room 336 Union. Deadline for The editorships are of the Flambeau, filing application is April 28. Managing Editor Gary Smith expressed hopes that the Flambeau would be able to run several columns from diverse political viewpoints sometime next week. will have a weck to work on their contributions. We then will select several columns which Those persons who have expressed a desire to contribute a political column to the l'lambeau this quarter have been requested to meet in the l'lambeau office Thursday "We hope to decide on a topic for next week's columns at the meeting so that the writers

newspaper; Tally Ho, yearbook; Legend, literary magazine; Smoke Signals, humor magazine; and Pow Wow, university information booklet.

# Diamondmen Face Stiff Test

By GENE BALLARD Assistant Sports Editor

Coach Jack Stallings' pitching staff will get a major test as the Seminoles open up a sixteen-game home stand, ten this week.

The Tribe will face a Boston Red Sox farm team this afternoon in a double header, starting at 1:30 p.m. There will be single games each day following at 3 p.m. and at 7:30 p.m.

Florida State stands 11-5 on the season after taking two games from number three-ranked Southern Illinois Saturday. The Seminoles dropped a 3-2 decision to Pittsfield in the Red Sox chain Sunday afternoon. (SEE RELATED STORY).

(SEE RELATED STORY).

Gene Ammann, Craig Skok and
George Lott have been the leaders on
Stallings' pitching corps. Ammann set
down Southern Illinois 3-1 Saturday
night for his third victory of the
season. The sophomore right hander
has an 8-1 record through two years
of competition.

Skok may get the starting call along with Lott in this afternoon's contests. Stallings was unavailable at press time, but should he follow regular rotation, the two senior lefthanders would get the call.

Skok has a perfect record in three starts and is working on a string of 23 straight scoreless innings. Lott stands 2-1 after a heart breaking 1-0 loss to Southern Illinois Friday night.

Jeff Hill (1-0), Mike Reibling (0-2) and Walt Slade (1-0) are other Tribe

Stallings hasn't had to go to the bullpen very often, but when he has

This Week's Home Baseball

Today: Red Sox Farm Team (2) 1:30

South Carolina

 Wed.: Belmont Abbey 3:00

 Wake Forest7:30

 Thurs.: Belmont Abbey
 3:00

 Wake Forest
 7:30

 Fri.: Wake Forest
 3:00

 Satt: Wake Forest
 1:30

John Ferguson (1-0) and Tom Henson have been ready

The Seminoles haven't started hitting as in the past just yet. Scott baseman Dick Gold was the leading hitter through last Friday morning's contest with a .340 mark. Center fielder Walt Sumner is leading in home runs with four. First baseman Jim Gurzynski has two round

Defense has been strong for the

Seminoles. The infield of Gurzynski, Gold, shortstop Jeff Hogan and either Mike Essom or Greg Gromeck at third has been especially tight. The Seminoles have plenty of speed in the outfield with left fielder Dave Moates, Sumner and either Dick Nichols or Floyd Mathews in right.

Catchers Mike English and John Keith gave Stallings plenty of

strength behind the plate.

The Seminoles will play Belmont
Abbey Wednesday and Thursday
afternoon, Wake Forest Wednesday
ngiht, Thursday ngiht, play Firday
and Saturday afternoon. The South
Carolina Gamecocks will be in town
Friday and Saturday night, play.

april fool

### Baseballers Fall to Red Sox Farm Team

OCALA - Don Dilly singled home Kastan Shitadishi with two out in the bottom of the ninth to lead the Pittsfield Red Rox to a 3-2 decision over Florida State in an exhibition game Sunday afternoon.

A scheduled game Monday was eancelled due to the death of former President Dwight Eisenhower. Pittsfield is a Class AA farm club of the Boston Red Sox.

Florida State scored single runs in the fifth and sixth innings to take a 2-1 lead.

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Pittsfield tied it up in the seventh.
then posted the winning marker in
the ninth.

Jeff Hill went the first seven innings for the Tribe, scattering seven hits and yielding two runs. Relief pitcher John Franks took the loss.

Dave Moates and Walt Sumner led the Tribe at the plate with two hits and one RBI each. Mike Lason and Hill had singles and scored one run FSU 000 011 000-2 6 2 Pittsfield 100 000 101-3 8 3 Hill. Franks (7) and English Kieth; Fryer, Prediger (6), Mercado (9) and Ounjain. WP Mercado; LP Franks.

### Sports Pause for Ike

7:30

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The sports world paused along with the rest of the country Monday to pay tribute to the late President and Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower on the national day of mourning declared by President Richard Nixon.

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The American Basketball
Association postponed all three of its
games scheduled for Monday night.
They were Los Angeles at Miami,
kentucky at Denver and New York

vs. Houston at Denver.

Three exhibition baseball games were canceled and the other games were not to start until one hour after the funeral services were completed.

The cancelled games were Kansas

City vs. The New York Yankees at I-t. Myers, Fla., Philadelphia vs. Minnesota at Orlando, Fla. and Pittsburgh vs. Baltimore at Miami.

The ISU Fencing Club meets every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 7 p.m. in Montgomery Gym. All interested students, faculty and staff are cordially invited to attend. Experienced fencers and beginners are welcome. Free lessons are given and equipment is provided.

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# ELAMBEAU TS

In keeping with the tradition of April Fool's Day, the Flambeau has undergone some rather noticeable changes today. This column will keep with the same theme with a funny (depending on where you went to school), but nevertheless, true story.

Upon going through the Tally Ho's file of past yearbooks from other schools, one of our staff members came upon the Royal Purple, the yearbook of Kansas State University.

In the 1963 edition, we noticed that in athletics the Wildcats suffered through what has to be one of the worst all-around seasons in the history of KSU or any other institution.

Starting with football in the 1962-63 season, KSU wound up with an 0-10 varsity record with an 0-2 record for the freshmen. During the entire season, the Wildcat varsity gridders scored a total of 39 noint and didn't even score their first touchdown until the fifth game of the season. The freshmen didn't even fare as well, beaten 31-0 and 30-0.

On the water, KSU finished dead last in the Big Eight Conference with a 2-7 record overall. As is told in a Royal Purple headline, the Wildcat gymnastics squad almost broke even, eeking out a 3-5 season.

On the cinders, the KSU track team finished in a tie for last place in the Big Eight and had the cellar all to themselves in baseball, ending the diamond season with a 4-18 record. The Wildcat baseballers lost to such powerhouses as lower State and Memphis State by scores of 21-4, 17-1 and 15-4. Only two of their wins came in conference play.

In tennis, KSU once again had to share the cellar of the Big Eight finishing the net season with a sterling 4-9 record.

Only varsity basketball, golf and wrestling ended the year with winning records. Even the freshman basketball team had a hard time winning one game out of the four on their schedule.

As if the injury wasn't enough, insult was added liberallyas 1963 was Kansas State's centenial elebreation. I sure would have hated being the sports editor of KSU's student newspaper that year.

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# Boggs Makes All-America

By RON SCOGGINS FLAMBEAU Sports Editor

Florida State diver Phil Boggs finished fourth in the 3-meter diving competition at the National Collegiate Swimming and Diving Championships in Bloomington, Ind., this past weekend. His performance gained him an All-America rating in the NCAA.

Boggs, a native of Akron, Ohio, took fourth place in a field of 32 finalists in the 3-meter event and was the only non-Big Ten diver to finish in the top six.

Out of the original field of 55 ontestants, 32 remained in mpetition after the preliminarie ofter a series of five dives, this field was cut to 16. Three dives after that the competition was narrowed down 12. Out of those 12 came the final three dives for the championship in

the event Going into the last set of three ves, Boggs was in third place. His first dive of three was a forward dive with a half twist. Boggs received the ighest point award of the entire neet for all divers in the 3-meter ompetition for that dive and moved up to second place.

The sophomore diver's second dive was a back 21/2 which was good enough to maintain his second place



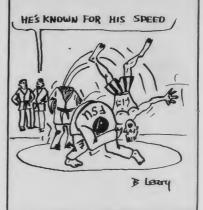
PHIL BOGGS

Boggs' third and final dive was a reverse 14 with 24 twists Since he hadn't worked on that dive too much during the swimming season he fell to fourth place in the standings.

Seminole swim coach Bim Stults explained "Phil worked on ten dives during the season and used up those ten dives before his last dive of the petition. Consequently, his last dive was one that he hadn't concentrated on or practiced very much before the meet. Since you 11 dives in the championships we will work on 11 dives during the season from now

Finishing ahead of Boggs in the 3-meter competition were first and second place finishers Jim Henry and Wynn Young, both olympic divers from Indiana, and third place finisher Dick Rydze of Michigan.

Closed scrimmages are planned for Wednesdays and Saturdays.



Football Spring Drills Underway

the football drawing board this week is he calls his Seminoles together for the opening of spring practice

Drills began Monday and will tinue for five weeks. Peterson will be looking for replacements as 31 seniors depart via graduation. The coach calls this

practice "the most important since I came to I-lorida State 'Our objectives will be to find the

best 11 men for defense and the best Il men for offense," said Peterson, beginning his 10th year as Seminole "We'll move slower this spring than ever before because of the

mexperience on our football team We'll spend more time fundamentals than ever before. ventually, we hope to get around to ome new ideas the coaching staff has come up with, but I really don't know if we'll get around to them."

returning players will remain at the same positions. One move will find number two center Bill Hughes moving to guard to make room for redshirt Jay Stokes.

"Our team next fall will depend on how well our red-shirts and sophomores can fill the vacated spots," said Peterson. "Our most serious problems will be in the defensive secondary, offensive line and receivers. We don't have a lot of experience among the receivers although we hope we'll be okay

Peterson named red-shirts John Lanahan, Robert Ashmore, Rust, George Davis, Doug Mitchell and Chris Corral as secondary candidates along with sophs John Montgomery and Buddy Gridley.

Two returning vets, defensive back John Pell and tackle Randy Logan (a red-shirt) will be handicaped by

All managers of fraternity intramural softball teams are asked to meet in room 214 Tully Gym Wednesday, April 2 at 4 p.m. All managers of dorm-independent intramural softball teams are asked to meet

at the same place Thursday, April 3 at 4 p.m. Persons interested in forming a team must have a representative at the

appropriate meeting. All entries must be in by 4 p.m., Friday, April 4.

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CAMPUS INTERVIEW

April 15

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A IDA"

... Donna Jeffrey, in the title role, and Richard Collins, in the role of Amonasto, highlight the cast of "Aida."

# 'Remus' Dialect Traced in Study

A series of studies were undertaken at Atlanta University to explore the "Uncle Remus dialect," according to one of the participants in the current Southeastern Conference on Linguistics at FSU.

"The vogue of Negro dialect in 19th century American writing reached its peak in the Uncle Remus sycle of Joel Chandler Harris," asid Richard A. Long of Atlanta University, in his preliminary report of the paper he presented Saturday. Harris made a serious attempt to reproduce the kind of black speech he remembered from his youth in Middle Georgia, Long added.

Long is one of 46 participants in the conference, which opened Friday night at Florida State with a talk by Charles J. Fillmore of the Ohio State University Department of Linguistics.

His topic was "The Lexicology of Guilt" and dealt with certain English verbs that make ethical judgments about human behavior, such as accuse, criticize, scold, blame, apologize, forgive, justify and excuse.

Dr. Henry W. Hoge, chairman of the FSU department of modern languages, was conference director.

Conference participants began Saturday morning reading papers reflecting research into various areas of linguistic science, according to Anthony, L. Vanek, a member of the FSU department of English faculty, who was program chairman.

"We began planning the Southeastern Conference on Linguistics (SECOL) just

fall, with our goal being mutual exchange of knowledge and research findings among linguists in the area and their exposure to new trends inthe field," Vanek said.

Saturday's program dealt with aspects of language ranging from the

aforementioned Uncle Remus dialect through written Japanese characters to double negatives.

According to James H. Buck, University of Georgia, the Japanese writing

system is a cultural transplant from China and its development covered many centuries.

In the published abstract of the paper he presented Saturday, Crawfore

explains that although the great majority of characters were introduced from China, the Japanese consciously created a number of characters which became part of their written language.

The 10-year-old Japanese theory that the characters were invented to represent ideas which existed in Japan but not in China was disouted by Crawford

### Hanfmann to Lecture on Sardis

Dr. George M.A. Hanfmann will lecture at 8 p.m. on the evening of April 2 in the Florida Room at the University Union. His subject will be "Sardis - Capital of Croesus." Dr. Hanfmann is being presented under five auspices of the Tallahassee Society of the Archaeological Institute of America. Admission is

Hee.

Dr. Hanfmann is secretary of the Committee to Preserve the Ancient Synagogue of Sardis. He is also a co-author of the publication "Sardis Through the Ages." He has, in addition, directed the excavations at Sardis since 1958

# Fine Arts Festival Will Run Next Week

Something in the arts for everyone is on tap at I lorida State University during the weck of April 7 through 12 when the Second Annual Fine Arts Festival is held on campus.

Headlined by two performances of the Verdi grand opera, "Aida," and highlighted, quite literally, by an exhibit of Howard Jones' electric works of art, the festival has been planned with a wide range of appeal.

"Aida" will be presented at 8:15
p.m. on Thursday and Saturday,
April 10 and 12, in Westcott
Auditorium. At the same time on
Thursday night, there will be a
Studio Theater production of Edgar
Lee Masters' "Spoon River
Anthology."

"Spoon River" also will be presented on April 8 and 9. All performances will be at 8:15 p.m. in 204 Dodd Hall. There is a 50 cents admission charge.

Tickets for "Aida," the most ambitious undertaking of this sort in the history of FSU, go on sale Tuesday, April I, at the central ticket office in the University Union. They are \$4 for adults and \$2 for students.

The six lead roles will be sung by faculty members from the FSU School of Music, which houses and staffs the State Opera Association of Florida.

In the title role in Donna Jeffrey, New York City Opera Company soprano Her husband, Harry Dunscombe, is conductor of the opera orchestra. He is an assistant professor of music at Florida State. Elena Nikolaidi will sing again the

role of Amneris, which she first sang on the stage of the Metropolitan, while a member of that opera

Other leads are Radames, Eugene Talley-Schmidt; Amonasro, Richard Collins; Ramphis, Randolph Symonette, and the King of Egypt, David Wingate.

Even the young people have been considered in this week of artists endeavors, on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Westcott, there will be a special rehearsal performance of "Aida" for elementary and secondary school students. Tickets for the students will be 50 cents for this one

There also will be three performances of "Pinocchio" presented by the University Theater for children in Conradi Theater at matinee at 2:30 p.m. on Saturday, April 12. Tickets are 75 cents for students and \$1.50 for adults.

In order to show a full spectrum of theater activities there also will be open rehearsals and classes. The first item on the Fine Arts Festival agenda is an open rehearsal for the next University Theater production at 7 p.m. on April 7 in Conradi Theater. It is free.

The next play on the University Theater schedule, to take the place of the annual premiere, is Arthur Miller's adaptation of "Enemy of the People" by Henrik Ibsen. It will be presented April 23-26 and April 30-May 3.

The next day, Tuesday, April 8, at 2:30 p.m. a class in contemporary dance will be opened to the public. This will take place in the Dance Studio, Room 404. Montgomery Gymnasium. There is no charge.

A lecture and an acting workshop will offer a choice of activities that day at 4 p.m. Both are free,

The lecture, by John L'Heureux on "Spiritual Dimensions of the Ethnic - Malamud, Ellison, O'Connor," will be in Moore Auditorium.

The acting workship, to illus rate acting training given theater students in an actual class situation, will be in 204 Dodd Hall.

The following night, Howard Jones will be on hand for the formal opening of his show in the University Art Gallery, Jones, a former faculty member at Florida State, is now on the art faculty of Washington University in St. Louis.

### The exhibit, "Howard Jones' Electric Circuitry Light Show," will be in the gallery throughout April Jones will lecture at 4 p.m. Fhursday,

April 10, in Moore Auditorium on "Time Works in Sound, Light and Silence."

A special free recital, featuring some of the top instrumentalists of the FSU School of Music faculty, will

be given at 8:15 p.m. t riday. April 11, in Opperman Music Hall Tickets for all events may be purchased at the University Union

### Schwarz Will Guest Lecture

Dr. Guenter Schwarz, Director of the Center for Research in College Instruction of Science and Mathematics at ESU will serve as a visiting lecturer at the State College of Arkansas, Conway, Arkansas, Thursday and Friday, April 10 and 11.

He will visit under the auspices of Physics Teachers and the American Institute of Physics as a part of a broad, nationwide program to stimulate interest in physics. The program is now in its twelfth year and is supported by the National Science Foundation.

The American Association of Physics Teachers is one of the xwen member societies of the American Institute of Physics. Other member societies are: The American Physical Society Onlinal Society of American



The Board of Regents staff anticipates that shortly after 1975 Florida will meet the national average in per cent of its college age population in college.

Writing in the current issue of Florida State University's Governmental Research Bulleton Chancellor Robert B. Mautz of the State University System said it is anticipated that just under 61 per cent of the college-age population will be in college in 1973, about a percentage point under the national average.

Since 1950 Florida has been the fastest growing major state in the nation and by 1980 is expected to have nearly nine million persons but in 1967 only 45,3 per cent of its college age group was in college compared with 52,4 for the entire United States.

Dr. Mautz said the seven state universities had a full time enrollment of 57,556 last fall and he said that within the next seven years this will double. In 1969 there will be 65,238 full time students and in 1970 there will be 72,408.

The university system is asking the Legislature for \$461 million operations during the 1969-71 biennium, he said, but it suggesting that fees for Florida students be increased from \$125 to \$150 a quarter and for out-of-state students \$40 a quarter.

The system is asking \$298.3 million for capital outlay and Mautz said "The most critical need now facing the State University System is for a new method of financing the capital outlay needs on a continuing



DR. GUENTER SCHWARZ

Acoustical Society of America, the Society of Rheology, American Crystallographic Association, and the American Astronomical Society

Dr. Schwarz will gne lectures, hold informal meetings with students and assist faculty members with curriculum and research problems. Dr. Denver L. Prince, charman and professor of physics of the State College of Arkansus, is in charge of arrangements for Professor Schwarz's visit.

# Why Do You Read So Slowly?

A noted publisher in Chicago reports there is a simple technique of rapid reading which should enable you to increase your reading speed and yet retain much more. Most people do not realize how much they could increase their pleasure, success and income by reading traster and more accurately.

According to this publishe many people, regardless of then present reading skill, can use this simple technique to improve their reading ability to a remarkable degree. Whether reading stories, books, technical matter, it becomes possible to read sentences at a glane-of the pages in seconds with this method.

To acquaint the readers of this newspaper will be easy-to-follow rules for developing rapid reading skill, the company has printed full details of its interesting self-training method in a new booklet, "How to Read Faste and Retain More," mailed free hooking the self-training method in a new booklet, "How to Read Faste and Retain More," mailed free hooking, and zip code 10 Reading, 83 5 Diversey, Depi 164-213, Chicago, 66614. A postcard will do.

# Hepburn, O'Toole Shine In Film Version of 'Lion'

playing in a reserved seat engagement at the State Theatre on College Ave.. is surely one of the finest films to be released during 1968. Playwright James Goldman has taken his original Broadway play from a few seasons ago and reworked it into a valid intense screenplay.

From Goldman's screenplay, new director Anthony Harvey (known previously for a taut short film based on LeRot Jones' play "Dutchman") taken a cast of seasoned professionals coupled with talented ne weomers and molded a thoroughly entertaining, dramatically valid film

It is in Goldman's screenplay where the greatest improvement was made over the stage original. The play sounded like little more than a traditional Broadway "generation gap" comedy with sadly misplaced loves", which just happened to be set in twelfth century England. The play was fraught with strained lines "modern" humor which were startlingly out of place considered in eir historical context.

In his screenplay Goldman has used these bothersome lines with one unfortunate exception. To orture Henry, her husband, Flinor alls him that she slept with his ther Henry runs screaming from room, not wanting to believe hat he is hearing Ethnor, realising challacy of her revelation, collapses othing in the doorway. Slowly sho oks up at the camera, shrugs, and "What family doesn't have its and downs?" It's this type of teness which marred the stage play nd which Goldman bas mercifully at from his film serint

In "The Fion in Winter," Henry II Ingland calls his Christmas court. He is aging and must decide upon a hristmas treat Henry allows his te, the once-beautiful Elinor of Aquitaine, to be released from her astle prison where he has put her ostensibly for having led a

rebellion against him. In addition to Henry and his wife and mistress, the court includes Henry's three sons. John, Richard, and Geoffrey, one of whom will probably be named heir to the throne. Much of the film involves the intrigues of the sons vying for the

Peter O'Toole plays Henry as a shrewd, irascible man who is aging. but who hasn't yet drained the last sweetness from life. This is O'Toole's second time around playing Henry II. The performance in "The Lion in Winter" becomes a beautiful match to his portrayal as Henry in "Becket," in which he also played Henry as a shrewd, impetuous politician of the first order who wouldn't even allow close personal friendships to get in the way of his political plans

The role of Elinor of Aquitaine is played to perfection by Katherine Hepburn, who has thankfully come out of retirement. Flinor, as Hepburn plays her, is loving and bitchy. shrewd and naive. She infuses the role with such towering humanity such price and passion and fallibility that her performance becomes an event. (Ironically, Hepburn was awarded an Oscar last year for her performance in 'Guess Who's Coming to Dinner," an award which she didn't then deserve. Now this Oscar which she definitely deserves and will probably not receive.)

Hepburn and O'Toole ger admirable support from a cast of newcomers including Anthony Hopkins and Tim Dalton who bring youth and vitality to their roles

Director Harvey has mounted his film with an interesting eye for detail. The court, the castle, and the characters are none so shining and beautiful as we may see them in our romantic fantasies. There is mud in the courtyard of the castle, and we feel the cold, damp walls of the castle closing in on the bitchery and intrigue which they house. And Henry's regal robes are a little less

Some of the material in the film seems at times a little "borrowed," as the scene where Elinor's barge arrives at the castle, which seems to a great degree copped from Zinneman's "A Man for All Seasons." Also, there are seemingly irrelevant opening shots where the sons are "introduced," which seemed added solely for a little attention-grabbing excitement.

### Law Firm Retained By FSU

for institutions of its size and scope, Florida State University announced the appointment of legal counsel for the continuing, day-to-day operations of the

Acting President Stanley Marshall, expressing his pleasure thata Tallahassee law firm - Ervin, Pennington, Varn & Jacobs - has agreed to represent the University on continuing basis, said the retainment of such counsel is customary throughout the country for both public and private

"The firm will be of great assistance to us in advisement on the broad range of legal interpretations which must be faced daily on the I-lorida State," said Marshall.

### announcements

The FSU Carni-Gras is taking place Stadium parking lot April 1 thru April 5. The hours are from 4 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. weekdays and from 10 a.m. to 12:30 a.m. on the weekend.

FSU Law Wives will meet at 8 p.m. at Landmark Apts. Recreation Hall

Circle K will have its first meeting of the term at 7 p.m. in the Florida Room, Union. Those interested in joining should attend the meeting.

CIA will meet at 9 p.m. in the Florida Room, Union

Delta Sigma Pi, International Business Fraternity, will hold a smoke and rush at 7:30 p.m. in the will hold a University Room of the Union. All male business students are invited to

The Nuclear Physics Seminar will present Dr. K. Bethge of University of Pennsylvania and University of Heidelberg at 4 p.m. in room 707 Keen Bldg. The topic will be "Alpha Particle Transfer in Lithium-Induced Reactions.



eet in room 49, Bellamy Blug at 7:30 p.m.

The Honors Program Evening Lecture Series will present Dr. Eugene Kaclin, chairman and professor of the department of Philosophy at 7:30 in room 126 Bellamy, The topic will be "The Two Cultures." Interested persons are invited to attend.

TOMORROW

Florida State will play Belmont Abbey at 3 p.m. at the Seminole baseball field.

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### On Other Campuses

# 'Vietnam Diary'

From the Navigator, Jacksonville University: "In a few weeks, at the present casualty rate, more Americans will have been killed in Vietnam than in any other conflict in U.S. history, except the Civil War (which seems to still be going on down here) and the two World Wars.

"Last week, over 433 Americans were killed in Vietnam and 2,593 wounded. This brought the total U.S. combat dead to 32,376 - just short of the total for the Korean War. In fact, 9,425 Americans have been killed in Vietnam since the preliminary peace talks began in Paris

"Where are the realities and where are the assurances today as our government continues these peace negotiaitons with the Viet Cong and the North Vietnamese? These negotiations are concerned over a war that has never been declared, and is with an enemy that one cannot see nor decisively defeat, but with an enemy that our government claims to be the spearhead of world communism in Southeast Asia.

"How will these conferences adequately deal with the National Liberation Front which carries on the breadth of the war within South Vietnam?

"One suspects that the realities of this peace conference are somewhere beneath the propaganda of the opposing sides. And as the conference drags on from indecisive to indecisive day, the American college youth realizes more and more that those individuals who fought and died on that tiny nation's soil have probably died in vain. We can see no real results for the blood of countless thousands of American men

"Each spring across this nation, thousands of men graduate from college with a diploma, only to be carried away to boot camp and handed a rifle to prepare to fight in this long and meaningless conflict. The college graduate, who for four years has been taught never to accept anything without adequate reasons, is immediately ordered to lay his life on the line for something that has no clear reasons and no apparent solution.

"The questions at stake to the youth of today over Vietnam are not questions of patriotism, but questions of value. Have we now reached the dynamic level in civilization that we can demand that our youth be slaughtered with no apparent reasons or justifications in mind?

"Our grandfathers fought to keep the world safe for democracy in a war to end all wars. Out fathers fought in a global conflict to save the world from inhumane dictators; but what is our generation fighting for in Vietnam?

"The answers have ranged from the sublime to the ridiculous, but none of the reasons over the past five years have had the slightest suggestion of validity. Perhaps the reason is a compilation of thousands of secondary reasons but if this is the case, no one in the United States' government has made it a point to elucidate this conglomeration of

"One could ask, why is it necessary for our government to justify its conflicts with other systems? The answer to this question is pitifully obvious: it always has before!'

### The Last to Know. . .

By MIKE BANE Staff Writer

For the third time since September I am a bona fide, card carrying member of Florida State University; that is, I have endured the great degradation of the masses frequently referred to as "registration."

Undoubtly Tully Gym is becoming to the students of Florida State much the same as Capistrano to the swallows, except the birds go there voluntarily. Three es a year (four, if you have the singular joy in inhabiting scenic, beautiful Fallahassee during the summer quarter) the university reduces the beloved students to the menial position of deviate homing pigeons and returns them to Tully Gym for some obscure purpose - all under the guise of registration

Isn't that a laugh. How many times have YOU, illustrious student of this great Isn't that a sugh, row many turns may to the classes you wanted when you wanted when you wanted when you wanted them? Somewhere, buried deep in the back of my mind, is the unshakable conviction that it is not feasible that everyone in this university wanted to take Beginning Mudslinging (MDS-201) at three o'clock in the morning. Sound absurd:
Gid you try to take Music 211? Did you get Music 211?

"Well, it's not my fault that this section is closed, It's the computer..." If I can ind that machine, it's dead meat. It chills my very soul to think that somewhere n this campus there is a mass of transistors and other assorted miscellany that but the only section of freshman ice hockey that fits into my sche I wanted to get into the Black Studies Program, but I couldn't pass the

Just as a sidelight, I saw:

John Champion registering for a course in Education Administration. President Marshall trying to get into my closed-out Mudslinging 201 course Jack Lieberman in criminology.

Et Cetera...By the way, where do you find the lab for Marriage 101?

# SPERK DUT

### TRANSPLANT BILL

To the Editor:

Seemingly, many "extreme are heaped upon the shoulders of those who have least representation. One such legislation is being pushed through the Florid Legislature: The General Legislative mmittee has already approved a heart-transplant bill which establishes legal procedures for removal of hearts or other body organs without having to rely on a will or any other so called "red tape."

We are scientists all, or all for science but not to the extent of promoting "Murder, Inc."

Listed below are some of the marks "going 'round" relative to that heart-transplant legislation

"I need surgery but now since this grave shortage of hearts, I am undecided.

"Tune was when people were given a chance to recover from brain hemorrhage - but no chance now with all the rich patients and money-mad doctors waiting for hearts

Safer to lie unconscious where the injury occurred (you may have a chance of recovery) than to be rushed to a hospital where these rich heart-palients and money-mad doctors await so-called 'donors' or

"In the past only the courts could legally terminate a human life, and then only by due process of law; even that is slowly phasing out. Now, will doctors be given that instant decision??? In order to promote in order to promote their commercial ventures Remember Live hearts will be the goal, not dead ones."

"The heartbeat once determined life bul now a good heartbeat no longer determines life of our brain is malfunctioning, we are considered dead since heart transplants.

"Doctors have buried many mistakes. With this kind of legislation started through, they will legally bury murder."

'At a medical meeting heart-transplant promoters brought up this question: 'What is the difference between blood transfusion and heart transplants?' There was no answer according to their judgment or no difference. Now, we know the simplest simpleton' can answer that Blood Iransfusion is a gift of life; heart-transplants are theft and murder. For we know they cannot create 'donors' from victims - except

in their money-making minds." More information regarding this bill may be obtained from Florida Rep. Richard Hodes, Tampa. One has cause to wonder whether or not some of the rich old 'goats' he represents around the St. Petersburg area are demanding strong young hearts.

Lobbying against this legislation would be energy well spen!

Ruella Molina

### BOOKSTORE 'UNFAIR'

I have just sold my books, or rather, given them away!

Ever since my transfer to I-SU one and one-half years ago, I have observed constant and increasing turmoil with regard to the operation of the University Bookstore,

raised concerning the exorbitant prices charged by the bookstore, the unfair procedure of purchasing used books from students at very minimal and unfair prices while reselling them for a substantial profit, the custom whereby used books cannot be sold to the bookstore if a certam department happens to have changed textbooks, and the continuous transfer of bookstore profits to areas not the slightest bit related to the operation of the bookstore.

Considering the fact that the bookstore annually has profits in excess of \$100,000, why are no steps being taken to make the operate the bookstore a bit more fair? In fact, the administration or managers of the bookstore have continuously evaded these issues and not provided any answers to the above problems.

As a point, I really don't have the dightest interest in football or our athletic program in general, but I must still support this very non-academic luxury at the expenof academic essentials. Since the fall quarter, many questions have been raised concerning the possibility illegal transfer of bookstore profits. Various alternatives have been offered to reclify this and other problems, yet Westcolt remains silent. I demand that someone of authority provide some realistic answers and reasons for the mishandled operations of the

It's about time that students be told why they must support non-academic functions with academic finances and why students are continuously left in the dark when they altempl to find reasons or answers to the problems that plague them. Since there see to be some rather drastic changes taking place within the administration, I hope that this new administration will come to the aid of the student and provide him with some positive answers and changes.

As a I lorida resident, the cost of my education is subsidized by the taxpayers of this state in order thal I may receive a low-cost higher education. The present policy raises the cost of education and as such seems to be at cross purpose with the tax payers.

Phillip Barrell

### TURLEY TALKS

To the Editor

I wish to express my appreciation for the complimentary letter from Canter Brown, Jr., president, student body, which you published yesterday.

After an absence of nearly two years, the Florida State University humor magazine, "Smoke Signals did appear quietly in January 1969. The second issue just arrived from the printers in time for distribution egistration last week.

My staff and I would like to thank publicly all those who have helped through enthusiasm and confidence in helping us put out the first two issues this year, especially the BOSP. June I allin, the production lab, Betty Kalaidi, Larry I-wing, and of course, not least Mr. Brown

"Smoke Signals" is available from staff members and the BOSP office until we can set up a central distribution point.

I urge all students to support the

FSU publications as they are put out their convenience and enlightenment.

Hugh R. Turley Editor, SMOKE SIGNALS

### HUMANITY

I think the United States and her ister countries around the world are doing a fine job of promoting the cause of humanity. In a few short years we have mastered the art of destroying the world.

"Thou shall not kill" the name of religion, nati interest, population reduction, or just for the heck of it

Total disarmament is somewhat unrealistic in this war forn barbara world, but you've got to start somewhere man or there will be no man. Itut maybe that is the best thing for humanity the absence of man

### INTERN'S REQUEST

Lo the Editor

While doing my internship teaching last quarter I was pleased to receive information from the Unglish department about then pre-registration program. This is a great program and I would have liked very much to take advantage of it linfortunately, their information packet did not include a schedule of classes. What are the possibilities of student government sending new schedules of classes to interns? Name Withheld

### LETTERS POLICY

Florida State University's Flambeau encourages letters of contemporary interest to the campus munity.

Letters to the editor must be TYPED (double spaced, 60 characters to a line) and signed. The author's address and student number must be included

The author's name may be withheld upon request, although the editor reserves the right to publish all

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# Waas Wades Through Student Law Tangle

situations as they have become important to the university, a large number of laws have been put on the books by the student government over the years to control student body affairs. Due to the steadily increasing complexity of the law codes at Florida State, the office of Attorney General has had to assume a much greater burden in carrying out its duties

Constitutionally, the office of Attorney General is to act as the chief legal adviser to the student body. Attorney General George Waas sees, as the main part of his duties, the necessity for the establishment of a greater degree of certainty as far as student body laws are concerned. He feels that a large number of existing laws are misunderstood or not understood at all by the very people authority, the Attorney General's office has more power than any other to clear away this lack of understanding, and Waas emphasizes his ambitions to do just that

At the same time, the office must ontinue its other duties. The Attorney General must serve as legal dviser to Student Government, and assists in the preparation and

enactment of legislation Waas takes over the Attorney neral's office after serving nine months as editor of the Llambeau. He is given credit by many as one of the main forces behind the revival of the I lambeau as an effective campus force, and its subsequent law student at Florida State, and is a member of Phi Delta Phi law

### Reservation Open to Swim

Swimming is now permitted at the Reservation each Saturday and Sunday between the hours of 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. Life guards will be on duty only during these hours. The Reservation is on Lake Bradford

### Fox Speaks On 'New Directions In Corrections'

Dr. Vernon Fox, chairman of the department of criminology and corrections at I-SU, will be the next speaker in the t-SU Library Author

He will speak at 4 p.m. tomorrow in the undergraduate room of Strozter Library on "New Directions in Corrections,"

Dr. I ox is the author of Violence

He is project director for the Southeastern Correctional and Criminological Research Center funded by the I-ord Foundation, directs the Delinquency Control Institute and organized the Southern Conference on Corrections at I-lorida

### Conference Will Focus On Bloc Law

Florida Supreme Court Justice at an international law conference at Florida State University on "Bloc Law and Intervention" Thursday through Saturday, March 27-29.

The conference will consider different aspects of the theory of bloc law, which seeks to explain he use of interventions by major powers, such as the United States and the Soviet Union, to enforce political stability in their geographical regions.

Dr. Ross Oglesby, Florida State professor of government and a specialist in international law, explained that major powers since World War II have exercised what they consider a right to police their regions. Bloc law helps us understand such actions as the U.S. intervention in the Dominican Republic in 1965 and the Soviet intervention in Czechoslovakia, he said.

The conference is one of several regional conferences held each year to stimulate student interest in the field, and is supported by a grant from the American Society of International Law.

Justice Roberts will speak at a luncheon in the University Union at 11:45 a.m. I riday on "Regional Courts for International Trade.

Other speakers for the conference Tom Farer, Columbia University College of Law, "Bloc Law and Intervention," 9 a.m.

### **Operation Student Concern**

# Students Can Work In Poverty Programs

By ALEXANDRA LOTZ

Concerned about poverty conditions? There's a brand new program at Florida State staffed by students and run by students to do something about the problems of the poor in this area.

It's part of the state-wide Operation Student Concern, which enlists the skills of college students to help run a variety of programs in the deprived areas of l'Iorida

Volunteers are needed to staff such programs as tutoring disadvantaged grade school children and supervising recreation areas in the ghetto during the summer.

Some of the programs already in operation or in the planning stage

Tutorials-In Tallahassee there are programs at various elementary schools and at the Human Resources Clearing House. In Ouincy there are several tutoring locations; at 9:30 each Saturday morning, tutors meet at the Union Pool to be transported by bus to tutoring locations.

Adult Education-Students are needed to organize classes in such areas as literacy and consumer education

Rainy Day Care Center-Students are needed to work and play with nursery school children from deprived backgrounds.

Truancy Program-Ideas are needed for an innovative program to

deal with local school truants from families ranging from deprived to upper class.

Tot Lots-Playeround supervisors are needed for this summer. These and other programs are limited only by the imagination and energy of the participating students.

Interested? If so, contact Doug Laudau at 599-4725 or myself at 224-6541 or come to an informational meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

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# Punitive Student Bills Thrown Out

on Higher Education have rejected by a vote of 6-5 a bill filed by Rep. Jim Tillman of Sarasota calling for an interim committee to investigate campus disorders and organizations causing these disorders.

A second bill filed by Rep. Tom Tobiassen, Pensacola, directing the Regents to provide a system of punishment for students involved in pus disorders, was killed by 8-3 by the committee

The following is a statement by Rep. William R. Conway, Ormond Beach, Chairman of the House Committee on Higher Education:

The Committee on Higher Education today, in effect, expressed its confidence in the Regents' ability to operate the State University System by rejecting the bill proposed by Rep. Tillman for a separate joint committee of the House and Senate

to investigate campus unrest.

'Members of the Committee noted that there has been no violence on the campuses and no interruption of educational activities. They heard a report from Rep. Graham in which he stated that a visit to the campuses himself and members of his sub-committee had convinced them

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complimented on their governance. He noted that the universities were under firm but not repressive control and that the universities had balanced well the need for discipline with the requirements of academic freedom

"The publicity given a small number of students and faculty members has obscured the moderation and restraint and dedication of the vast majority of the students and faculty.

"The Committee on Higher Education will continue to obtain information as to the operation of the universities, to maintain close liaison with the Regents and the universities and continue to provide the Regents such support as is necessary to ensure that the universities continue their orderly operation.

"I have requested a meeting between the Board of Regents, the Chancellor, the Presidents of the universities and the members of the committee for the purpose of discussing questions such as the need for additional legislation, further investigation or action. The meeting is scheduled for 1:30 p.m., March 31 in Tallahassee.

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whether one is on the sands of Daytona or beside the Union pool. These FSU coeds were stuck with the Union pool, but took advantage of "Ole Man Sun" just the same. Oh, the "Catch-22" proved it's very portable. (Photo by Mack Goethe)

# Gaulle Meets Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) President Charles de Gaulle arrived a few minutes ahead of the schedule at the White House today for a meeting with President Nixon.

Riding in a small I rench-made sedan that barely accommodated his tall frame, De Gaulle drove up to the South Portico at 9.57 a.m. EST to be greeted by Nixon and an Army honor guard.

The I rench leader, who spoke to Nixon in Paris a month ago, paid a courtesy call on the chief executive while here to attend funeral services for his World War II comrade in arms, Dwight D. Eisenhower. De Gaulle has said he will return to the United State later for a formal visit.

Standing without hat or coat in a chill wind, Nixon awaited De Gaulle's arrival. The French president merged from his car for a smiling exchange of handshakes, then joined Nixon in posing for photographers. the American and French flags whipped in the breeze beside them.

Although De Gaulle wore his

### Be an Editor. .

Applications for the editorships of all student publications are currently ocing taken in room 336 Union Deadline for filing application is April 28

The editorships are of the Flambeau, newspaper, Tally Ho, Smoke Signals, humor magazine; and

yearbook; Legend, literary magazine; Pow Wow, university information

military uniform when he went to the Capitol Rotunda Sunday night to pay his respects to Eisenhower, he appeared at the White House wearing a black civihan suit.

While posing, Nixon and De Gaulle chatted continuously presumably in linglish since the American President does not have a speaking knowledge of I rench

# . Ladd

He is the son of Justice Scott M. Ladd, now deceased, a member of the Supreme Court of lows for 24 years. His brother, Loy Ladd, was a judge of the District Court of Polk County, Iowa, until his death

Ladd earned his bachelor's degree at Grinnell College in 1920 and a law degree at the University of Iowa in 1923. He practiced law with his father and brother following graduation in the Des Moines firm of Ladd and Ladd. Grinnell awarded him an honorary L.L.D. degree in

His early reputation in lowa was as a courtroom prosecutor when he was first assistant county attorney in 1920's. During this time, developed an interest in teaching law through his experience as a part-time instructor in property law at Drake

After four years at Drake, the University of lowa asked Ladd to come to teach. He taught there for three years, and arrived at a decision that would commit him to a lifetime of teaching when in 1933 a leading law firm in Des Moines made him an attractive offer to join their firm. In

the same month. Ladd said he received a letter from Dean Royce Pound of the Harvard University Law School, offering him one of their most prestigious fellowships, the Thayer Teaching I ellowship, if he would study there for a doctorate in law

"It was then that I decided to stay nently in legal education, Ladd said about his decision to study at Harvard

He returned to the lowa law school after receiving his SJD degree from Harvard in 1935

When the dean of the law school became a U.S. Circuit Court Judge in 1939, Ladd was appointed to the deanship, where he presided for the following 26 years.

World War II interrupted his tenure as law school dean, and he joined the U.S. Army to serve in various legal capacities in the Judge Advocate General's corps, leaving in 1946 as a full colonel, a rank somewhat higher than his World War I rank as an infantry private. For his outstanding service as General Counsel to the Army Surgeon General, Ladd was presented the

Legion of Merit. Ladd established himself as a nationally known authority on rules of evidence, and is frequently called on to consult with legal organizations and agencies concerned with standardizing state laws. Ladd holds a coveted membership on the Standing Committee of the I-ederal Judicial Conference of the U.S., a group of nine distinguished jurists which reviews practice and procedures for the federal judicial system and makes recommendations to the U.S.

Supreme Court. In the fall of 1967, Ladd conducted a two and a half day workshop for all judges in New Jersey state and local courts to familiarize them with the newly adopted state code of evidence.

Ladd will be working on a new edition of The Law of Evidence, a widely used law textbook he authored.

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**Bookstore Talks** 

# Co-Op Plans Crystallize; Meet Marshall Today

faculty have taken the first step in establishment student-faculty cooperative bookstore and the Union store.

The planning board of the proposed Seminole Student-Faculty Co-Operative Association consists of students and seven faculty members. In response to a letter from the planning board, Acting President Stanley Marshall has agreed to meet with a four member committee from the planning board to discuss the implementation of the co-op proposal, according to Edward

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Richard Arellano and Dr. Harvey Hendrickson, both of the School of Business. Alexandra Lotz, a senior majoring in Sociology, and Edward Roeder, a junior Sociology and International Affairs.

The idea for a student faculty co-on dates back to mid-November when Roeder presented a proposal to the Special Presidential Committee Student Affairs, calling for the establishment of a student-faculty co-op. Roeder's proposal listed the results of his investigation which

- The University Bookstore, valued at only \$156,068 four years after its

d in debt service \$505,238,26, or over three times its original value.

Doak Campbell stadium, financed with \$200,000 in 1950, and another \$400,000 in 1960, from state revenue certificates (bonds), has paid in debt service only \$12,131.44 on the 1950 series debt, and nothing on the 1960 series debt. These payments have been made with funds from the bookstore, housing, post office box rentals and student fees.

-\$112,271 has been transferred from the bookstore to other accounts in the university system. This is in violation of the technical terms of the revenue certificates, and chapter 243,10 of the Statutes of the State of l'Iorida.

l aculty Senate, Student Senate, and the Committee of 77 all passed resolutions recommending that the bookstore be made non-profit, but as yet the FSU administration has not

acted on the recommendations. In aprepared release yesterday, the planning board listed its reasons for

the establishment of the co-op.4 - "A nonprofit co-operative would offer students significant savings on

the purchase of books, supplies, and necessities. -A non-profit co-operative would

be totally responsive to the university community.

is consistent with the philosophy (of tax-supported higher education) to lower the cost of higher education by selling text books, supplies and necessition on a

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. dry weather is the rule over much of the U.S. with a Across the nation record breaking cold wave still influencing the east. Snow flurries were still falling

Tallahassee is currently under an extensive high pressure system centered in the northeast. We can expect partly cloudy skies and warmer temperatures today. The

### advantages to those involved with it. non-profit basis."

distributed to the students, faculty,

and administrators of seven

universities in Florida The purpose of

the survey is to adapt the quarter

system to maximize the overall

Senate Meets Student Senate will meet this

afternoon at 4:30 p.m. in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the Union. The main order of business will be the 1969-70 Student Activities Budget with all individual budgets under consideration. The meeting is open to the public, but guests will only be allowed to speak only on the prerogative of the Senate

# Services Slated For King

The Afro-American nion, in conjunction with I SU, will a memorial services for the te Dr. Martin Luther King in Moore uditorium at 6 p.m. Thursday.

The program will feature cording of one of King's speeches. ting University President Stanley arshall will address the group, along ith Student Body President Canter own, Victor Elion, and Catherine

A program of black spirituals will sung by CarolynColson.

red Howers, president of the o-American Student Union, said the memorial service was icduled on the eve of king's susanation so that the university ld participate in both the campus vice and services scheduled for ulas afternoun at Llorida A&M

student body, said that students needed to solicit donations for Martin Luther King ndation this Saturday in the

Quarter Surveys Due Soon return the surveys on the quarter system that were distributed at registration. These survey sheets are part of a state-wide study determine the effectiveness of the

student-faculty administrative committee appointed by the Board of Regents. I-SU was represented by Dean Charles Rovetta of the School President Canter Brown

and Student Body

all student publications are currently being taken in room 336 Union. Deadline for filing application is April 28 The editorships are

Mark Brandt, student government

secretary of communications

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I lambeau, newspaper; Fally Ho, yearbook, Legend, literary magazine; Smoke Signals, humor magazine; and Pow Wow, university information

quarter system

# WEATHER

in the Great Lakes region.

high will be 83 with a low Thursday morning near 52.

Thursday will be cloudy and mild with a chance of some shower activity

# Iarijuana: Myth, Law, Fact, Fear; Which?

By MIKE BANI Special Writer

I ditor's Note: This is the first article in a series on

"Well, it's evil, wicked, mean, and nasty. Don't step on the grass, Sam. And it will ruin our fair country Don't be such an ass, Sam It will hook your Sue and Johnny You're so full of bull, Sam. All will pay who disagree with me Please give up, you've already lost the fight, Sam..."\*

(\*Music copyright 1968 by Steppenwolf)

Somewhere at the bottom of the above tune lies the eye of a reat modern hurricane - the focal point for several million ords and an infinite number of impassioned pleas and speeches. Marijuana, grass, pot, whatever one prefers to call the drug, has become the center of what may become one of the great controversies of our time. Basically it is a controversy between generations and concepts, and the facts somehow got misplaced in the struggle. What are the facts? It all depends on who you

Marijuana, a plant with the scientific name of Cannabis Sativa, grows wild in many portions of the United States. Certain parts of the female plant, especially the smaller stalks, flowering tops, and leaves, contain a resin that when smoked, sniffed or eaten produces waves of emphoria, relaxation, and heightened perceptions in the user.

According to Dr. Claude Gentry, director of the University Hospital, these waves of euphoria may be accompanied by feelings of anxiety, depending upon the mental attitude of the person involved. Marijuana may also increase feelings of paranoia

in the user, depending on the personality of the person involved.

Marijuana can produce visual halkiemations in the user as well as space and time distortions, but researchers tend to rate marijuana's hallucinogenic effect far below that of LSD and other major hallucinogenic drugs such as mescaline.

The active component of marijuana is a chemical with the me of Tetrahydrocannabional, commonly abbrievated THC. There has been very little research on the effect of THC on the cells in the brain. It is not even known in which part of the brain HC has its major effect

This lack of scientific research on the drug is due mainly to the inavailability of marijiana for clinical study. In an attempt to rectify the situation, the United States government, through the National Institute of Mental Health, is currently in the process of growing its own marijuana, to provide a "standardized product" for clinical research and experimentation

Marijuana is not a narcotic and, according to Susan Carmigan, pharmacist for Tallahassee Memorial Hospital, marijuana is not physically addictive. A narcotic drug, such as heroin or opium, produces a physical dependence in the body for the drug. When the supply of the drug is stopped, the person suffers severe withdrawal symptoms. Death has been known to occur during withdrawal from a narcotic. The body, however, develops no physical need for marijuana. The marijuana user can stop anytime he wishes and suffer no pains of withdrawal.

Contrast this to the many mildly addictive drugs that a person comes in contact with every day. Alcohol, a depressant. produces a modified addiction in the user. Nicotine is addictive. ask any chain smoker who has tried to "kick the habit." Coffee and tea both produce a slight feeling of cuphoria, and contain habit-forming stimulants. As stated in the beginning, the addictive effect is very mild, therefore, is generally accepted by society as "harmless"

Marijuana can, however, produce a type of psychological dependence in the chronic user. It might well be noted that many substances used for a continued period of time will produce a psychological addiction in the user.

Besides running the risk of psychological addiction, what other risk does the marijuana user encounter? Perhaps the major question facing the entire marijuana controversy is whether or not the smoking of marijuana does harm to the person involved. be it physical or psychological.

Tomorrow: Marijuana Somewhere Among the Shoutung

# Circuitry Light Show Opens and sound as art forms, has, so to

speak, "electrified" the art world, will be on hand for the opening of an exhibit of his works next week at Florida State University. Jones, a former member of the

FSU art faculty, will be present at the opening of his Electric Circuitry Light Show at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 9, in the University Gallery. The next day, as part of the FSU Fine Arts Festival, Jones will give a

talk in Moore Auditorium on "Time Works in Sound, Light and Silence. The 4 p.m. talk is free and open to the public A wall, "The Sound of Light," was

commissioned last year by the Whitney Museum of American Art. The Whitney catalog said of Jones: "The role of light as a life force was emphasized (by Jones) by adding

developed patterns of bulbs, used in conjunction with painted human silhouettes."

Later Jones, who has been an sociate professor of art at Washington University in St. Louis since 1957, added sound to his work.

Another recent commission was "The Magic Theater," a sonic room he did last year for the Nelson-Atkins Museum in Kansas City, Mo. The room has since been exhibited in the St. Louis Art Museum and the

"Cybernetic Serendipity" opened this month at the Jewish Museum in New York City, following a showing at the Smithsonian Institute in Washington. It originally was shown late last year at the Institute of

A 1968 audience participation "Decision: '68 Ontions opened in June at the Milwaukee Art Center and then went for a two-month showing at the Museum of Contemporary Art in Chicago

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He has had one-man shows in many of the leading galleries of this country and received a fellowship for 1966-67 from the oundation for Advanced Studies in the I me Arts.

# Involvement Expands

Student involvement peration of universities is expanding into the selection of administrators at institutions across the nation, according to FYI, newsletter of the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges.

At the University of North Dakota, students recently helped select a college dean, while University of Iowa collegians have been choser to work with faculty and alumni in finding a new president.

Students at the Universities of Wyoming and Vermont may even

administration. A legislative proposal in Wyoming appointment of a student to the Board of Regents. The president of the University of Vermont has proposed a similar move.

At Florida State, students are expected to be named this week to a committee responsible for the selection of two new deans Drs. Lawrence Chalmers and Odell Walby, deans of academic affairs administrative affairs, respined last quarter.

# Student 'Job-a-Mate' Will Improve Hunting

campus for juniors and seniors within two weeks,

Re-Con is a computer based screening system that matches student qualifications with job specifications from over 100 companies and firms across the country

Undersecretary of State Candy Miller stated that this is one of the best recruiting systems in the country and will require no more than 10 minutes for the student to participate.

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Meets Public

University are invited to a press conference with Board of Regents

Chancellor Robert Mautz, at 2 p.m.

Opportunities are provided at the

tapings in Channel 11 studios in

Dodd Hall for faculty and staff to

submit questions to the Chancellor. WFSU-TV will broadcast the

Golden Speaks

On Aristotle

The FSU Comparative Literature

circle will hold its second meeting on

Monday, April 7, 7:30 p.m. in room

126 Bellamy Building. Dr. Leon Golden, professor of classics, will

speak on "Aristotle's Theory of

Fragedy; Old Problems and New

Solutions." Dr. Golden obtained the

BA, MA, and PhD degrees from the

University of Chicago and has been a faculty member of the Florida State

A distinguished scholar of classics. Dr. Golden has published extensively; his most recent and extremely well

received book co-authored with O.B.

Hardison, Jr., is entitled 'Aristotle's Translation and

University since 1965.

Commentary for Commentary for Students of Literature." A cordial invitation is extended to all those interested.

interview at 10 tonight.

conventional recruiting methods," according to Miss Miller 'Qualified students are brought to

the attention of industries not recruiting on campus," she said, "In addition, students are put in touch with the smaller industries.

She noted that many companies cannot afford massive recruiting programs and therefore suffer from lack of exposure.

Each junior and senior will receive information about Re-Con in the mail, Miss Miller said. She indicated that further information can be obtained by contacting Student Government, ext. 2975.

### Classic Flicks Start Polanski

For its first program of the spring rter the Cinema Art Series will feature tonight, Roman Polanski's psychogical drama, "Knife in the Vater" at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. Moore Auditorium. Admission is 50 cents.

One of the outstanding directors of the Polish film renaissance, Roman Polanski ("Rosemary's Baby") has created a tense story of the conflicts between three people isolated in a small boat. A man and his young attractive wife pick up a strange young man and invite him to spend an afternoon sailing with them. Immediately the older man and the stranger become involved in psychological combat with each one showing off his advantages. There is a struggle and the young man is thrown overboard. While the husband goes to get the police the young man returns and he and the wife have a brief period of sexual abandonment. She rejects him and he goes off confused.

As one of the most important of avant-garde directors, Polanski ranks high in the field of cinema and his film is considered comparable to the drama of Beckett, Ionesco, and Pinter. Anyone who has seen "Rosemary's Baby" will want to see "Knife in the Water."

### **BOSP Meets**

The Board of Student Publications will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in 100m 252 Union.



WHAT TO DO WITH A VERY USED CIRCUS TENT

lem which Adrian Catarzi, director of the Horida State University Flying High Circus is mulling over The tent is no longer completely watertight but is in pretty good condition. It has been replaced this year by a new \$17,000

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I rom inauspicious beginnings in war-torn Europe in 1946, AIESEC has grown to an international pool for students who will some day become executives in their own

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THE SYNAGOGUE OF SARDIS.

. Turkey is one of the many restoration projects being carried out at the site of the ancient city of Sardis by the Harvard-Cornell expedition.

# Sardis Sees Light Of Day This summer marked the eleventh Turkish architect to reve

Dr. George M.A. Hanfmann will speak on "Sardis - Capital of speak on "Sardis - Capital of Croesus" tonight at 8 p.m. in the Florida Room of the University Union. The lecture is sponsored by Tallahassee Society of the

Archaeological Institute of America. Hanfmann was the field director of 1968 expedition to Turkey to study the ruins of Sardis. The expedition was sponsored by Harvard, Cornell, the Corning Museum of Glass, and the American Schools of Oriental Research.

In this expedition a workshop for treating and refining gold dating from the time of Croesus, the fabled king of the Lydian Empire. The members of the expedition excavated a workshop where pure gold was extracted and refined during the time of Croesus. The area was excavated inch by inch to recover any bits of crucibles, gold droplets with traces of and working, and goldworking apparatus.

season of the Harvard-Cornell expedition to Sardis. The expedition has worked closely with Turkey's Department of Antiquities, and has had the aid of Turkish scholars

Efforts are being made by a

of the cntrance to the Roman gymnasium to make the ancient city visible for scientist and public alike.

Hanfmann is a professor at Harvard and has been field director of the Sardis program for a decade.

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SNA will meet at 7.30 p.m. in oom 346 Union. There will be a uest speaker and a film shown ntitled "Someone is Watching". All ursing students are urged to attend.

1 SU Sailing Club officers will oom next to the Union Information desk. A general meeting will be held 7 p.m. in room 102 Business Bldg

I lorida State will play Belinont Abbey at 3 p.m. at the Seminole Abbey ... Baseball I reld

Delta Sigma Pi will hold its second rush meeting at 7:30 p.m. in room 212 Business Bldg. All make business students are invited to attend Horida State will play Wake

l orest at 7:30 p.m. in the Seminole Baseball Field, "Knife in the Water" will be shown in Moore at 6:30 and 8:30

The office of Career Planning and Placement maintains a file and listing of nation-wide summer employment opportunities for students. Copies are available in room 338, University



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LIVE BAND

Any student desiring an Evaluation of the Quarter System may pick one up in room 331 Union. These forms must be filled out by and mailed to the president's office, 200 Westcott.

friends and relatives of men Vietnam to please send Angel Flight names and addresses of these men, s they may write to them. Please send names and addresses to: Air Force ROTC, Detachment 145, ROTC Bldg., c/o Angel Flight, FSU.

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### The 'Ultimate Fix'

Special writer Mike Bane presents what will most certainly be called a "liberal" view of marijuna in a series begun in this issue. So this story out of Daytona Beach - à "conservative" view of another drug, LSDis appropriate.

It's about a guy named Byron who forsook drugs for what he calls the "ultimate fix.

Byron can be called a hippie. He has long hair and a beard. He wears denim bellbottoms and a Navy "P-coat."

He had taken LSD, in his own words, "extensively," It was a means by which he could "examine his personality and throw out the underirable traits."

Before the drug, he had "uncontrollable sexual desires." He was a kleptomaniac. He didn't care what he said to people or what he did to them

But LSD changed all of this. Through it, Byron said, he saw these traits in his personality and then purged himself of them.

Byron seemingly was contented. He said he wasn't hooked on LSD.

He didn't "hunt for it, but took it when offered." Then Byron hit Daytona Beach - crowded at the time with about 50,000 collegians.

Each year, a special breed, if you please, of college students accompany the throngs to Daytona. They are the students so devoted to their church that they spend the spring holidays participating in "Campus Advance," "Campus Crusade," and similar campaigns designed "to take Christ to the kids on the beaches."

"Campus advance," sponsored by the Church of Christ, had set up headquarters near the boardwalk in a city-owned building called the Beachrest. Workers in the campaign were serving free colfee and donuts and were available to talk. This was the combination to lure Byron.

He was glad to get the coffee and donuts and was ready to talk about anything. He spoke freely of his experience with LSD, of the effect it had had on his personality. He talked of the possibility of nuclear war, of race relations in the United States, of philosophy.

Then one of the student workers got Byron to talk about religion Byron had hung around the Beachrest for days and had casually mentioned his views toward Christ on occasion. This time however, he

talked for hours on end. He had been given "The Inside Story," a compliation of four books of the New Testament. He had read it and had questions which the

student worker tried to answer. After almost an entire day's discussion, Byron said he believed in Christ and wanted to be baptized "for the remission of (his) sins."

Byron was baptized. He told those around him that he felt great, that he wanted to tell others about the Christ in whom he now believed. So he took to the

beach, bellbottoms and all, with the student workers and began talking with the collegians about his new religion. A couple of days later, Byron was busted by the Daytona police.

They got him as he was having a coke in the Krystal. He had long hair, bellbottoms, a Navy "P-coat," and no money, so he was a vagrant. When they frisked him, all they found was a copy of "The Inside

He was taken to the city jail. While officers were booking him, he tried to tell them about Christ. Also being booked was a nervous, young

guy. Byron told the kid he would pray for him. And he did, out loud, kneeling on the floor of the jail's booking room. One of the leaders of "Daytona Advance," a minister, made bail for

Byron, getting him released after about an hour.

Another student, arrested for disorderly conduct or something, had watched Byron in the booking room. This guy had just wired his parents for \$100 to get him out of jail.
"I don't understand it," he said as Byron walked out the door.

"You're a hippie. You have no money, no job. And yet they let you

"I've got Christ," Byron said.

And one would suppose Byron meant it. He went back to the beach and resumed his crusade with college students.

Now he's looking ahead. The past several summers, he went to the Grand Canyon. He knows the southern part of the Canyon like the palm of his hand, so he acted as a guide for hippies and long-hairs who came over from California. In exchange for the tour, they gave him pills and fixes or whatever they called it.

Byron plans to return to the Canyon this summer and again guide the hippies and long-hairs. Only this year, he says he will turn down their drugs. He will talk to them about Christ and hand out copies of "The Inside Story

Byron smoked a pipe until the student workers baptized him. Then he gave it away, saying he didn't need it.

He said he had no further use for tobacco or LSD: "They are fixes. I've found a new fix, the ultimate fix - Christ.

He no longer depends on LSD to mold his personality. He depends on the "ultimate fix" to do it.

This is a strange bag for Byron - for a young man, hippie or not. I Photographers respect him, whatever that's worth, for taking it.

# speak out

failed to mention...the governme

the past few administrations has

passed a great deal of legislation

favoring minority groups." Mr

Gregory on the same issue said, and quote him: "...to those who say,

Look at all that has been done for

the Negro in the last 10 years! What

are they crying about?' If you go to a

store to get change for a dollar and

you are given 32 cents, you will

become upset. If this continues to

happen you will try to force the

owner to give you your correct

change. If he says, 'OK, from now on

I'll give you 64 cents', will you be happy with that? Well, today the

Black Man in America wants one

cannot see how this statement fails

the above charge. Maybe, it does not

answer it the way Miss Barbee and

most other whites want the question

to be answered, but it certainly does

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### BROTHERHOOD

To the Editor

On Januray 29, this year, Miss Martha Barbee, wrote this paper a letter containing statements which were wholly untrue. Unfortunately ost whiles accept these staten as being the positive truth on the black position in America.

The most sickening of these statements is: government...could only force cooperation with and tolerance of minority groups not acceptance and brotherhood, the real aims of the Miss Barbee so much better than myself that she has the right to ACCEPT me\*\*? As for brotherhood. is it not a Christian trait that as Martin L. King on many instances appealed to, should already exist in all Christians? Are you not Christian: is this not a Christian nation? Th only aims the civil rights movements have had from their beginnings were of freedom, justice. equality as stated in the U.S.

The authoress also stated: " our government is doing what it can to help...the civil rights movement." Oh Really!!! Where is the anti-lynching law that black people have been begging for since 1900? The lynchings continue, while white murderers are given medals by their neighbors. Where are there no federal tenant rights? These two questions alone show that "Mr. Gregory's allegation..." is not "...entirely unfounded." For brevity, I show only these but if Miss Barbee or anyone else cares to meet with me l show them at least 20 other problems the federal government could solve without spending a cent and with little effort.

The young lady also accuses Mr Gregory of using the Declaration of Independence out of context. This shows a lack of knowledge of her American history, Declaration is not an essay, but a statement of intolerable conditions existing in this nation at that time, and the consequent action of the colonies. To show that some of these same conditions exist today is noway out of context. Contempt should not be made at a person for noticing these conditions, but at the hypocrites who allow them.

In criticizing Mr. Gregory, the young lady did not once use quotation marks. One cannot help but wonder how much Mr. Gregory said and how much she wanted him to say instead. She made a statement that was not only incorrect, but shows a great deal of bias and

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### RESTORE CREDIBILITY

To the Editor:

I am perturbed and my wallet is depleted again; three times a year l allow myself to be robbed It's book-buying time once more at the Union Bookstore.

Since October, talk of restructuring Bookstore operation has been bandled about Committee of 77 was presented with a proposal to make the booksotre a operative organization. As far as I know, the proposal was shuffled among committees; never promoted to (hampion's office. When he resigned, and the committee committee subsequently dishanded. I would assume that any discussion on that matter ceased

But general concern has not collapsed. The Sophomore Council is operating an exchange within some of the women's dorms. There have been suggestions that the Union and Bill's Bookstores be picketed to protest the alleged maximization profit at student expense

If Dr. Marshall sincerely wishes to open lines of communication and restore some credibility to "the administration" may I suggest the proposal mentioned above be given careful consideration

When Westcott begans to repr its hand from my wallet pocket it would further an extensi in other areas.

Ken Blanning

### characters to a line) and signed. The author's address and student number On Other Campuses

# Muddle Of Honor

From the Kentucky Kernel, University of Kentucky. \* tendency to emphasize what is wrong with America's younger generation, President Nixon said Friday during a ceremony in which he awarded three young soldiers the nation's highest award for courage, the Medal of Honor. The recipients, he said, represented what is right with American youth. In the ca at least one of the young men we must strongly disagree.

Two of the soldiers were honored for bravery demonstrated in actions taken to save the lives of their comrades. If young men must submit to the military,

these two at least exhibited their gallantry in the most appropriate manner
"One, a medic, treated 30 injured soldiers during an attack, crawling more than the length of a football field on two different occasions to drag wounded soldiers to safety, though he suffered rocket wounds that immobilized both his legs and destroyed his left shoulder.

The second risked his life to lead his nine-man Green Beret learn to a rescue helicopter and then crawled through flames to rescue the pilot after the helicopter was shot down.

"It is the circumstances surrounding the heroism of the third soldier that is dismaying. To refer only to the Associated Press account which appeared under the subhead, 'One-Man Array of Destruction'.

'Hooper, a squad leader, won his award for becoming a one-man army of devastation duringan attack on an enemy position near Hue on February 21, 1968. Hooper, although wounded several times, destroyed three bunkers with grenades, three buildings housing enemy riflemen, and wiped out enemy defenses single handed.

"If this is the nation's idea of honor, and for many it is, it is a good example of that evil element of the military its facility for brainwashing individuals into the belief that there is glory in killing. Hooper did what he was trained to do, and re doubt, in the eyes of his superior officers, did it very well. But will he agree for

Will the faces of terror-stricken enemy soldiers service just as Hooper was, perhaps, never return to his sleeping mind, to torment him and remind him of his basest, most fearful animal characteristics. Could anyone commit such acts and never resent the military indoctrination which

"I or those of America's youth with the foresight to recognize these possibilities. the problem acquires a growing and more terrifying urgency. Can you kill? Of course, and easily, if you go through the military indoctrination. But can you live with it for the rest of your life? And most of all, should you have to?

"The questions arising from I riday's Medal of Honor ceremony take on even greater ominous portent when we realize that the man espousing these simplistic inhumane saber-rattling praises is the same man who is leading our nation. Perhaps this is a drastic reflection of what is really wrong in America.







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### Gate Crasher Aims at Indy Win Circle

By CHARLES KELLY

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) - Will Haskell Deaton made it to victory lane in the Indianapolis 500 auto race again this year? Don't bet against

Deaton, a 51-year-old tire sales executive from Charlotte, crashed the 1968 winner's circle despite the fact

that he had no reason to be there. It wasn't a novel experience for Deaton - he's been a gate crasher for

At Indianapolis, he used borrowed credentials to crack the tight security. Once in, he helped properly accredited Bob Wilkie of Milwaukee, owner of the winning car, get past guards to join driver Bobby Unser in

the celebration.

Deaton said he has used ventrioloquism to get into most major football stadiums in the South and a few in the Midwest.

"I just stand at the gate and throw my voice from inside to the gate man," Deaton said. "I tell him to let that man in. It worries them sometimes when I refuse to go in when I'm called. They start fidgeting when the calls keep coming and insist I'd better get on in there. So I hustle on through."

Deaton uses nerve, charm and a salesman's patter to join top personalities.

He broke through Secret Service protection to accompany President

North Carolina State Fair He heat the governor of North Carolina, the mayor of Raleigh and top Army officiels in welcoming Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower to the state for a tour.

His files are full of photos of Deaton with Gen. Douglas MacArthur, Howard Hughes, Eisenhower and dozens of movie stars, race car drivers and politicians.

Not all of his exploits have been accesses, however, Deaton had to pay for a window broken when a

cook hurled a chicken the length of the restaurant after an exhibition of ventriloquism. The cook was about to scald the

chicken when it pleaded:

"Don't dip me in that water."

Deaton has no plans to retire from gate crashing, but his face may be getting too familiar.

"I was invited to the 1965 Presidential inauguration in Washington," he recalled. "It felt funny to go in with a ticket."

# **Esposito Wins NHL** Scoring Title at 126

NEW YORK (AP) - Two ago, Stan Mikita of Chicago scored 97 points, winning the National Hockey League scoring championship and tying the single season point record established a year earlier by his teammate Bobby Hull.

The NHL final statistics for 1968-69 released Monday show Mikita with 97 points again this season but this time it was good for only fourth place in the scoring race. Three other players, including Hull, smashed the 100-point barrier for the first time in NHL history

Phil Esposito of Boston won the scoring title with an incredible 126

points, including 49 goals. Hull, who set a single season goal record of 58, finished with 107 points and Detroit's Gordie Howe, playing his twenty-third NHL season, scored

Esposito's record smashing sease was worth \$1.750 in NHI bonus money. He got \$1,000 for the scoring championship, \$500 for being the second-half scoring leader and \$250 for first-half scoring runner-up.

Hull earned \$1,000 in honuse \$500 as over-all runnerup and \$500 as the first-half scoring leader. Esposito overtook him with 72 points in the second half of the

### Calumet Farm Not Entered In 1969 Kentucky Derby

By BOR COOPER ted Press Sports Writer

LEXINGTON. KY. (AP) Calumet Farm, producer of a record seven Kentucky Derby winners, will not race in Kentucky this year.

Mrs. Gene Markey, owner of the famed thoroughbred farm, said her decision was made because of too much delay in changing Kentucky racing rules. The change was made to prevent a recurrance of last year's Kentucky Derby mixup.

'The reason we're not racing in Kentucky this spring is that they didn't change the racing rules in time for us to nominate to the stakes and make plans to come here," Mrs. Markey said.

"We made plans to race elsewhere, therefore," she added.

Calumet Farm's Forward Pass finished second in last year's Derby. but was awarded the winner's purse after traces of an illegal medication were found in the system of Dancer's Image, the Derby winner

However, the Kentucky Racing Commission held that Dancer's Image is the official 1968 Derby winner and this undoubtedly rankled Mrs.

On March 10, the Racing Commission changed the rule pertaining to forbidden medications providing that future winners found to have had drugs will be disqualified That rule change becomes effective April 10. This year's Derby is to be run May 3, but entries for it

closed February 15. Calumet had two 3-year-old colts nominated for the May 17 Preakness-Bet Turn and Boldwood Neither is nominated for the June 7 Belmont Stakes, but could be made supplemental nominations for an extra \$5,000.

The Kentucky Derby has no supplemental nominations.

Calumet Farm has had 11 Derby starters other than the seven winners including the one-two combination of Citation and Coaltown in 1948.

The new Kentucky racing rule prescribes that any winning horse found to have illegal medication in its system "shall be declared unplaced for every purpose except pari-mutuel wagering, which shall in no way be affected."

Until the change Kentucky rules provided only that such a horse could not participate in the purse distribution.

Therefore, the \$122,500 first prize in the 1968 Derby was awarded to I orward Pass while the trophy and the lame of being the actual winner has be awarded to Dancer's Image.

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immensely. In fact, we all are.
Greetings, Arnold, from the Land of
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Due to lack of interest, the rest of this quarter has been cancelled.

L.D.B. Happy Wednesday, Hope you feel better. See you tonight.

Hilda Gish: We miss you.



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A women's conditioning program will be field this quarter sponsored by the physical education department and is open to all faculty, students and faculty wives who are interested in "getting into shape." The program will run through the third quarter. No credit will be given for the class. The program will include supplethenies, jogging, body measurements and vital capacity measurements.

There will be a short meeting on Tuesday, April 8 at 5:15 p.m. for all those interested. If unable to attend the meeting, please contact Miss Sontgerath at 599-2640, Tully Gymnasium.

While the Braves can't string

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# Braves Look to Cepeda For More Bat Strength

20-game

By MIKE RATHET Associated Press Sports Writer

WEST PALM BEACH (AP)
When the Atlanta Braves traded Joe
tone to St. Louis they acquired
Mando Cepeda and his tape
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But will put music in the

Now if they can get some of their is out on the field it may be even

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the bats begin to hum, then, sees no reason why the Braves we up to battle for the art in the National League's West Tosision against Cincinnati, st. Tos Angeles, San Diego

two biggest additions as far as as a second are Cepeda and carry the lifetime 300 hitter moved the entire 1968 season for superlaing from tubercrutosis. Cepeda had an undistinguished soon the winning The Most Adabbé Plaver award n. 1967

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larty's return to form would give Brases a solid 300 hitting fild with Hank Aaron and belipe thou holding the other two spots.

Only Naron and Alou held up last seed, with such proven stars as blet floyer, third baseman, shortup Sonny Jackson and Torre shortup Sonny Jackson and Torre langing the difficult years Harris talks shoul floor third 227, Jackson 226 du lore although hitting 271 stacked only 10 homers.

Cepeds will hold down the first case job Felix Millan will be at cound, Boyer at third and either Jackson or promising Gil Garrido at outstop

The position that has proved the out-exasperating to fill, particularly such forces departure, is catcher. The anddates are veteran Bob fillman, trade-acquired Dave Adlesh and two youngsters, Walt Hriniak and

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### Fla. Leads Grid

A study of the latest list of football signees by Southeastern Conference schools and the major area independents indicates the State of Florida is still producing the largest number of prep prospects.

There are 96 high school boys from Horida already signed by the 10 SEC schools plus independents Georgia Tech, Horida Slate, Miami and Tulane. Next most productive state, in terms of numbers signed, is statistically signed from Alabama, 65 from Georgia, 54 from Tennessee, 53 from Coorgia, 55 fr

Florida boys rank first among signces by Florida (29), Florida (24), Florida (26) and Miami (3), while being second with Alabama (6), Georgia Tech (19), Auburn (3), Vanderbilt (6) and Tennessee (3 – tied with number signed from Georgia).

# Hadl Looks For New Home After Playing-out Option

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Former San Diego Charger quarterback John Hadl made his availability known to some other football teams Tuesday, then want fiching

That's how Hadl, 29, a veteran of seven American Football League seasons, started his first day as a free agent after playing out his option with the Chargers.

"I'm going to take my time and relax on this," said Hadl before leaving his home to take his son, John, 6, fishing at nearby Lake Murray.

"I made a couple of calls," he said, without being specific.

Hadl, who led the Chargers to

Western Division titles in 1964 and 1965, is a man without a football team, but the Chargers are a team without an established quarterback. Hadl said his return to the Chargers is unlikely He and Gene Klein, principal Charger owner, broke off negotiations more than a month

Hadi reportedly wants a three-year contract in the \$50,000-70,000 range, and a \$250,000 loan for investment purposes. Charger management balked at the loan.

Klien said Hadl had been offered a three-year contract with annual pay of \$50,000, \$55,000 and \$60,000.

Should Hadl sign with another team in the American or National football leagues, that team would be required to compensate the Chargers.



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### Gurzynski Belts 3-Run Homer

# Tribe Drops Two to Sox

Jim Gurzynski belted a three-run homer in the first inning of play Tuesday afternoon, but Seminoles went steadily down hill after that in losing a double header to the Pittsfield Red Sox 10-3 and 8-3 at Seminole Field

The Seminoles will play two games today, meeting Belmont Abbey at 3 p.m. and Wake Forest at 7:30 p.m. Unbeaten and unscored- upon lefty Craig Skok will hurl the opener with George Lott, 2-1, working the night cap.

In the opening contest, Walt umner ted off the bottom of the first for the Tribe with a single, then stole second. Dick Nichols reached first on an error and Gurzynski followed with a 396-foot shot to left

Jeff Hogan followed with a single, but that was about all for the Seminoles offensively in the opener. Cecil Robinson and relief Jim Thomas retired 17 straight before Hogan singled in the bottom of the sever.th.

Meanwhile Pittsfield quickly got 10 Tribe starter Tom Henson for four runs, on three singles, two walks and two errors. Henson got out of the inning by getting Jack Mountain to

Greg Wollcott quickly solved relief hurler Mike Horn for a two-run homer in the sixth.

The Red Sox added four more in the top of the seventh off Horn on a walk, fielder's choice, another walk, double my Mountain plus singles by Don Dilly and Fisk

Pittsfield started off strong in the second game with four runs off Stan Thomas in the first inning. A walk an error, a double by Wollcott and two singles did the damage

After the opening barrage, Thomas settled down to pitch four scoreless

Pittsfield's Doug Beckett was having control problems. The lanky righthander walked Tom Porter to

open the first. Greg Schnute followed with a single. Gold reached first on an error with Porter scoring Greg Gromek drilled a single scoring Schnute

In the third inning, Beckett walked the bases loaded. Craig Brown scored on a fielder's choice, but tom Keith struck out and Thomas popped up to end the threat.



AVVISION

When Florida State students t link of sports at this time of the year, most think of baseball. Though it is true that baseball dominates the spring sports scene, the game of tennis also shares the limelight during the fair months of spring.

Seminole fans have much to rave about when it comes to tennis also. At present sporting a 12-3-1 record, the Tribe netters seem well on their way to, possibly, national recognition.

All six varsity tennis players have shown themselves to be top-flight contestants. Top-seeded Dave Danielson has paced the squad so far this season, but no one player can be singled out as the "leader of the pack

The other five team members Bob Marcher, Herb Rapp, John DeZeeuw, Al Procopio and Scott Bristol have all done their part on the team's road to victory.

Even in defeat, the Seminole net squad looks good. Against arch rival University of Florida, the netmen lost 7-2 but made the Galois earn every point, game and match. The reptiles are ranked as one of the best collegiate tennis teams in the nation.

Much of the credit for FSU's net success can be attributed to tennicoach Lex Wood. The King William's, South Africa native has done much to build up the Florida State tennis program since he took over as net coach in 1965

As a member of the Tribe tennis team before taking over as coac-Wood won 51 of 53 matches during his collegiate competition, won to Florida Intercollegiate title, the Lastern Collegiates and advanced to tiquarter-finals at Forrest Hills.

Tennis is a fast and exciting sport. With student support the Seminole netters can go far.

All managers of fraternity intrainural softball teams are asked to meet in room 214 Fully Gyni today at 4 p.m.

All mamagers of dorm-independent intramural softball learns are asked to meet at the same place Thursday, April 3 at 4 p.m.

Persons interested in forming a team must have a representative a the appropriate meeting. All entries must be in by 4 p.m., I riday, April



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# Mautz Implies Democratic Selection

"The process of selection of a new president for Florida State limersity will take at least three months, and probably much loger," asserted the Chancellor of the Florida University System, Robert Mautz.

In apress conference on WFSU-TV yesterday, Mautz said that Acting President Marshall would nominate persons from the mineraty community to serve on a selection and screening Board of Regents (BOR).

"I am anxious to abide by the spirit of the Faculty Senate resolution recommending the democratic selection of a nominating committee composed of students and faculty. I sould like to see the committee composed of at least the following persons: Five faculty members and two alternates, one nident representative, one alumni representative, an academic dean, and a representative from the non-academic employees."

Mautz indicated that the committee would be appointed within two weeks, but the selection and screening process would take a considerable amount of time. After he receives nominations from the committee, Mautz will make his recommendations to the sub-committee of the BOR for

"I certainly do not think that anyone will be appointed president who has not been approved by the representatives of the university community," said Mautz.

Commenting on the failure of the state to receive any bids on the \$39 million university bond issue, Mautz said, "The Board had an indication that there would be no bidders on the bond issue, due to the recent increase in the prime interest rate. While the interest rate on state education bonds raised to 5½ per cent recently, this figure is just not high enough now to attract

"Leaders in the Florida State Legislature have expressed concern over the matter, and action in being taken. A measure will be introduced shortly to increase the interest rates on these

When asked if he favored a piece-meal offering of the ducation bonds, Mautz replied, "I think that this would be the least desirable metnod of offering the bonds."

Mautz also said that he was particularly concerned about the problems created by having two state universities in one city, specifically FSU and FAMU in Tallahassee. "We are worried about the unnecessary duplication of courses at the two schools, and the fact that each school has special facilities and personnel not now available to the other. A committee is working on the details to establish an exchange program between FSU and FAMU in an attempt to make a better offering to the students of both universities."

# FLAMBEAU

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# Co-Op Moves Toward Realization

rom the Planning Board of the moved Seminole Student-Faculty operative Association held a with Acting meeting" with Stanley Marshall The Board hopes to assume operation of the Bookstore and mon Store on a non profit basis.

Students Alexandra Lotz and dward Roeder and faculty members Richard Arellano and Dr. Harvey coincloun discussed possible ways of offering bytter service and lower axes on textbooks to students.

Dr Arellano said of the 45 minute I was impressed by Dr Marshall's forthrubtness and his

Hendrickson commented favorably on Acting President Marshall's 'willingness to explore all fossible solutions" of the bookstore

Roeder remarked to the I lambeau. President Marshall's open minded attitude regarding resolution of the problem was very

I aculty members of the Planning Board are Drs. Richard Arellano, Richard Glickman, Hendrickson, Michael Malcolm Parsons, Bernard Scher, Irvin Sobel, and William Swam

Roeder, Jim Gearing, Alexandra Lotz, Doug Lyons, Steve Reilly, David Seyer, Curt Wagner, and Kirk Wilson



RALLYING IN SUPPORT

Students assembled in Moore Auditorium to hear speeches for the soldiers convicted of mutiny in San Francisco. The soldiers were peacefully protesting the student's transcript . . . when a their living conditions. (See related story on page two.

Group Recommends Sweeping Changes

By DAVID MORRELL

The Subcommittee on Curriculum and Academics, a part of the President's Committee on Student Affairs, has recommended changes in the Academic Honor Code, grade point average compilation and inequalities in course examinations in a report submitted March 27.

Citing "neglect" of the Florida State University Academic Honor Code "for at least the last two years", the subcommittee urged the University President to "immediately appoint the Honor System Committee as constituted" in the student constitution.

"A student is accused by instructor of academic dishonesty may be compelled to suffer an academic penalty without redress even though he or she is exonerated by the Honor Court," the report said.

The subcommittee urged review of the Honor System before its

The report also cited inequities in compilation of grade point averages. According to the subcommittee a student should not be penalized in his G.P.A. for poor grades made in courses he repeats and does better in.

"While all work attempted at FSU and all grades received must show on student finds it necessary to take a taken for credit, the highest grade received in the course shall be the one used in determining the FSU grade point average," the report recommended.

Another recommendationwas designed to stop the availability to some, but not all, students, course exams before they are given in classes. The subcommittee noted that some examinations are repeated from term to term, but are not made available to everyone.

To alleviate such "unfair advantages" the curriculum and academics group suggested that examinations be put on open file in the library.

The subcommittee failed to make recommendations on the A to grading system as opposed to the Pass-fail arrangement. The group, however, urged a more complete study of the two grading systems.

There will be a memorial service for the late Dr. Martin Luther King, at 6 p.m. today in Moore Auditorium. The service is being held one day before the anniversary of Dr. enable assassination to interested persons to attend a larger service to be held on the Florida A&M gymnasium from 2 p.m. until 4 p.m. tomorrow. All students, faculty, administration, and staff have been invited to attend both services.

### Even Authorities Do Not Agree on 'Pot' By MIKE BANE

Marijuana is not, as some people say, less dangerous than alcohol...Some way he have got to get that across to the public." Henry L. Giaordano, U.S. NArcotics

Whether or not marijuana is a more dangerous drug than alcohol is debatable I don't happen to think

Dr. James 1. Goddard, Commissioner of the U.S. I ood and Drug Administration

The two quotes accentuate the whole problem in discussing whether marijuana is the fabled "killer weed" or simply an intoxicant no better or worse than any dozen others. Who does one believe: The Narcotics Commission or the FDA: and, above all, who is right? The answer is probably the greatest "cop-out" of the 20th century all the results aren't in yet.

By that statement I mean that there simply has not been enough concrete research on marijuana to say with any degree of accuracy when the drug will eventually produce harmful side ef Evidence currently available tends to support the supposition that marijuana, in small quantities taken into the body by smoking, is harmless. I quote from an article copyright 1968 by the

American Association for the Advancement of Science printed in December, 1968 "Science" entitled "Clinical and Psychological Effects of Marijuana in Man."

"Safety of Marijuana in Human volunteers. In view of the apprehension expressed by many persons over the safety of administering marijuana to research subjects, we wish to emphasize that no adverse marijuana reactions occurred in any of our subjects. In fact, the five ed earlier were acute nicotine reactions mentio far more spectacular than any effects produced by the marijuana.'

The article concluded by saying: "Finally, we would wait to comment on the fact that would be a relatively middle of the saying wait to differ from those of saying the requirement, it must be remembered that olding the comment of the article concluded by saying: "Finally, we

the experiment. This study also brings an end to one treat myth surrounding marijuana. Pot Dore of cause the pupils of the eye to dilate. Name of agents have long claimed to be able to tell \$1 \text{prints} e^{-}\$ by his dilated pupils. Copies of this and the available.

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enemy without doing permanent harm." If this statement is true, then apparently the army knows something that the general public is not aware of

The World Health Organization has condemned the attempts by many parties to spearhead a drive to legalize marijuana. In an article that appeared in the New York Times in mid-January Dr. Dale C. Camcron, chief of WHO's drug dependence unit condemned the drug, saying that it resulted in the weakening of a person because the enjoyment derived from the feeling marijuana gives leads the person to become so completely preoccupied with time for anything else.

This argument has often been used by those who sought stricter controls on marijuana; along with the theory that marijuana leads to the use of "harder drugs" such as heroin. Does marijuana "bring a person down," so to speak? Is marijuana a stepping stone to heroin?

Tomorrow: Marijuana - "I have never seen a heroin addict..."

# Sentences Reduced For Army Protestors

SAN FRANCISCO (CPS) - There are continuing signs that the Army is changing its mind about the harsh punishments being handed down to the 27 soldiers who held a non-violent protest at the San Francisco Presidio Army base last October

Most recently, the Army cut the tence of Private Nesrey Sood, the first of the 27 to be convicted of 'mutiny" for his part in the protest, from 15 years to two years. Gen Stanley Larson, commander of the Presidio, first cut the sentences to seven years and then the Judge Advocate General's office in Wahington cut it to two. It is possible that the sentence be cut further in the appeal process. It cannot be increased.

Two other convicted soldiers, sentenced to 14 and 16 years at hard labor, will probably also have their sentencer cut as a result of the

Meanwhile, the Army has been handing down much lighter sentences after the first three. Pvt. John Colip. the fifth soldier, was sentenced to four years. Last week, four more "mutinners" were given sentences of six months, two years, three years and six years respectively. The soldier given the six-month sentence was a Vietnam veteran. The attorney for Pvt. Ricky Dodd, who got the six-year sentence, charged that his client received a harsher sentence because he had attended college.

The first three heavy sentences were handed down at the Presidio, all the lighter sentences at other bases. It is unlikely that any of the 19 remaining soldiers will be tried at the Presidio. The next 14 will be tried at

Fort Ord, Calif.

The Presidio trials have aroused a national controversy and several members of Congress have called for an investigation of the trials, the Presidio stockade, and military prisons in general. The soldiers were charged with mutiny after they sat down in the stockade and sang "We Shall Overcome" to protest the shooting of Pvt. Richard Bunch by a guard and to demand better sanitary facilities in the crowded stockade.

### 'We'll Have A Sit-in'

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (CPS) e need to, we'll have a sit in. We'll just sit down and do nothing, declares Andy Schoultz, a sixth grader at Northside Eleme School

Northside Elementary School!? In an action similar to those at many universities over decisions on tenure, a group of concerned fifth and sixth graders have confronted Ann Arbor Superintendent of Public Schools Scott Westerman and demanded reinstatement of a teacher who was recently demoted.

The leaders of the movement, who call themselved the Kids Committed for Mister Silvian (KCMS), mobilized recently when they learned that their teacher, Joseph Silvian, had been demoted from his regular teaching position to full-time substitute



# vill come alive in the Fine Arts Festival Production of Edgar Lee Masters class Masters' Classic Produced

adaptation of Edgar I.ee Master's "Spoon River Anthology," will appear as one of the high lights of this month's Fine Arts Week Festival. The show, which appears April 8-10th at Dodd Hall, is directed by Janice Cashell, an ISU graduate student, who also is responsible for

writing her own stage adaptation of Master's time-honored American classic, as well as handling the choreography and staging Archie Gresham, another ISU graduate student, will serve as Miss Cashell's assistant director

Musical arrangements and original composition for "Spoon River" has

been done by Shirley Seen, with Sarah Harrison working as choral assistant The cast of twelve includes Angie Assolone; Dalton Cathey Christine Kaiser; Paul Lenzi; David Mack nulty, Sheila McDaniel; Carlo McGrath; Mayla McKeehan: Suc McMurry; Jerry O'Donnell: Henry Polic II; and Tony Tartaglia.

# Death Penalty Faces Death

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court warned anew today that death sentences cannot stand if opponents of capital punishment are automatically stricken from juries.

It is entirely possible, said Justice Potter Stewart, that a person who has "a fixed opinion" against capital punishment or who does not "believe" in it might nevertheless be perfectly able to consider fairly the imposition of a death sentence in a particular case

With that pronouncement the court directed a hearing in federal court in Alabama for a young Negro sentenced to be executed in the murder of a state conservation

Last June the court broke new ground by ruling that William Witherspoon, the convicted killer of a ('hicago policeman, could not be xecuted because prospective jurors professing scruples against capital unishment had been automatically carred from sitting in his trial.

Today's decision in the case of rilly Don Franklin Boulden, 23, mphasized the reach of the Witherspoon ruling.

In 1964, Boulden, then 18, had ex relations with a 15-year-old white arried girl in the woods outside int, Ala. He said he had used a ive and that the girl had

# 'A Bit Cool At First.

A bit cool at first...but friendly and interested later. That's the impression of Americans 23-year-old Daniel R.W. Faux of Sierra Leone has formed during three and one-half years in the United States.

Faux (pronounced Fox) enrolled as a graduate student in FSU's department of urban and regional planning in January and after completing his master's program in two years plans to return to Sierra Leone and go to work for its Ministry of Public Works.

He plans to devote a career to doing whatever this agency calls on him to do in planning and to apply his knowledge elsewhere in Africa also if he is asked to do that.

In December Faux completed three and a half years at Bethany College in West Virginia and a bachelor's degree with a major in history and political science

At Bethany also he began to form the impressions of America he presently holds. He was on call frequently to talk to church groups and schools and he traveled widely and saw more of America than many natives of the United States, seeing parts of New York, Tennessee, Illinois, Michigan, Virginia and Alabama, as well as Washington, D.C., and neighboring parts of West Virginia

"Oh, yes, to be very honest, I've made some impressions about the United States," he said the other day in answer to a reporter's question on the Florida State campus. "I might be able to modify them as I stay longer, but here are some of my impressions

"I think I admire the country very much. It has so many problems, and it has one hell of a time trying to solve all these problems at one time - because of the several ramifications bearing on the solutions to these problems.

"And another aspect is the great amount of freedom of thought and speech. It is my hope that this country does not resort to any police force to inhibit this freedom of thought. I think it is one of your greatest assets that I have observed - but of course many problems have been created because of a freedom of choice.

Faux admitted that, from his own experience with them Americans "seem to be cool at the start - unfriendly." But the added: "When a visitor approaches them, though, he finds that they are nice people to have around, and I have made many friends."

He had met a few Americans before coming to America and these have proved some of his warmest friends while here. Dr. E. Dewitt Baker, the present president of Huntingdon College in Indiana, for instance, had served in

recent years as principal of two schools in Sierra Leone And Faux spent his first Christmas in American with another old friend, the Rev. Roger Birdsall of Peoria, Ill. We had become good friends while he was on a visit in Sierra Leone - in fact when he heard I was coming to America he sent me \$100 to help with expenses."

Moreover, he has the highest praise for people he has met or dealt with only since coming to America. I or instance, Mrs. Eleanor Prize, program specialist in the Institute of International Education at Washington.

Mrs. Prize went to bat for him recently during a time when I was very low in money" and as a result he got a \$900 grant from the State Department which will enable him to stay in this country - although he might well have had to return to Sierra Leone.

So he's settled down for two years of hard study in Florida State's department of urban and regional planning and when interviewed was in the midst of a heavy mination schedule.

He's enrolled in a rough schedule of 15 quarter hours of course work courses called technique and analysis, a seminar in urbanism, legislative planning, community facilities and statistics.

During the summer he'll intern with some planning and he hopes he can take his internship in Florida' "The climate here is similar to my country. Also I'm anxious to study Florida development. Maybe I can get some advice and suggestions that might be useful in Sierra

Some of his course work in planning, Faux thinks, will have to be adapted rather than applied directly, since he points out that planning in America is oriented to a capitalistic economy quite different from that in his

At Bethany College he formed and was the captain of a soccer team which came in second in a seven-team West Virginia tournament. If he goes in for any athletics at orida State it will likely be soccer.

As for activities he's very much interested in student overnment - interested enough so that he's considering the possibility of running for vice president of the 16,000 student body, probably in next year's election

He's a member of the Afro-American Club on campus and attends a downtown Baptist church in the absence of a congregation of United Brethren, of which he's a member. He's anxious to do some speaking to church groups and

### Panther Plot Dies Aborning

NEW YORK (AP) Panther plot to bomb five Manhattan department stores on Thursday during the Easter shopping rush ha been broken up by indictment of 21 members of the militant Negro group, Dist. Atty. Frank S. Hogan said Wednesday.

Twelve of the defendants were arrested and pleaded innocent before Supreme Court Justice Charles Marks. They were held in \$200,000 bail each over the objection of their attorneys, who claimed the amount was unconstitutional

Those in custody included Robert S. Colher, 31, convicted in 1965 of plotting to blow up the Statue of Liberty and other national shrines Police said Collier was the Black Panther minister of education for the New York area.

Two of those indicted are in prisin New Jersey and the remaining seven are still sought, Hogan told a

He said the conspirators, intending to damage the white structure" on Thursday plotted to - Set off bombs in the midtown stores of Macy's, Alexander's, Bloomingdale's, Korvette's and Abercrombie and Fitch. The bombings were to be accompanied by gunfire in the crowded stores.

- Dynamite tracks of the Penn Central Railroad at six locations in Harlem, through which the busy commuter line passes on its way to the mostly white suburbs

Bomb a police station in the Morrisania section of the Bronx to divert police from the railroad bombings.

# Graphics Show Stars Masters

London Graphic Arts will be presenting a collection of original graphics in an exhibition and sale in room 412 Westcott on April 8 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. This collection of prints is making a tour of colleges and universities through the U.S., enabling students, faculty collectors to view about 500 works wen usually only in major galleries or

A wide range of the history of prints is covered from 16th century muscript pages; old masters, such as Rembrandt and Durer; 18th, 19th and 20th century examples; modern masters Picasso, Braque, Chagall; and a wide range of contemporary prints commissioned especially by London Arts.

All the prints are original; that is, they have been printed directly from the plate or stone that the artist



"LES TROIS ACROBATES" BY MARC CHAGALL himself has done. All prints are for

sale at prices ranging from \$10 to

# Be a Curmudgeon

NEW YORK (AP) - One of the delights of growing older is that in time it enables you to become a

Life holds few greater rewards. No college teaches a course in how to be a curmudgeon. Only a lot of lving can do that for you

Just what is a curmudgeon? The origin of the word itself is unknown, and at one time it meant a grasping avaricious man a miser.

That meaning has gone by the board, however, and today most dictionaries define a curmudgeon as an trascible, crotchety or

The thoughtless might inquire, Why would anyone want to be a curmudgeon." The answer to that is. "Why not' What more enjoyable fate

could anyone look forward to?" The reward of the curmudgeon is that he can do as he pleases and

- to tell the truth and get away with it

If you always tell the truth when you are a child, you are accused of being brash or disrespectful and are often punished by being spanked or sent to bed without your dinner. If you tell the truth too often in young manhood or middle age, you may be inched in the nose, put in prison, exiled, or even hanged or shot.

But the curmudgeon escapes all such penalties. He can spit in the eye of hyprocrisy and escape scot-free

No one offers to do him bodily harm. Everyone just says, mildly shocked, "Isn't he a loveable old

He feels free to say exactly what he thinks at all times and to challenge the human race's most cherished views on any subject under the sun, including the weather.

Any man who doesn't play to e a curmudgeon is missing the last best goal of successful living.

# Ike's Brother Goes To Intensive Care

WASHINGTON (AP) Eisenhower is in intensive care unit of Walter Reed Army Hospital, it was learned today, but apparently this is only for precautionary purposes and

He was reported in satisfactory condition, and there has been n public indication he suffered even a mild coronary attack.

Eisenhower, one of the two surviving brothers of former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, was rushed to the hospital Monday after he complained of feeling dizzy several hours before the Eisenhower funeral

He remained there today for further observations and tests, missing burial services for his brother in Abilene, Kan.

Pending the outcome of tests, his doctors have not offered even a tentative diagnosis of his trouble.

A cardiologist not connected with the case said assignment of Milton Eisenhower to the coronary care unit did not necessarily mean he had had even a mild heart attack. The doctor aggested a hospital with such facilities available might well use older patient rushed there after strain. Eisenhower is 69.

# Renowned Theater Figures Teach Here This Ouarter

figures, Martin Esslin and Rollo Williams, will be added to the FSU Theatre Division faculty for the spring quarter.

Esslin, best known as the author of "Brecht: The Man and His Work", a study of the German playwright Berthold Brecht, and "The Theatre of The Absurd", the bible for students of contemporary theatre. has also worked as a script-writer and producer for the British Broadcasting Company. At present, he is the assistant head of the radio drama department for the BBC. Esslin will be here for approximately 10 days in

late April and early May. He will be lecturing to theatre majors on a variety of subjects related to theatre.

Williams, one of the world's foremost authorities on stage lighting, is here from April 1 to May 27 to work with students in technical theatre. In addition to being the author of two internationally used author of two internationally used textbooks, "The Technique of Stage Lighting" and "Lighting for Color and Form", Williams has been the national chairman of the committee for lighting of theatre stages, motion picture and gelevision studios, and still photography in the International Commission on Illumination. He was Pavillion at the Brussels World's Fair in 1958, and in 1965 was presented

Be An Editor. . .

Applications for the editorships of all student publications are currently being taken in room 336 Union. Deadline for filing application is April 28.

The editorships are Flambeau, newspaper; Tally Ho, yearbook; Legend, literary magazine; Smoke Signals, humor magazine; and Pow Wow, university information

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### On Other Campuses

# 1984 Come Early

From the Kentucky Kernal, University of Kentucky: "Remember when you read 1984, probably when you were a junior in high school, and how you shuddered as you conjured up in your mind all kinds of totalitatina science fiction devices that could be used to control you? If so, you most likely have outgrown such fears and now have faith in the directions and means envisioned by society.

"Perhaps an articly contained in the March 3 issue of MAYDAY (now called HARD TIMES), a weekly news pamphlet, should cause you to start worrying again. The auspicious American Council on Education, according to the article, is deviating a personality test file which universities could use to eliminate certain types of "undexiable's students under admission procedures.

"The types of students to be excluded from the institutions of enlightenment availing themselves of such a system, of course, would be those prone to demonstrate and protest in support of their views.

"As presently envisioned by the council's research director, Alexander Astin, schools could give the personality tests as a required phase of its admission application procedures. The tests would ten be analyzed to detect protest-prone characteristics. Astin has found in his preliminary investigations that these characteristics include having no religious preference, being politically liberal, expressing an interest in artistic pursuits, describing oneself as high in originality and coming from well-doucted and affinent homes.

"The dangers implicit in such a scheme are obvious. Will it now become necessary for students to conform to society's official view of what is correct behavior and outlook in order to have an equal opportunity for higher educations. Have our colleges and universities come to that? (UK officials say they are not familiar with the new tests.) If so, then this only proves how badly students need to make basic reforms in their schools. and before it is too late.

"MAYDAY offers a suggested method for countering such a situation: 'Lie through your teeth.' That may be the only alternative, but must society come to that?"

# Student Involvement

From the Sentinel, Kennesay Junior College:

"Student unrest is an important topic in almost every college and university account and in. The fact that militant student uprisings have occurred at a number of our major institutions is an alarming cause for concern of all administrators. They must become aware of the causes for the unrest and attempt to alleviate them.

Some of the basic causes that lie at the center of student unrest begin with the question of student involvement. This involvement is not concerned only with extracurricular activities but is primarily directed to the administrative policies of the institutions. Student leaders argue that there is not a sufficient amount of joint consultation between students and administrations.

"In today's society more and more students are becoming aware of the fact that they are the ones who will benefit from education and, as a result, they are cagest to have a voice in the policies which will direct this education. However, when students attempt to make these feelings known to the college administrators, the officials are often too quick to reject student suggestions instead of considering them. The principal problem is lack of communication.

"The question in the minds of many administrators is how they can best alleviate these problems of communication and crate a better educational alleviate these problems. The almower is allowing repossible students to the part in formulating administrator productions that the soft cash agree to this type of student participation, they must be soft new attents to all phases of their administrator devices, not just one soft most production and the soft production of the producti

"Perhaps the first area of change on come though participation in curriculum policies. Education has an even-lenging face and, as a result, students are often eager to take advantage of new field."

which, unfortunately, their institution may not offer, in this case, students on the curriculum committee can present suggestions to the administrators which can help in changing or strengthening the curriculum.

"Another aspect of student participation can come through decisions regarding scademic or disciplanary probation of their follow students. Participants can also help in guiding administrators on the effectiveness of the college in strengthening the desire for better education. The list of ways in which students and administrators can join to formulate a better institution is endless.

"However, there are certain precautions which administrators must take before unitating these policies of student involvement. The most important is the alection of those students who will take part in the committees. A cross-section of the student community is necessary, including student leaders , working addents, night students, and students, and

"Also administrators themselves must be prepared to accept both sympathetic und opposing views regarding policies. They cannot allow student participation acrely as a means of lessening the chances of student unrest. Instead they must except the responsibility to these students as well as to themselves.

"It is only through student participation in every realm of campus life that the causes for student unrest will be alleviated. It is the responsibility of the administrators to take the initiative in allowing students to help make decisions and it is the responsibility of the students to make their decisions wisely."

# speak out

THE BRIBE

TIME: June, 1969
PLACE: FSU, one of Florida's finest educational factories.

EVENT: The Sheep who have qualified are about to receive their diplomas.

PRESIDENT: Let us rise for an offering of prayer.

MINISTER: The scripture reading for today comes from Exodus 23: 78. "Keep far from a false charge, and do not slay the innocent and righteous, for I will not acquit the wicked. And you shall take no bribe, for a bribe binds the officials and subverts the cause of those who are in the right." Let us pray. Let us pray.

SHEEP: "O God, we confess our corporate sins as a people: the mass murder of Vietnames who never that us, the genoide wrought per on the Indians of this land, the systematic suppression of Black People to this day, the philosophy that might makes right dominar among us, the glorifying of militarium among us, the glorifying of militarium among us, the glorifying of militarium among us, the glorifying of nitiation to the disregard of human rights, the subordination of human values to material values."

But God, what's a guy supposed to do? When we receive a diploma it is understood that we will support our local police and our boys in Ventama. And God, let's be realistic. It takes money togeta color IV, a new car, to run for public office, and to but modern edifices in your honor; and modern edifices in your honor; and the surest way to make a lot of coins is to get a college diploma. So you see God, by not rocking the boat, i.e., by accepting a little bribe, we gain a great deal.

So God, please have mercy upon us. Heed our prayers for forgiveness offered by our ministers, and let bygones be bygones. We've worked hard for the bribes, er, uh, diplomas,

and we want to be happy when we receive them. So let's have a religion of happiness. O.K.? Thanks God You're a real pal. Amen. (\*A Service of Prophecy for Americans, by Rev. Wayne Saffen, Lutheran Campus Pastor at the University of Chicago, p.1)

Spiro T. Kypreos

### KANGAROO COURTS

To the Editor:

With great enthusiasm these writers read Canter Brown's statement that "Student Government has to do everything it can to prevent anyone from abridging the Constitutional Rights (emphasis supplied) of the students."

One area comes to mind immediately. It is the opinion of many students primarily of the girls involved — that Student Government is falling fast hort of this goal in the judicial function of the House Councils. The decisions of these kangaroo courts adversely affect the lives of many FSU coeds, not all of whom are guilty.

In spite of the judicial revision complished at FSU in recent years, apparently no one has bothered to attack the problem at its source, the lower level. The privilege of appeal is needed, but under our present system it merely aids in shifting the burden of proff to the accused. Once a girl goes before House Council, she is guilty and then is forced to prove her case on appeal. The FOCUS in the past has been on opportunity to without privilege Constitutional guarant vel. The result has been an almos 100% conviction rate before house council. As one freshman dorm

president said, "I've never had

anyone plead not guilty."

Under current procedures, offenders are deprived of the following Constitutional rights:

No person... shall be compelled in any criminal case to be a witness against himself (V Ammendment)

 The right to be confronted with the witnesses against him (V)
 Ammendment)

The right to have compulsory process for obtaining witnesses in his favor, and to have the Assistance of Counsel for his defense. (VI Ammendment).

The "offenders," without being adequately informed of their rights, are faced with a barrage of questions with a barrage of questions without benefit of counsel. They are not confronted with witnesses against them nor do they have the privilege of biringing in witnesses in them behalf. At least three law students have, in fact, been denied admission to these kangaroo courts.

to these tangaroo courts. What goes on behind these closed doors that cannot be opened to interested parties? Are the cocds really getting a fair deal or are they selected to "cruel and unusual punishment." forced upon them by "tradition." Judging from some of the sentences handed down, the last question is a real one and a scrous one.

In addition to the above flagrant violation of a citizen's civil rights, the rules and regulations vary from dorm to dorm and a check with dorm presidents and house mothers revealed the futility of attempting to obtain a complete list of these regulations.

An investigation is respectfully requested with an appropriate I OCUS on the real problem.

Bruce Pelham F.H. Steele (Editor's Note: The above article was received early last quarter and should of particular interest. Since its writing, Attorney General George Waas has confirmed the right of students appearing before House Councils to hring counsel into the hearing. Although the House Councils are not required to provide council to accused students, students MAY be able to secure a council by contacting student University Defender Ken Davis in the student government offices 347 Union any

# California Investigates Campus Newspapers

LOS ANGELES (CPS) The Regents of the University of California have of campus newspapers and the use of student

The investigation of the campus papers came at the urging of one regent, John Canaday, who said he had been reading the nine campus papers "with a fair degree of thoroughness and regularity."

He said the papers are "devoid of the attributes traditionally associated with the said the papers. In my opinion, they are not instruments for the dissemination of campus news and the expression of ciditoral opinion. Rather they have taken on the character of media for the propagation of radical political and social philosophies, the advocacy of anarchy and lawleness, inductination of their readers with standards of human conduct which are generally unacceptable, and promoting disrepect for all authority."

Canaday also said the pages "abound in obscene editorial and pictoral content and they evidence little or no dedication to truthfull and objective reporting nor any attempt to maintain editorial balance."

The regents asked President Charlest J. Hitch to conduct the investigation and report back in June. Specifically, Canaday asked that the investigation include analysis of season and editorial content, the quality of writing and reporting, finances, "the adherence to proper concepts of editorial policy," the possibilities of cutting off student fee support of papers, and "effective modes of university supervision," including boards to review editorial policy and placing the newspapers under the control of the journalism departments.

The editors of six of the nine papers issued a statement in response to the regents' move. "It would be unfortunate," they said, "if such a university investigation were used to intimidate the traditional freedom of the university's campus newspapers."

They pointed out that recently "we have brought pressure to bear on the regents because of tuition, and on behalf of the faculty and traditional campus autonomy. It is to be hoped that a political investigation will not take place under the guise of investigating 'obsensity' or fundies.

The extension of the investigation to include bail funds was made at the urging of another regard, Mrs. Catherine Hearst, Mrs. Hearts, whose husband is a member of the famous newspaper family, said, "it does not sit well with the public" when student funds are used for having which the whole when the public when the student funds are used for having which the whole.

of the canona revolucion rampy, and, it does not sit wen with the public "when student funds are used for half which the university is cutting its budget generally. The investigation is apparently a reaction to a decision by the student government at the Irvine campus to donate SOJO to the bail fund for students arreade at San Francisco State College. Students at Berkeley and Santa Barbara have also used money for bail.

# YOUTH FARES

To the Editor: The unsung heroes have done it

The unsung heroes have done it again. With little fanfare and less publicity the girls of Gamma Sigma Sigma have done FSU another favor.

During registration these girls worked both days collecting names for petition for retain youth fares. Over 1,000 names were put on the petitions. Hopefully this petition combined with others from colleges around the nation will have an effect on the airline.

At any rate, Vice President Mary Healy and her fellow members can be justifiably proud of their labors.

Hank W. Brandt

### FLAMBEAU

Editorial opinions are those of the writer and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the university

### announcements

1968 and 1969 TALLY HO's may be unchased for \$3 in Room 334

The Christian Science Organization nil meet at 7 p.m. at 312 Lorene Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship

will present Dr. Wagemaker of the Imeraty of Illinots at 8 p.m. in the Lon-Lafayette Room. The topic will "Drugs, Delusions and Christianity."

The Asian Studies Club will meet # 8 p.m in room 240 Union. All nterested persons are invited to

# The Board of Student Publications

will meet at 7 30 p.m. in room 252 of the Union. The public is welcome. Honda State will play Belmont libber at 3 p.m. and Wake Forest at 30 pm, on the Seminole Baseball

The office of Career Planning and Proment maintains a file and listing of nationwide summer employment apportunities for students. Copies are

walable in room 338 Union. Any student desiring an evaluation of the quarter system may pack one up in room 331 Union. These forms nust be filled out by April 14 and naied to the President's office. 220

### TOMORROW

"The Mark of Zorro and Tomb of Ligea," two experimental films will be shown at 8:30 p.m. in the Rathskeller.

A seminar on "The Use of Simulations in the Teaching of Elementary Economics" will be presented at 1:30 p.m. in the Leon-Lafavette Room, Herbert Fraser is guest speaker.

Florida State will play Wake Forest at 3 p.m. and South Carolina at 7:30 p.m. on the Seminole Basebell Field.

C.A. Hutchinson, Jr. of the University of Chicago will speak at the chemistry seminar at 4 p.m. in room 120 Carraway.

### FUTURE

David Lipscomb College from Nashville Tenn will present concert band program April 11 at 7:30 p.m. in Moore.

Anyone interested in tryineout for cheerleading should meet at 1:30 p.m. Monday, April 7, on Landis Green. Come dressed in shorts and ready to practice.

All students who signed up for the Catholic Student Center picnic on Easter Sunday needing transportation please be at Student Center by 1:30 p.m. Sunday. You will be picked up there. Any students who are not signed up please call 222-2169

### Draft CO's Get Break

filed Tuesday the 1967 Military selective Service Act violates the Constitution by allowing conscientious objectors exemption en religious grounds but not to fenune objectors among atheists or

U.S. District Judge Charles F. yranski suggested the case of John H Sisson Jr., 23, of Lincoln, Mass., to to the U.S. Supreme Court and he

granted a motion of "arrested judgment" for Sisson pending a final

Sisson was convicted by a federal jury of refusing induction because of his claim the Vietnam war was illegal and immoral.

Judge Wyzanski stressed 21-page finding that he was not ruling on those claims, but only on whether Sisson had a right to claim exemption as a conscientious

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### Nixon to Inaugurate Baseball's Centennial Year

By JAMES R' POLK Associated Press Sports Writer

Washington (AP) - President Nixon is expected to throw out the inaugural ball to begin baseball's centennial year Monday,

The traditional presidential opener pairs Washington and the New York

The right-handed throw by the former football bench-warmer will usher in the 1969 season which is being celebrated as the 100th applyarram of the founding of the first baseball club in Cincinnati.

Nixon, a longtime fan, will be making his rookie start as president 16 years after being rained out as a relief pitcher at his first opener

mark the debut of Ted Williams, baseball's greatest living hitter as new , manager of the Washington Senators.

The Senators haven't won an opener in seven years. They haven't scored a run on opening day since

President Nixon will continue a baseball tradition that dates back to

· Nixon flew to Florida for an Easter weekend vacation Wednesday after the burial in Kansas of former President Dwight D. Fisenhower But he planned to return here in time for the game.

Eisenhower had stirred national ontroversy in his first year in the White House in 1953 decided to pass up the opener to go on a golfing vacation. But rain washed out Nixon's debut in a relief role and Eisenhower returned for the delayed opener

Nixon will carry a 1-0 record into the inaugural game after hurling the Senators to a rare opening day victory in a later substitute appearance as Eisenhower's vice president in 1959.

The President is an ardent baseball fan who often sat behing the dugout rooting for the Senators and went into the clubhouse to chat with the players in his earlier years in

# Alcindor Sign With NBA Bucks

By DAN BERGER

Associated Press Sports Writer BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) UCLA basketball star Lew Alcindor signed his professional contract with the Milwaukee Bucks of the National Basketball Association Wednesday, a multi-year pact reportedly calling for \$1.4 million. 1 Alcindor showed up 45 minutes late for the news conference he called for the signing ceremony. Bucks Vice President and General Manager John Erickson said the reason for the delay were that they were signing a number of

Beverly Hilton Hotel offically ended NRA-American Basketball Association battle for the services of the 7-foot11/2 star who three times All-American and twice collegiate player-of-the-year

No one would offically divulge the contents of the contracts.

Drickson said, "It is the policy of the Milwaukee Bucks not to disclose the length of terms of any contract. The ABA reportedly had dangled a \$3.2 million proposal before the

UCI An ace Milwaukee won the right to draft and sign Alcindor when it finished last in the NBA Fastern Division and then won a coin flip with Western

cellar dweller Phoeniz. Alcindor, dressed nattily in a dark blue blazer, grey trousers, white and blue striped shirt and bright blue tie, said,"I am very happy to join the

He appeared very calm and almost

emotionless during the ceremony. Although many figured the war between the NBA and ABA over Alcindor's signature would be a lengthy one, the signing came less than two weeks after he led UCLA to unprecedented third straight national collegiate title

"I chose the Milwaukee contract lucrative," Alcindor said. "The caliber of play in this league had nothing to do with my choice."

Alcindor, who weighs 235, said he felt he was strong enough and heavy

Coach Larry Costello of the Bucks was asked how he planned to use Lew. He answered: "We'll use him on the high post, the low post, just about all over the court. When you have a 7 foot 4 center, you don't

# Cards Expected to Win Third Straight N.L. Title

By JACK HAND

ST. PETERSBURG (AP) Take it from the man who foots the bill of a record \$950,000 payroll, the St. Louis Cardinals are expected to win a third straignt National League pennant this year.

Gussie Busch, rich brewer who owns the Cardinals, made it crystal ear to the hired hands in an unusual clubhouse meeting with the players.

Busch warned that some fans are saying "our players are getting fat" money-crazy. He chewed out those who reportedly ignored the fans, refuse to sign autographs and fail to show up for appointments.

"Last year a lot of people savine that you were an accident " he "and that you couldn't repeat again. Many are saying the same things this year. Only you can prove whether they are right or wrong. Let's show the world that we are the

Busch's session with the players was only one of a number of unusual events in a camp that usually is quiet The trade that sent Orlando Cepeda

to Atlanta for Joe Torre surprised many. The holdouts, following the boycott in the pension dispute. resulted in a late start for key personnel.

top it off Manager Red Schoendienst spent a couple of days in the hospital with a abdominal

Bing Devine, general manager started making changes before the last out in the losing World Series with Detroit. He brought in Vada Pinson from Cincinnati to take the right field from Roger Maris, who retired, and engineered two deals to get Dave Giusti, first from Housto and later from San Diego after he had been lost in the expansion draft

The trade for Torre was a surpr although Cepeda had dropped off to .248 last season after hitting 325 and winning the Most Valuable Player award in 1967 Torre. primarily a catcher and an All-Star at that, played first base at times for the

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# BASEBALL PLAYER the WEEK

eek is a new FLAMBFAU Sports feeture to be run each Wednesday garting this week. It will spotlight the baseball player that the sports suff considers to be the outstanding player of the preceeding week )

Pitcher Craig Skok has been n Semmole of the Week despite tough ompetition from pitchers Jeff Hill Gene Amman plus outfielder

Skok was masterful last Thursday subt in setting down Penn State 6-0. The senior southpaw from Broward lanor College recorded his second dutout of the year in that one and muched his scoreless string to 23 nones He has yet to give up a run in compiling a 3-0 record.

He put on an amazing strikeout thou Thursday night getting nine of the first ten men to face him on tricouls. Penn State did not hit a far ball untill the fourth inning Skok finished the game with 13

4) mer Penn State and 3-1 over third-ranked Southern Illinois, He had a no-hitter through 8 2/3 innings

The 1St Tencing Club meets Wednesday and inday night in Montgomery Gym at pm All students, faculty and staff at invited to attend. Both aperienced and beginning fencers at cordully welcomed I-ree lessons vil be given I quipment is provided

A nomen's conditioning program will be held this quarter sponsored by the physical education department and is open to all faculty, students and faculty when who are interested " "giting into shape." The program will run through the third quarter to credit will be given for the class. program will include neasurements and vital capacity

There will be a short meeting on Tuesday, April 8 at 5 15 p.m. for all those interested. If unable to attend

Wednesday night and held Penn State to four hits as FSU triumphed 8-1.



CRAIG SKOK

the meeting, please contact Miss 599-2640, Tully

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Apr 3	Belmont Abbey	н	3
	Wake Forest	H	7:30
4	Wake Forest	H	3
	South Carolina	H	7:30
5	Wake Forest	H	3
	South Carolina	H	7:30
7-8	Furman	H	7:30
9-10	Ky. Wesleyan	H	7:30
11-12	South Fla.	H	7:30
18	Ga. Tech	A	3
19	Clemson (2)	A	1:30
21-22	Georgia	A	3
24	St. Leo	Н	7:30
28-29	Florida	Н	7:30-3
30-May 1	Ga. Southern	Н	7:30-3
May 2-3	Ga. Tech	H	7:30-3
7-8	Jacksonville	A	7:30-3
9-10	Ga. Southern	A	7:30
16-17	S. Alabama	H	7:30-3
19-20	Auburn	A	3
23-24	Fla. (24th-2)	A	3-1

# Fla. Prep Star All-America

.ST. PETERSBURG, (AP) -Norman Stevenson, who says haskethall is his life, looks forward to college and professional years following his election to Parade Magazine's high school all-American

make it, but I was trying real hard," the 17-year-old senior at all-Negro Gibbs High School said Tuesday

I am going to fly up to Buffalo, N.Y., this weekend to talk to the

coaches at the University of Buffalo. Next week, I go to Loyola of New Orleans to see the people there," he

In his senior year, Stevenson scored 945 points and averaged 31 points per game. He was a forward in high school, but would like to switch to guard in college.

Those college boys are pretty big - 6-9 and 7 feet- and a guy 6-feet-2 is just average nowadays. I think I'd do a lot better at guard," he said.

All managers of dorm-independent intramural softball teams are asked to meet in room 244 Tully Gym today at 4 p.m. Persons interested in forming a team must have a representative at the meeting. All entries must be in by 4 p.m. Friday, April 4.

# This year about 115,000 people won't listen to Smokey. Don't be one of them.



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### Sumner Collects 7 Hits

# FSU Sweeps Twi-nighter

By TERRY GODBOLD FLAMBEAU Sports Writer

Behind the torrid hitting of Walt Sumner and David Moates, between them collecting 12 out of 24 hits, the Seminoles swept a day-night double-header from Belmont Abby 10-9 and Wake Forest 9-4.

Against Wake Forest Sumner couldn't do anything wrong at the



trips to the plate, including a long double in the big eighth inning.

his power at the plate as he collected

three hits in five tries with two RBI. Big Jim Gurzynski started the Seminoles on the right track in the fourth with a towering drive over the left field fence.

The Seminoles tied the ball same up in the fifth inning with a three-run rally then went ahead to stay in the sixth as they pushedacross a single run.

In the eighth, the Seminoles put the icing on the game as they erupted for four runs including a double by Sumner and a triple by Dick Gold

Gene Ammann went the distance for the Seminoles giving up four runs on six hits striking out seven and walking six. Ammann had a hard time with his control in the early part of the game but settled down and gave up only one hit in the last six innings. His record now is 4-1,

The Seminoles started out like they were going to run the Crusaders out of the ball park, but ended up fighting for their lives as they squeezed past Belmont Abby 10-9 with two runs in the bottom of the

The Tribe got two runs in the third and then exploded for six runs in the fourth as the big bats began to boom.

Back to back doubles by Walt Sumner and Dave Moates accounted for the first run, then Hogan singled to score Moates.

In the big fourth Mike Easom belted his second homer of the year a three run blast over the right field

Then the Seminoles went to sleep and almost didn't wake up as Belmont Abby exploded with an eight run barrage in the eight inning helped along by two costly errors by Sumner and one by Hogan.

Florida State came back in the bottom of the ninth with Sumner's single plus two walks and a fly ball to left by Gurzynski to score the tying run. Then, on an attempted throw to second to trap Moates, the throw went into center field scoring Moates with the winning run.

The Seminoles record now is 13-5, good enough to be rated sixth best in the country in the latest poll.

The next home game is toudy with the Seminoles facing Belmont Abby at 3 p.m. and at 7:30 p.m. against



MIKE EASOM



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E-Cold. RBI-Callison, Bergman (2), Gold (2), Hogan (2), Harris, Moates (2), Survey (2), Hogan Forest 24-13, FSU 17-13 DP-FSU 2B-Bergman, Sumner. 3B-Cold, Hogan. HR-Gurzynski. SB-Moates, Berry, Callison (2), Bergman, Sumner. SF-Callison, Ammann.

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### Tribe 2nd at Fla. Relays

strong competition over 40 teams, finished in the top five while breaking four school records in the Florida Relays this past week.



the Seminoles broke one school record, but didn't place in that event

The 440 relay team of Doug Brown, Greg Kaufman, Steve Lewis and Andy Guy, broke a school record with a time of 40.9 which was good enough for a second place. The time in that event also qualified them for the nationals. Ken Misner sophomore, placed

fourth in the two mile run with a time of 9.7.2 which broke the school record of 9:10.2.

Kaufman, Randy Stow, Steve Oulman and Mike Kelly, broke the old school record with a time of 3:13.5 Although they broke the school record, the team failed to place.

Mike Kelly placed second in two events. With a time of 14.1 in the high hurdles and 52.3 in the 440 hurdles, both qualified him for the nationals.

Phil Parker placed third in the triple jump with a distance of 48.4

Coach Nike Long was pleased with some of the showings, acknowledging the fact that there were over 40 teams present from across the country. The Seminoles finished in the top five.



# Hadl Signs With Chargers

SAN DILGO' Calif. (AP) Quarterback John Hadl ended his holdout seige with the San Deigo Chargers Wednesday by signing a 1969 contract with undisclosed

Hadl. 29, a seven-year American l ootball League veteran, signed his contract just one month before he would have been a free agent under the option clause. He played in 1968 without a contract.

He reportedly sought a three-year contract in the \$50,000-\$60,000 range and a \$250,000 loan for investment purposes. The Charger management had said it would not grant such a loan.

Hadl had been quoted in recent eeks as saying he intended to play

out his option, and he thought he had done so at midnight Monday But League President Milt Woodard ruled that he belonged to the Chargers until May 1.

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THE GEOGRAPHY DEPARTMENT 'FRISBEE' TEAM has turned our for spring training behind the Bellamy Bldg. Shown here are two practicing members indulging in a little afternoon exercise. The object in the rade is a litisbee, not an unidentified flying object. (Photo by Barry Mittan)

# Brown's State of Campus Given to Active Senate

Student Body President Cante Brown highlighted Student Senate meeting by presenting his annual "State of the Campus" address. Senate also passed four major pieces of legislation in the

Brown began his remarks by stating that,"...The state of this campus today is divided: divided against itself at a time when the feeling of the state about education is

\*People are asking, What is happening in our universities.' They read about demonstrations, dissent at Florida State and automatically think riots and destruction. Their nion is mirrored in actions of legislators and opinion leaders. This has even reached such a point that there are rumors of budget cuts, of restrictions on academic freedom, of investigations," he said.

Florida State? What has happened lry's look at the record. Has Florida State ever been forced to close down duc to dissent? Have the academic process of Florida State been injured or any property damaged? The answer is an emphatic NO!"

Brown called for increased cooperation among members of the university community to solve our image problems and prevent permanent damage to the academic standing of Florida State.

After Brown's speech, the Senate nsidered and passed four major pieces of legislation

The first hill clarified the idea of temporary and permanent appointment by the student body president. All appointments will now require Student Senate ratification by a 2/3 vote to fill vacated offices. and by a majority vote for all other appointments

It was also passed that all appointments submitted by the student body president must be acted upon by the Senate no later than one after submission. In unusual cases the limitation will be extended

An unwritten resolution was passed changing the suggested student make-up of vice-presidential selection committees. The resolution would allow 10 students to the selection of vice-presidents for academic and administrative affairs.

A letter of complaint in the complaints led Sen. Gary Smith to introduce a measure registration handbooks. In the past, nterning students had to wait until returning to FSU for registration before seeing a copy of the handbook unless a friend mailed one to them Now student government will include a copy with the Flambeaus now being sent to interested interns. To be included in the mailing list, interning students need only sign up in the office of Men's Vice President.

Before adjourning, a special session of the Student Senate was called for Tuesday, Apr. 8, at 4 p.m. to consider next year's Student Activities Budget. The meeting will probably be held in

# **Controversy Continues** Over 'Stepping Stone'

By MIKE BANE Special Writer

Abuse of cannabis (marijuana) ficitates the association with social poups and subcultures involved with nore dangerous drugs. Transition to the use of such drugs would be a uence of this association

World Health Organization, 1965

'Marijuana is 'Little Kick.' Heroin is 'Bug Kick' The chronic marijuana knows the euphoria marijuana brings, now for a real kick he tries heroin."

Ray Bellinger, 1967

The greatest condemnation of the use of marijuana has been based on something called the "Stepping Stone Theory," on, that the use of marijuana is merely the first to on the road to heroin addiction. To quote Ray fellinger, I lorida Narcotics Agent (12 November, 1967 fuscola News journal): "In 20 years of law enforcement, The yet to see a heroin addict who did not start on narquana." A bit closer to home, Captain Burl Peacock, had of narcotics investigation for the Tallahassee Police Department, stated in an interview last quarter that "pot lads to higher drugs.

De ground by which this theory is based is rapidly date out from onliger it. In fact, the ground has already date out from a beautiful granization (WHO) statement in the heavy included a state of the Dr. Dale C. Cameron, and of WHO's drug dependence believed, even of many the control of the

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other publications, such as a Wall Street Journal sticle stilled "Toward a Perspective on Marijuana," have helped to "chip our "Toward a Perspective on Marijuana," have helped h "chip away" the formerly strong Stepping Stone Theory his article states that most experts agree that the bassion from marijuana is not common, and the use of a the such as heroin is the result of severe personality holems in the user that would have led to the use of terotics with or without marijuana.

What has brought about the demise of this theory with the experts, and why does it persist so strongly with hope such as law enforcement officers? Perhaps one clue in the fact that the whole "context" of marijuana has hard, When the public first became aware of marijuana,

"Marijuman is 'Little Kick'. Heroin is 'Big Kick'. The chronic marijuman user, already embrodie ut the litegal drug curcle, learns at the 'pood stuff' horse beroot a laready member. Florida State Bodge Control of the litegal drug curcle, learns at the 'pood stuff'. Horse beroot a laready with the head of a great "scare campaign."

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nanent destruction. The modern student well realizes the horror of drug addiction. It has been depicted in enough of the media for all but the completely isolated to become well aware of the dangers. Students do not want the "Big Kick" of heroin. Consequently, the hard narcotics that so frequently accompanied marijuana in the past are not present in the modern day environment of marijuana. Marijuana has become, to use a term very loosely, respectable. There is no market for hard narcotics on the campus. There is quite a difference between being high and being hooked; a difference that students are well aware of. Monday: Marijuana - Everybody Up Against the Wall.

It's a Bust.

Looking ahead to Saturday we can again expect partly cloudy skies with increasing cloudiness. Showers will be

# King Scholarship Established

Announcement of a Martin Luther King Jr. Scholarship Fund at Florida State University highlighted a memorial service for the late civil rights leader yesterday evening in Moore Auditorium.

FSU Acting President, Dr. J. Stanley Marshall said the new scholarship monies will make "sound education available for those who would otherwise lack funds to attend the university." The scholarship fund is to be handled through the office of Financial Aid.

Marshall, in directing comments toward Dr. King's assassination one year ago today, said "he provided leadership" and impetus to the civil rights movement and aligned great numbers of people behind him in his fight for racial equality.

Earlier in the program, members of meager audience numbering less than 100, heard a spokesman for FSU's Afro-American Student Union urge black students to unite to achieve their goals. Following the brief address, Carolyn Colson sang black spirituals

The FSU King memorial was held a day prior to the anniversary of the assassination of Martin Luther King Jr. making it possible for students and faculty to attend today's services at Florida A&M University. The FAMU memorial will begin at 2 p.m. in Jack Gaither Gymnasium and is open to the public. Tallahassee students will solicit donations all day tomorrow for the Margin Luther King

The FSU event was sponsored jointly by the University and the Afro-American

### WEATHER

FLAMBEAU Meteorologist

Across the nation... moist tropical air pushing into the U.S. midsection is causing increased thunderstorm activity. A storm system with gale force winds is sweeping toward the west coast while the northeast

continues to be clear and cool.

Tallahassee can expect partly cloudy skies today and continued warm. The high this afternoon will be 83 with a low Saturday morning near

Students who would like a form concerning the Student Evaluation of the Quarter System may pick them up in room 331 of the University Union (Student Government Office) before April 14.

continuing through Sunday

These forms must be sent to the office of the University President, room 200 Wescott, through the campus mail on or before April 14

# **Dubcek Declares** Price Will Be High

PRAGUE (AP) - Communist party ehief Alexander Dubcek told his nation today it will have to pay a high political price for anti-Soviet nstrations last weekend.

In a radio and television address Dubcek said the political crisis caused by the demonstration was the most ious since the Soviet-led military invasion last August.

He said the events showed that there are in Czechoslovakia anti-Soviet and anti-Communist tendencies against which the government has now been forced to take stern measures.

The demonstrations, he said, used grave concern in the Soviet Union and in other Communist tendencies against which the government has now been forced to take stern measures.

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The demonstrations began as celebrations of the victories by Czechoslovakia's hockey team over the Soviet Union in world championship games in Stockholm, Sweden. Although the Czechoslovaks heat the Russians twice, the Russians won the championship

Dubcek made his broadcast at the end of a day which saw President Ludvik Svoboda and a group of other leaders leave Prague for Brno. a scene the anti-Soviet demonstrations

### Ray Hires Third Lawyer

NASHVILLE' Tenn, (AP) - James harl Ray has hired a third lawyer. this time in an effort to help him win new trial in the murder of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. King was ssassinated in Memphis a year ago Friday

State Corrections Commission Harry S. Avery said today Richard J. Ryan of Memphis, previously turned away by prison officials, has been hired by Ray to represent him in criminal matters. There was no word when Ryan might seek to visit Ray

Ray previously sought a new trial in a letter to Criminal Court Judge W Preston Battle Jr., who died of a heart attack Monday. Battle had sentenced Ray to 99 years in prison after Ray pleaded guilty in the King death

There is legal dispute whether he will get the new trial. Chief Justice Hamilton Burnett of the State Supreme court has said Ray's guilty plea March 10 closed the door for a new trial or appeal.

On the other hand, Judge Charles Galbreath of the State Court of Criminal Appeals says state law requires that any prisioner who has asked for a new trial will get it if a judge died before he has a chance to

### 'Aida' Tickets

ticket office in the Union for "Aida". which highlights FSU's Fine Arts Festival

The opera will be presented by the State Opera Association of Florida on the nights of April 10 and April 12 at 8:15 p.m. in Westcott

government had tried to combat these tendencies by persuasion, but the time has come to reinforce persuasion by specific measures.

He said it is up to the Czechoslovak leadership to show it is able to deal with the internal

seriousness of the situation. On the other hand, there is no reason for panie," he added. "We do not have unlimited time to demonstrate that we are able to cope with the

Dubcek asked the nation to continue giving confidence to his reform leadership and pledged that the overall policy of the party is still aimed at achieving the pre-invasion goals of liberalization.



THE CIRCUS IS COMING

Family Robinson," a re-release from

Disney Organization of Ken

the weekends of May 2-3 and May 9-10. Raising the new yellow and striped tent are some of the students who will be starring in the LSU circus. The three-ringed affair is designed for students, townspeople and visitors from all over the state

# 'Whiskey', Disney Join for Sanitized Easter

In observation of Easter Weekend, the Tallahassee theatres are providing throughly sanitized film viewing for their patrons. To help us celebrate keeping Christ in Easter, the Horida and Miracle Theatres are running G-rated pictures so as not to sully the lilies of our minds.

At the varsity and the State we have M-rated films, which are really a little too risque for Easter weekend but it the social daring of the theatre's

McCARTNI-Y



### 'SAM WHISKEY'

"Sam Whiskey," at the Varsity, is a western spoof-type film in the same genre (but certainly not in the same class) as the financially successful "Cat Ballou", (Thinking in Hollywood: "Ah ha, 'Cat Ballou made a bundle; maybe we ought to make a wild, whacky western spoof so we can make a bundle, too." That should give you some idea about the general idea of film aesthetics in the dream capital of the world.)

Burt Reynolds stars in Whiskey" as a hare as a hard-living, hard-loving, fast-running sot who is seduced by buxom Angie Dickinson into perpetrating a crime-in-reverse in which he is to return a sizeable sum of gold to a U.S. mint from whence it was stolen a few years previously by an unscrupulous and now-deceased politician (who happened to be Angie Dickinson's husband, so maybe we can understand why he's "now deceased")

Abbeting Reynolds/Whiskey in his me are Clint Walker and the film's token, Ossie Davis, who plays a blacksmith (how's that for black

The whole thing is pedestrianly directed by Arnold Laven with some nice color cinematography, and a very good music score. Probably the highlight of the movie is a bawdy little song called "Mary McCarty which Reynolds sings intermittently throughout the film.

Mainly the film is a mindless little group of cans of celluloid which will do to take up the time of a couple of hours and which you can promptly forget when you leave the theatre. But there are beds, broads, booze and baddies enough to satisfy for the

'SWISS FAMILY'

For the Easter weekend, the Florida Theatre is showing "Swiss

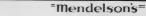
Annakin's film of the adventure novel\*). Through perseverence and classic. It's all about a family who is (See "Whiskey," page 51

### Latter-day Saint Campus Conference

(that sounds like a good idea for a

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# New Grad Program Starts in FSU Theater

of theatre, the humanities and broadcasting is taking place at I-SU

4 new program of graduate recearch study in these areas is und way, to be coordinated through I'SU in this country and theatre scholar Nartm Esslin in Great Britain. This program provides an opportunity for graduate students here to work on research projects in lingland under the tutelage of Esslin, one of the most respected theatre, radio, and television figures in the British Isles. Their research will encompass those areas of greatest value to both the Snush and American theatres.

In addition to the opportunity for graduate students to study abroad, arrangements have been made for Isslin himself to journey liere periodically to LSU as a visiting professor Students will thus have the personal contact with a man whose career spans some thirty years as producer, director, and writer for British stage and screen.

Born and educated in Vienna. bolin and to Ingland in 1938 Sm. then, he has worked as toducer, script-writer, and assistant ad of radio drama for the British adcasting Company At present. 1 ad of drama for the BBC sition he has held since 1963 1r iddition to the above, I salin is an iddition to the "I ulane Drama dramatic advisor for the Royal Shakespearean Theatre, and a soiber of the drama panel of the his Council of Great Britain. His ublications include "Brecht, The Man and His Work;" "Theatre of the Absurd " and "Becket," an anthology of critical essays on ibuidist playwright Samuel Beckett which he edited

Isslin's fust on-campus lectures will take place in April, at which tune he will be working with students both in the elassroom and in telegral for University Theatre's young production "I nemy of the People" He will again return in the tall to work in this same capacity.

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# High School Strike Runs

WEST PALM BEACH, I la. (AP) Boycotting Negro pupils at three Palm Beach County junior and senior high schools trickled back to class Thursday as officials prepared expulsion charges against those who staved out.

a spokesman for the youths

But attendance figures today showed about 130 more pupils were in class today than were Wednesday, when 350 of the 2,676 pupils at the

The Palm Beach County School Board said the mass absenteeism "shall be deemed by this board as gross misconduct" and it authorized principals to prepare charges for

Lloyd I Larly, the county school superintendent, said he would meet with parents when the children go

Schools affected were Rooseveli Sentor and Junior High School in West Palm Beach, Kennedy High School at Riviera Beach and Carver

Jantes Kelly, 18, president of the student government at John I. Kennedy High, said the boycott "will

what's right." Earlier, similar boycotts were staged at schools in Orange and

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### announcements

### TODAY

"The Mark of Zorro" and "Tomb of Ligea," two experimental films, will be shown at 8:30 p.m. in the Rathskeller, Admission is 25 cents. ....

A Seminar on "The Use of Simulations in the Teaching of Elementary Economics" will be presented at 1:30 p.m. in the Leon-Lafavette Room, Robert Fraser is guest speaker.

l·lorida State will play Wake Forest at 3 p.m. and South Carolina at 7:30 p.m. on the Seminole Baseball Field.

C.A. Hutchinson, Jr. University of Chicago will speak at the ehemistry seminar at 4 p.m. in room 120, Carraway Bldg.

### TOMORROW

Teke pledges and big sisters are having a car wash in the morning at J.M. Fields service station on U.S. 27.

I lorida State will play Wake I orest at 3 p.m. and South Carolina at 7:30 p.m. on the Semmole Baseball I ield.

Sally Lambert, soprano and Edward Schmiedecke, tenor will present a unior Recital at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman.

All persons interested in playing at the FSU Golf Course on weekends should obtain starting times by calling 576-5325.

### FUTURE

All students who signed up for the Catholic Student Center picnic on Easter Sunday needing transportation should be at Student Center by 1:30 p.m. Sunday. You will be picked up there. Any students who are not signed up should call 222-2169.

The Baha'i' Student Fellowship will present the first of a series of discussions on the pocket-book "Dynamie New Religion - Baha'i' Faith," by Marsha Gavor, Sunday at 10:30 a.m. in room 240, Union.

Bible Discussions are held in room 346, Union, Sunday at 9:45 to 10:40 Anyone interested in trying out for cheerleading should meet at 3:30 on Monday, April 7 on Landis Green. Come dressed in shorts and ready to

Anyone interested in joining Phi Chi Theta, Professional Fraternity for Women in Business and Economics. should see Mrs. Nichols in room 236 Business Bldg, before April 19, Girls in Basic Studies who intend to major ness or economics are eligible A 2.5 GPA or close to it is needed to

There will be an ODK Luncheon meeting Monday, April 7 at 12 noon in the Faculty Club Cafeteria.

Want to give up smoking? The Psychology Department is currently doing research on a method for reducing smoking behavior. Those people who are seriously interested in giving up smoking and would like to, participate are encouraged to be in room 202, Psychology Bldg. at 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 8.

# Jantzen's. Izod Solids/Stripes La Coste Solids \$10 \$6 \$6 Hang Ten's . . Berle's . "Surfer" "Swimwalkers" \$9 South Monroe Air's Unniery of Pensacola

published jointly in the USA and in England. At present, at least one I-SU

graduate student, Donald Boros, a direct contact with Esslin, and plans to go to England in June to begin research work on his doctoral dissertation. Inclusion of this program in the I-SU Theatre curriculum will greatly expand the educational opportunities offered in

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expulsion

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Marion counties

One year ago today Dr. Martin Luther King died by an assasin's bullet while standing on the balcony of his room in the Lorraine Motel in Memphis, Tenn. He had come to Meniphis to help the striking sanitation workers in their fight for higher wages. He had come to lead a peaceful demonstration.

The peaceful demonstration was never able to materialize. Dr. Martin Luther King died even as he sought the betterment of the black man in America, a task that had become his life's work. His death triggered a wave of violence across the nation that, hopefully, will never be equalled again. This is an irony that most writers are quick to grasp: such a great proponent of non-violence eulogized by the blood of both Blacks and Whites flowing in the streets. It is an irony that the white community is exceedingly quick to seize. But is it really such an irony?

I was on the other side. Memphis is my home. To hear the sounds of gunshots the gunshots that followed the single gunshot on that April afternoon one year ago in your home is a horror beyond the simple description of words. It is something that must be experienced to be understood. Then, one year ago, my cries mingled with the cries of many others: Why? Why the streets?

As for now, I really can't say. There is no excuse for violence in the streets. A mob reaction is the basest and most irrational of all human emotions. Looting, burning, killing, any of the results of the mob cannot be condoned. But the simple fact that the white community chooses to ignore is that the roots of the violence CAN and MUST be understood before the ideals of Dr. King are to be realized. Understanding is the key. Violence cannot accomplish anything, nor can simply meeting violence with more violence.

For Whites to condemn Blacks is as wrong and incorrect as it is for Blacks to condemn Whites. Both are to blame, and both must share, in a sense, the responsibility for Dr. King's death. When any person, black or white, contributes to an atmosphere of racism and hatred, then he is guilty of a far worse crime than murder. When a city, or even a country, surrenders to an atmosphere of hatred, then it ceases to be civilized. It becomes a jungle. Such was Memphis, such was America, last April, and the results have been mourned around the world.

Now one year has passed since the assissination of Dr. Martin Luther King. At best, the future does not look very bright. Yet, we must look ahead to the future with the confidence and courage always shown by Dr. King. It is fitting that I close with a quotation from one of Dr. King's best known speeches:

Now, I say to you today, my friends, so even though we face the difficulties of today and tomorrow, I still have a dream. It is a dream deeply rooted in the American dream. I have a dream that one day this nation will rise up and live out the true meaning of its creed: 'We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal."

### Presidential Memo

By Canter Brown Student Body President

(This is the first in a series of bi-weekly articles by Student Body President Canter Brown.)

Florida State has a problem. It is a problem which endangers the entire philosophy of education - education free of political meddling and unreasonable financial restrictions. The problem is not unique unto Florida State, but of all our university system.

Misunderstanding, misrepresentation, or mistrust on the part of individuals and groups have caused the public of Florida to become sensitive and reactive to a situation which, in fact, does not exist.

People are asking, "What is happening in our universities?" They read about demonstrations and dissent at Florida State and automatically think of riots and destruction. Their opinions are mirrored in actions of legislators and opinion leaders. This has even reached such a point that there are rumors of budget cuts, of restrictions of academic freedom, of investigations. Yet, through all this, no one has bothered to explain that our university is healthy, growing - and that inquiry and dissent are the life-blood of a healthy university. Reason has gone unspoken.

It is easy for us to blame the news media for this or even second rate politicians - but where does the fault really lie?

Florida State has been and continues to be divided. Our time is so immersed internally that we allow someone else to portray the university in any way they see fit. Abraham Lincoln stated, "A house divided against itself cannot stand." We might learn well from that

The current educational bestseller, The Academic Revolution carries a sobaring sentence, "Florida has no great university." It is a sad commentary on our state.

Florida State could be a great university - if that is what we really

# speak out

An open letter to Vice President Arnold: Dear Vice President Arnold:

We, the presidents of the men's and women's residence halls would like to offer a strong affirmation of the Comprehensive Housing Bill passed by Student Senate, dealing with visitation privileges and possession and consumption of alcoholic beverages in the residence halls and self-regulated hours for

We feel we represent the majority of students in our living areas in

arging you to approve all parts of this

In our opinion, our students have shown themselves to be a group capable of handling the privileges as d responsibilities stated in this bill. The proposals reflect the desires dents for a more "realistic" light situation. If the university wishes to remain competitive in any sense of the word as far as housing facilities go, it must be willing to grant these proposals to the students.

We look forward to hearing your decision on the matter.

Denise McKeon

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growth they turn their island into a praise pictured with fantasy as off the Disney Organization can patre it. Then, too, there's a little entended when a hand of praise by Sessie Hayakawa, (not to be onlived with S.l. Hayakawa, who has hown troops, too), decide to gr 2 little nasty about their inconstructional rights.

Again, as with "Sam Whiskey," it's al mindless "fun" but without the bore and sex (Natch! This is the Duncy Organization.) John Mills Haley), Dorothy McGuire, lone Mar Arthur (who's not quite so good a thespian as his mamma, Helen Hors), and Janet Munro (Janet The') star Then there's Mouseketeer Tommy kirk and little Kevin forcoran it's all wrapped up in a meh photographed package, and it's all depressingly "cute" on're 12-years-old or younger, then on might find it entertaining.

### OTHERS

The Lion in Winter," the only distinguished film currently in the Talahassee area, continues its received seat engagement at the Sute See it if you get the chance.

# Disneyland Recruits for Summer Jobs

(Editor's Note: The following information is printed for freshmen and sophomores interested in employment at Disneyland.)

Two representatives of Disneyland, Anaheim, Calif., will be at the Placement Office on Thursday, April 17, between the hours of 2 and 5 p.m., to interview candidates for a Prototype College Program (taining program for subsequent employment at Disney World, Orlando), to be conducted this summer in Disneyland. Calif. They particularly desire to interview students who are interested in permanent employment with the Disney furn following graduation. (Currently, 80 per cent of their regular employees began working for them in a student program.)

Only those who meet all of the following requirements will be eligible to sign for an appointment:

1. Students must be either freshmen or sophomores.

Permanent addresses of students should be located in the central Florida area (preferably within 100 miles of Orlando).
 Students must be a minimum of 18 years of age.

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5. Acceptable applicants must also have excellent qualifications with respect to the following factors Fee th Deformities I nglish speaking ability Posture Personal Hygiene 1-eatures Height Poise Lacial Expression Weight Voice Hair (no extremes) Neatness Personality

 Applicants must be available preferably the first week in June, but no later than June 15, and must be able to work through the week contaming Labor Day.

7. The following working conditions should also be considered:
a. Employees can expect working schedules of 35 to 40 hours per week

b. Hourly rate of pay approximately \$2 per hour.

c. Employees are expected to be able to work either a day shift or a night shift, and very probably would be scheruled to work Saturdays and Sundays with two days off sometime during the week

d Most jobs are under union jurisdiction, and after 31 days on the payroll

union membership with an initiation fee and monthly dues may be required.

8. Housing will be at the expense of the students. Arrangements have been under with one of the local Anabeim colleges, Chapman College, to set aside a group of dormitory rooms to those students who may want to live there. It will not be mandatory for the students to do so, however, Students would be able to eat meals at the Disneyland employees cafeteria at an inexpensive rate. Room rates at Chapman are \$15 per week for a single and \$12 per week for a double. If enough students stay there, but service would be offered to and from the dorms. 9. Transportation to and from Eferials would be at the student's expense and

urangements.

10. Those who schedule an interview must fill out an application and submit it to the interviewer. In addition, students should bring proof of age and their Social

Security cards

Those who are interested in scheduling an interview should sign the appointment schedule which will be posted on the bulletin board outside room 338 Union, beginning at 8 Tuesday morning, April 8. Be sure that you meet the above requirements.

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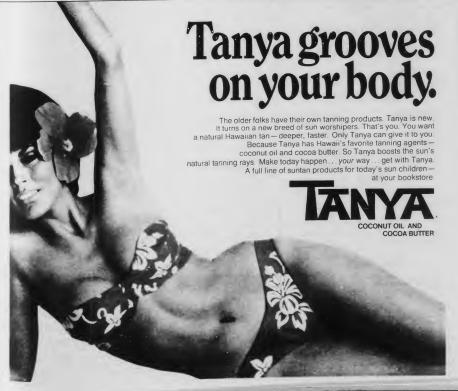
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# Baltimore, Oakland Picks Judo Team Preps for Nationals In A.L. Pennant Race

Associated Press Sports Writer NEW YORK (AP) - In the American League, where East still is East and West still is West, it appears that 3,000 miles are likely to separate the winners - Baltimore and Oakland in the new two-division set-up

For this year of baseball's 100th anniversary brings with it the first time a tradition breaking alignment that separates the 12 American League teams into two distinct divisions broken apart geographically.

The National league did not adhere strictly to geography as created two divisions that for a time at least will be somewhat unequal in strength since last year's top five finishers all are in the Eastern Division.

Each club will play the opposition in its own division 18 times each, then cross division lines for 12 games with each team in the other, a situation that further complicates any attempt to try and pick the final

But here's the way it looks in the American League:

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In the best-of-five playoff for the pennant and a spot in the World Series the Orioles will show the A's that the power still is in the East.

The Eastern race should evolve into three separate battles with the Orioles in a tight struggle with the defending champion Detroit Tigers. Boston, New York and cleveland will battle among themselves. Washington, despite Ted Williams, will fight to avoid embarrassment.

In the West, the race could be much tighter with only the two expansion clubs-Seattle and Kansas City-seemingly without a chance

### A's Scoreboard

OAKLAND (AP) - The Oakland Athletics unveiled their \$1 million, computer operated scoreboard Tuesday at the Oakland Coliseum.

Using two boards · one for messages and one to keep track of the game - the scordboard is fully automatic and keeps up on the progress of the game with an IBM 1130 computer run by two operators in the press box.

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By DON PASSAVANTI FLAMBEAU Sports Writer

In two recent collegiate meets the FSU Judo Team has kept its unblemished team record intact. The Florida State Collegiate Judo Championship saw I-SU capture eight places in dominating that meet. Fight places were also won in the Southeastern Judo Invitational held in Jacksonville Beach.

These recent meets warmups" for the big meet to be held in Newark, N.J. on April 12. That meet is the National Collegiate Champiohship and the Seminoles will send six men to try for the national championship.

The Florida State Collegiate Championship was held in Miami. Tadao Shimada placed second in the 139 lb. weight class for FSU, while in the 154 lb. class, FSU's Bruce Fussell took second. In the 176 lb. division, Percy Alexander gained the third

Continuing with this sweep, Bill

class and another I-SU player. Armand Gosselin, took third place. Bill Miller captured first place in the heavyweight division and John Rots



gained the number one slot in the open weight class. Wiley Cunagin took second position in the open class for FSU.

In the tournament Miami-Dade JC was the runner-up in the team standings.

At the meet in Jacksonville Beach, Takeshi Sayama of I-SU defeated all take first place. Jim Stubbs took third place in that weight class for the

Percy Alexander gained the second slot in the 176 lb. division and in the 205 lb. weight class, Bill Lain v

first place. He was followed by Bill Waitek, another I'SU 205 pounder Team captain John Ross took first place in the heavy weight division and Armand Gosselin captured the third spot in that weight class.

In the open division, I-SU's Bill Miller, who is a second degree brown belt, defeated thurd degree black belt Renaldo Montpellier for first place Ross won the overall individual championship.

The day after the Jax Beach tournament, five men on the I'SU team were at the Dixie States Shia tournament in Atlanta after driving all night without rest. At that meet. ISU took two first place positions and one second place. Ross, again, won the overall championship.

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The Easter Rhinocerous wishes a Happy Easter to all its frends: Hida Cish, Beblina Cish, Bebala Cish, Beblina Cish, Beblina Cish, Beblina Cish, Beblina Cish The Open Door coffeehouse will be open every Saturday night this quarter. Come this Saturday night and enjoy continuous entertainment 8-12, Copeland at Park, basement entraince.

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FRIDAY: Baseball, Wake Forest, 3 p.m., Seminole I ield; South Carolina, 30 p.m., Seminole Field. Jennis. Jacksonvill Invitational

SATURDAY Baseball, Wake Forest, 3 p.m., Seminole Field; South Carolina, 7:30 p.m., Seminole

Sailing, St. Petersburg Invitational.

Tennis, Jacksonville Invitational Tournament.

Track, duel meet at Aubuan, Ala. SUNDAY Sailing, St. Petersburg

### Col. Lead Pros

NEW YORK (AP) football teams run more plays than the pro teams, a survey made by the American Broadcasting Company showed Fuesday

According to the survey, which impared the top six teams in college football and the top six teams in pro football, the collegians averaged 17 re plays a game than the professionals. The college teams acraged 80.9 plays to 63.1 for the

the top rated college team was leorgia with an average of 85 9 plays more followed by Ohio State at Penn State at 81.2, Texas at M. Kansas at 77.7 and Southern diforma at 74.9

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four meets next week, starting Monday with Rollins at Winter Park. The nationally ranked Gators come next at Gainesville Wednesday. The Tribe will play two home matches over next weekend with Columbus State and the University of Miami.

The FSU Fencing Club meets every Monday, Wednesday and Friday night is fontgomery Gym at 7 p.m. All students, faculty and staff are invited to attend Both experienced and beginning fencers are cordially welcomed. Free lessons will e given. Equipment is provided by the club.

A women's conditioning program will be held this quarter sponsored by the ohysical education department and is open to all faculty, students and faculty vives who are interested in "getting into shape." The program will run through he third quarter. No credit will be given for the class. The program will include applethenics, jogging, body measurements and vital capicity measurements.

There will be a short meeting on Tuesday, April 8 at 5:15 p.m. for all thos interested. If unable to attend the meeting, please contact Miss Sontgerath at 99-2640. Tully Gymnasium.



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### Tribe Collects 24 Runs

# Diamondmen Sweep Again

By RON SCOGGINS FLAMBEAU Sports Editor

Behind steady pitching and solid hitting, the Florida State baseball team swept its second straight day-night double-header yesterday, beating Belmont Abbey 8-4 in the afternoon and Wake Forest 16-6 under the lights.

In the afternoon opener with Belmont Abbey, the Crusaders jumped to a 1-0 lead in the first inning but soon found themselves at the mercy of Seminole bats. The Tribesmen exploded for seven runs in the fourth on a combination of hits and Crusader errors with Dick Nichols, Mike Reibling, Walt Sumn Dave Moates, Dick Gold and Jeff Hogan picking up the RBI.

Belmont came back with three runs in the sixth, but the Tribe's lone run in the eighth was just icing on the cake in the already decided contest. For Tribe hurler Reibling, it was

his first win of the season. His record now stands a 1-2. In the nightcap, Wake Forest opened up the evening with a two

run effort in the first inning on two hits and two Tribe errors.

However, the Deacons saw that lead melt away as the Seminoles

exploded for their second seven-run inning of the day in their half of the first. Singles by Nichols and Mike English, a double by pitcher George Lott and triples by Moates and Hogan plus a Deacon error accounted for the scoring.

The Tribesmen added two more runs in the third on singles by Nichols, English and Lott, three runs in the sixth on singles by Jun Gurzinski and Hogan and a double by Eason and Nichols and four more in the seventh on a walk. Dick Gold's double, Hogan's single and Easom's

Two runs in the fifth and eighth rounded out the Deacon's scoring. Lott's victory gives him a 3-1

Throughout the nightcap, Lott never showed any signs of weakening and gave up half of the runs on Seminole errors during the first and

eighth innings.

This after noon, the Seminoles will face the Deacons again at 3 p.m.



MIKE EASOM

### Trackmen Face Auburn AUBURN, Ala.-Track coach Mike effective he is will be question

Long expects his Florda State team to be running into a den of sterred un-Tigers tomorrow when the Seminoles neet Auburn here for a dual meet.

"Auburn had a win streak tha extended over three seasons going for them last year." Long explained, and we beat them (80-65) in a meet that went a lot easier than we expected

"I imagine they will be out to atone for that loss this weekend." Long said the two key areas for the Seminoles this year would be the

field events and the sprints. "They hurt us badly in the sprints last year," the veteran Tribe mentor recalled. "We swept the 880 however, and that put us back in the meet

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# Diamondmen Sweep Again

By RON SCOGGINS FLAMBEAU Sports Editor

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In the afternoon opener with Belmont Abbey, the Crusades upmed to a 1-0 lead in the first inning but soon found themselves at the merey of Seminole bats. The Tribesmen exploded for seven runs in the fourth on a combination of hits and Crusader errors with Dick Knobos, Mike Reibling, Walf Sumner, Dave Moates, Dick Gold and Jeff Hogan picking up the RBI.

Belmont came back with three runs in the sixth, but the Tribe's lone run in the eighth was just icing on the cake in the already decided contest. For Tribe hurler Reibling, it was his first win of the season. His record

now stands a 1-2.

In the nightcap, Wake Forest opened up the evening with a two run effort in the first inning on two

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The Office of Career Planning and Placement maintains a file and listing of nationwide summer employment opportunities for students. Copies are available in room 338 Union.

### TOMORROW

Want to give up smoking? The Psychology Department is currently doing research on a method for reducing smoking behavior. Those people who are seriously interested in giving up smoking and would like to participate are encouraged to be at room 202 Psychology Bidg. at 7 p.m.

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this demonstrator's sign sums up student grievances against the University of Pennsylvania. NET Journal examines a student strike protesting military research and expansion into the ghetto "To Calm a Troubled Campus," tonight at 9 p.m. on WESU-TV.

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DYLAN THOMAS PORTRAIT

The Emmy-winning television portrait of Welsh poet Dylan Thomas will be preented in the NET Festival on WFSU-TV tonight at 8 p.m. "Dylan Thomas: The wind! Hirsten!" examines the poet's life and work. It incorporates recordings of Thomas' own readings of his prose and poetry, and features interviews with his does frends who recall him as a young poet.

# 'Revolt in Reverse' Policy Statement at PB Atlantic

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admittance to any student "affiliated

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strongly opposed to the disruptive actions of small groups of students,"

The new policy statement will

appear in the college's 1969-70

with any adverse organization."

Bagwell said.

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WEST PALM BEACU (AP) In a campus "revolt m reverse, student leaders at Palm Beach Atlantic (oilege have called for an administrative ban on any "adverse student organization" at the new, Baptis-supported institution.

Taking the Student Council's unanimous recommendation further, trustees of the one-year-old college amounced in a newsletter to parents and prospective students:

"Students requesting admission to Palm Beach Atlantic are required to sign statements affurming that they are not members of the organization Students for a Democratic Society or any other such organization, nor will they become affiliated with such while enrolled at Palm Beach Atlanta."

Kenneth Bagwell of Meritt Island, president of the student government, said the recommendation came after the administration sought the council's opinion on campus violence across the nation.

Bagwell said council members discussed the violence with representative groups of the 150-member student body, and then

#### **Mutiny Trials**

WASHINGTON (AP) The army puts 14 soldiers on trial today for multiny against the recommendations of two of the three captains assigned to investigate the

Both of the dissenting captains had recommended the death-penalty charge of mutiny be reduced to wilful disobedience, a charge which carrys a maximum sentence of five years.

But Lt. Gen. Stanley Larson, commander of the Sixth Army ordered general courts-martial or muliny charges for all 27 soldiers who joined in the October 14, 1968, siddown protest at the stockade in the Presidonof San Francisco.

These and other details of the difference of the

# Black Boycotts Will Increase

ST PETERSBURG (AP) - The recent rash of black boycotts against Florida school systems will increase and develop into internal school walkouts to protest teachers the blacks consider racists, says the state field director of the NAACP.

"We're not boycotting because we want segregated schools, but because we want to make sure integration works once the schools are integrated, said Marvin Davies.

He says Negroes protest the closing of all black schools because they want to keep the schools in their communities and dislike seeing tax money wasted on what they think are unnecessary new schools.

"In Orange County, the black kids couldn't understand why their school had to be closed. It was right next door to a white subdivision, yet none of the whites went to school there even though all they had to do was walk across the street."

"Black kids shouldn't have to go to a school 18 miles away from their homes when they have a school in the community. By busing the blacks long distances you keep them out of school activities, because how can akid take part in extra-curricular activities when he has no way of getting to them or home from them."

Negroes want black schools to be refurnished, updated and integrated,

"Of course there is a stigma attached to black schools now. Well, that stigma was put on the schools by the city fathers and school boards who founded them."

Integrating a school physically is not enough, Davies feels.

### WEATHER

By H. MICHAEL MOGIL I-LAMBEAU Meteorologist

Rainfall amounts from Saturday evening's brief deluge ranged from .27 inches at the Tallahassee Weather Bureau to .56 inches atop Love Building. In less than 30 minutes, 4] inches fell at the FSU Trailer Park.

Partly cloudy and warm weather is expected through Tuesday. Afternoon readings are expected in the low to mid-80's, with morning lows around 57.

Outlook for Wednesday: showers and thundershowers.

"The dropout rate of black kids in newly integrated schools is really high, and it's high because white teachers don't take the time to understand the special problems of the black kids or just ignore the kids entirely."

He says that if necessary teachers will be prevented physically from entering their classrooms if the black community decides those teachers are harming the integration program.

"Without integration, there's no real education going on anyway," Davies said. "We're supposed to be training blacks and whites to live together in a democracy."

Davies said he feels the schools are the starting place for most black goals, including economic equality, their chief aspiration.

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# Aid to JC Transfers

The special division of the university recently formed to aid incoming junior college transfers has its work cut out. There are many key responsibilities to which it must address itself, including recruiting junior college students, advising them before and after they enter Florida State, and re-considering the university's policy on transfer of academic credit

It is hoped here that top priority will be given to the last responsibility. As a junior college transfer myself, I speak from experience when I say that the most depressing and damaging problem facing the junior college student, or any transfer student, is the transfer of academic credit.

The transfer may find himself stripped of hours because some courses he had taken do not meet the standards of his new university. Or he may lack undergraduate courses required by the new university.

A case in point here is the misconception of many junior college counselors that a student who has earned his Associate of Arts degree nas completed all basic studies requirements.

At Daytona Beach Junior College, we were counseled to this effect. I ransfered from DBJC with an AA degree. I still was required to meet "SU's basic studies requirements. I was lacking only one course. Other unior college transfers are not as lucky.

A foremost responsibility of the new division should be the clearing up of this situation. If the university's present policy is to persist, this should be made clear to the counseling staffs of Florida's junior

Junior college students must understand that the basic studies equirements must be met and met in the freshman and sophomore ears lest they interfer with the students' major area work

Of course, the ideal solution to the problem would be to make the requirements of an AA degree and those of the senior universities' basic studies program uniform. However, this will be difficult to achieve since the requirements vary from junior college to junior college and university to university

For the time being, then, distribution of information is the only solution. Let the new university division initiate this solution with all

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#### On Other Campuses

# "Bomb 'em"

brings forth some who lack the capacity for creative thought, while remaining capable of irresponsible speech or action. There exists in this nation a small group which represents the very personification of that crass and all-embracing stupity of a conscienceless moron who, behind the facade of love of country advocates a perverted and fanatically blind militarism - the converse of those humanitarian ideals he is most obnoxiously vociferous in claiming to protect.

The parasites of a free society, the God and Country maniacs are afflicted with moral cretinism; they would gladly donate the lives of young men to meaningless slaughter provoked by the relatively minor irritations of trying to exist with other nations, some of them irresponsibly and aggressively hostile, in a world aiready overcrowded. All too often these consummate fools, possessed of brains as flabby as their midsections, are ready to unleash the disaster of nuclear

"There are several clues which may help to single out the 'patriots.' One of their favorile phrases is 'Bomb 'em back to the Stone Age.' They are highly susceptible to any right-wing demagogue who hands them a rhetorical menu of 'better dead than red,' and 'lob one into the men's room of the Kremlin.' They read 'None Dare Call It Treason' and they BELLEVE! They vote for George Wallace because he isn't soft on communism. They favor breaking the nuclear test ban treaty, vetoing the non-proliferation fact, and engaging in a go-for-broke arms race with the Soviet Union

They were the ones who wanted to drop the bomb on Havana because Castro cut off the water supply to Guantanamo Naval base (his water). To them, the Beatles are subversive, flouridation is a Communist plot, and their paranoidal minds conjure up visions of a giant red ogre ready to squash us all. They quake when the truth about President Cleveland's illegitimate children appe textbooks, Folk-rock is to them a plot elaborately planned by the Russhies to enslave the minds of American youth. They are afraid to negotiate with Communism, as if it were contagious. And they have not yet learned that in this age of potential nuclear war, 'civility is not a sign of weakness.'

"Fortunately, we have been blessed with a great group of moderate-minded, on-sense Americans, who have so far succeeded in preventing the right fringe from exerting any real influence on American domestic or foreign policy God save us if a sizable number of Americans ever become as narrow-minded and unthinking as the 'patriots' in our midst.

guess, in the final analysis, all we can say is that the fools, like the poor, are with us."

# speak out

#### YE GADS!!!

To the Editor POACHESIII

Maybe some people in this school can tolerate those pests - I have for too long already, and cannot stand it any longer!

I speak more specifically of the great breeding grounds for roaches on this university campus, the dormitories!!!

waking up in the morning, and seeing three or four of them crawling around right over their beds.

Maybe some people don't mind finding one nesting overnight on their toothbeuch

Maybe some people don't mind finding their coffee cups have become breeding grounds. But I do!!!

Dorm Dwellers UNITE! Pester the University Housing Office as you have been pestered by these crawling pests, and rid the world of

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#### LETTERS POLICY

Florida State University's Flambeau encourages letters of contemporary interest to the came community.

Letters to the editor must be TYPED (double spaced, 60 characters to a line) and signed. The author's address and student number must be included.

Democratic Society do not practice what they preach. They constantly demanding that they be allowed to speak, but Friday on Westcott Lawn, they demonstrated an unwillingness to grant this freedom of speech to others

Acting President Stanley Marshall attended what was billed as an "open" rally. When he attempted to speak, he was jeered and heckled by several SDS members present. He was told to "get the Hell out!"

Why should an organization be allowed to present its point of view when it refuses to open itself to any other point of view? Is it afraid its old fashioned discussion?

Name Withheld

#### KING MEMORIAL

Lo the Editor

The empty seats, possessing an enormously tense attitude, were painfully obvious at the service held for Dr. King last Thursday afternoon "Less than a hundred" sat quietly and listened to the terrible soft words of a fallen champion's voice. But the singing of God's promises, nor the echo of King's tragedy, nor the small speeches could overcome the silence of ghosts too long haunting, of apathy too long present.

#### FREE SPEECH

To the Editor:

Certain members of Students for a

Those ambitions can be realized through the lives of black students waiting to enter school eager. proud, poor Luther King Jr. Scholarship Fund

is the chance for the thundering apathy of a yesterday's tragedy to be silenced. Contribute in Dr. King's name at the I mancial Aid office before this

great American's dreams are drown in the weekend's beer. Perhaps the cost of a carton from each student. faculty, or administration "relaying" in someone on to a hellova better life Nan Danielle

#### FLAMBEAU

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Sam Miller Gary Smith

# Washington Considers Draft Reform

WASHINGTON (CPS) Recognizing just how outdated, inconsistent and unfair the Selective Service is, educators, members of the Nixon Administration, and Congressmen are becoming mmitted to reforming the draft There is even talk of substituting an all-volunteer army for it.

"The draft is immoral in principle inequitable in practice, and detrimental to national security." states President W. Allen Wallis of the University of Rochester. The administration should "stop it."

President Nixon intends to see that "draft inequities" are eliminated and the military pay system overhauled so reliance on the draft can be lessened and a professional army plan implemented, according to defense secretary Melvin Laird, Nixon on January 30 asked the Department to develop detailed plans for ending the draft Some form of lottery will probably be included. Laird said last week study is necessary before specific recommendations for reform can be formalized

The President has executive powers that allow him to make certain needed changes. These include drafting the youngest eligible first, ending occupational deferments, modernizing the selective service system, and making standards more uniform. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy

(D-Mass.) has called on Nixon to make these reforms, and has proposed legislation that would further reform the draft. His bill would require drafting of the youngest first, would use a random selection method.

occupational deferments except those ordered by the President alter student exemptions, and extend conscientious objector status to atheists and agnostics who are genuine pacifists

Attempting to answer 'one of the most difficult public policy questions facing us." Senator Kennedy called for a study of the possibility of granting amnesty to those young men who fled the country rather than face induction

Kennedy's bill would also: 1) reorganize the selective service system to "increase the likelihood the draft law will be administered not by a rule of discretion but by a rule of law"; 2) require local boards to represent all elements of the public it serves and prohibit discrimination; 3) substitute civilians (including women) for military personnel in non-combat jobs; 4) set up military youth opportunity schools to train rehabilitate men who cannot meet induction standards; 5) make studies of the possibility of a volunteer army and of alternative service; 6) revise policy toward aliens; 7) restore or add procedural safeguards including the right to counsel and judicial review; 8) prohibit use of the draft as punishment for anti-war activities; and 9) establish uniform national

Young men entering college could choose to postpone their exposure to the draft, but not beyond age 26. All those who do not voluntarily enlist would at some time be put in the

of a student would be broadened. to exempt vocational, business, and junior college students and apprentices. Student deferments would be discontinued if casualties in shooting war reach a certain percentage of the draft call.

Sen. Richard S. Schweiker (R-Pa.) has also introduced a draft reform bill, with some of Kennedy's proposals. Maine Sen. Edmund Muskie has endorsed a lottery selective service reorganization, and alternative service until a better-paid volunteer army can replace

Sen. Charles E. Goodell (R-N,Y.) who filled the seat of the late Robert Kennedy, has also spoken out for draft reform. Sen. Mark O. Hatfield (R-Ore.) and eight of his colleagues propose legislation that would abolish the draft six months after enactment, creating a well paid all-volunteer, professional army

Sen. Goodell says he doesn't buy arguments that draft reform must be postponed until after the Vietnam "We must not continue to tolerate a selective service system which grows more irrational and more inequitable each year," believes. "There is absolutely no reason whatever for delaying any adds Kennedy. "There is, I think, a climate conducive to reform. And there should be: our draft law today is a patchwork and outdated; it provides neither flexibility, nor fairness, nor certainty. I think we have an obligation to our young people to change it."

# Fine Arts Festival Schedule

(Editor's Note. The following is a amplete listing of the events of ESU's second annual Fine Arts festral Throughout the week the Fundeau will carry a schedule of the ents for that particular day.)

#### TODAY

Open rehearsal of 7 p.m. Insersiv Theatre production "An heny of the People". Conradi

#### TOMORROW

Open class i ostemours Dance Dance Studio. mon 404 Montromery Gym, free,

Lecture by John Hearen, "Spiritual Dimensions of he Ethnic Novel, Malamud, Ellison, Wenner Moore Auditorium, free

Acting Workshop, illustrating acting training given thats students in actual class stution 204 Dodd Hall, free

Studio Theatre hedaction of I dear Lee Master's Store River Anthology", 204 Dodd

#### WEDNESDAY

Howard Jones Liette (greatty Light Show University Art Gallery, free

Special rehearsal ounty Public School students Action Auditorium, Admission 50 ents for Leon County students, all others regular price

Anthology" 204 Dodd Hall

#### THURSDAY

4 p.m. - Lecture, Howard Jones "Time Works in Sound, Light, and

Silence". Moore Auditorium, free. 8:15 p.m. State Opera Association of Florida production of Verdi's grand opera, "Aida". Westcott Auditorium. Admission \$2 for students. \$4 for non-students.

8:15 p.m. "Spoon River Anthology". 204 Dodd Hall Admission 50 cents.

#### FRIDAY

4 p.m. - Panel Discussion, "The Arts Revisited", Law Lecture Room, Longmire Building, free

Special Laculty 8:15 p.m. recital. John Boda, Richard Burgin, Nigel Coxe, Harry Dunscombe Edward Kilenyi and Ruth Posselt Opperman Music Hall, free.

University Theatre

Theatre. Admission 75 cents for children, \$1.50 for adults.

#### SATURDAY

2:30 p.m. "Pinocchio". Conradi Theatre. Admission 75 cents for children, \$1.50 for adults,

4 p.m. - Laboratory Jazz Band, "Jazz in the Big Band Idiom", Victor Ellsworth, director. School of Music Outdoor Theatre, free,

8:15 p.m. "Aida". Westcott Auditorium. Admission \$2 for students, \$4 for non-students.

8:15 p.m. "Pinocchio". Conradi Admission 75 cents for children \$1.50 for adults

Tickets for all Fine Arts Festival events are available in the Union



BLUES SINGER

I-SU sophomore Pam Rose will sing original compositions of blues, folk, and of-the-road music on "The Pam Rose Special" tonight at 10 p.m.

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### Restaurant Program Set

operators in 10 states will be featured at the 17th Annual Salut Au eur Program at Florida State April 20-21.

The annual program, sponsored by the FSII School of Business, the Florida Restaurant Association and the Hospitatity Education Program, will present discussions on successful food service operations during the program.

A hospitality hour at the Holiday Inn at 6 p.m. Sunday, April 20, opens the program, followed by a 7 p.m. informal buffet.

Students in the Department of Hotel and Restaurant Management will present a program on topics in restaurant operation at 10 p.m. Monday in the Starry Conference

State Sen. Beth Johnson of Cocoa vill be featured speaker at noon at Union for the the University traditional "Salute to the Ladies of the Restaurant Industry" Luncheon. At 2 p.m. the award winning restaurant operators will hold a "Share Your Success" workshop in the Starry Conference Room

banquet at 7:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn with the presentation of awards to 10 outstanding operators sclected by their state restaurant associations. The honorees will also be initiated into the Society of Hosts, the student professional organization in the Department of Hotel and Restaurant

# Esslin, Williams To Join **FSU Theater Department**

figures, Martin Esslin and Rollo Williams, will be added to the FSU Theater Division faculty for the Spring Quarter.

Esslin, best known as the author of Brecht: The Man and His Work a study of the German playwright Bertold Brecht, and The Theater of the Absurd the bible for students of contemporary theater, has also worked as a script-writer and producer for the British Broadcasting Company. At present, he is assistant head of the radio drama department for the BBC. Esslin will be here for approximately 10 days in late April and early May. He will be lecturing to theater majors on a variety of subjects related to the theater.

Williams, one of the world's foremost authorities on stage lighting, will be here through May 27 to work with students in technical theater. In addition to being the

textbooks, The Technique of Stage Lighting and 'Lighting for Color and Form," Williams has been the ational chairman of the committee for lighting of theater stages, motion picture and television studios and still photography in the International Commission on Illumination.

He was the lighting consultant for the U.S. Pavilion at the Brussels World's I air in 1958.

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# **Baseball Opens Centennial Year Today**

AMERICAN LEAGUE

By JAMES R. POLK

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon will launch another comeback struggle as the Washington Senators led by legendary new manager Ted Williams, open the 1969 season Monday against New York.

Both Nixon and Williams face long ening day losing streaks left behind by their predecesors as the President throws out the first ball to begin baseball's centennial year

Nixon has the easier task - it has been only seven years since the Senators triumphed in a Presidential

But Williams has the awesome job of trying to produce a miracle comeback for a stumbling club whose string of losing seasons dates back almost to the dark ages.

If the fabled Hall of Fame hitter can pass his magic on to the downtrodden Senators, he will be worth every cent of the \$1,2 million, five-year contract that has made him the richest paid pilot in baseball history - even before his first game.

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on Williams. As vice president he tossed out the first ball in a rare Senators' success on opening day in

The Yankees, with strong pitching, managed to edge into the first division last year even though they had the worst batting average in the majors. The Senators, incidentally, had the worst losing record in both leagues.

Mel Stottlemyre, the Yankee acc who shut out the Senators two years ago, will try to stifle them again Monday. Washington will start Camilo Pascual, the loser in last year's opener.

The game will be the first in the Robert F. Kennedy Memorial Stadium. A sellout crowd of 45,000 is predicted.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

By RON SPEER Associated Press Sports Writer

ATLANTA, GA. (AP) Atlanta Braves, shooting for their

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they moved to Dixie, start, the 1969 baseball season Monday night against visiting San Francisco.

battle for the Western Division title in the National League along with Cincinnati, and both Atlanta and San Francisco are calling on their top

Juan Marichal, 26-9 for the Giants in 1968, is expected to help attract a crowd of about 30,000. Stubby Pat Jarvis, 16-12 a year ago, will pitch for

Clyde King will be making his big league debut as a manager for the Giants, who still have the M and M boys, Willie Mays and Willie

The Braves, beaten in all three of their openers since they moved to Atlanta in 1966, hope to have some

Slugger Orlando Cepeda, acquired in a spring trade from St. Louis, will be at first base unless he still as hobbling from a minor knee injury suffered last Thursday. Rico Carty hard-hitting left fielder who missed the 1968 season because of tuberculosis, is doubtful because of a dislocatec shoulder.

Third baseman Clete Boyer and shortstop Sonny Jackson, who missed much of the 1968 season with injuries, will be back on the field for the Braves, and rookie catcher Bob Didier could see action

Didier was scheduled to catch the opener but Manager Luman Harris decided later to give the assignment to veteran Bob Tillman, backup man last summer to loe Torre Torre went

to St. Louis in he trade for Cepeda Mays, McCovey, Cepeda and Atlanta's Hank Aaron will be shooting for the newly shortened fences, which were moved in 10 feet and now measure 375 in deep right and deep left.

Aaron, starting his 16th campaign with the highest batting average of any active player, .314, needs only one homer to tie Mel Ott at 511 home runs on the all-time chart.

Tryouts for next year' 3:30 p.m., April 10, in Opperma Amphitheater.

Tryouts will be preceded by practice sessions today tomorrow and Wednesday on Lands Green.

Seven students - two women and five men - will be selected. These students will lead the cheers at all FSU football and basketball hom games and will travel with th football team to all away games.

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ner is here. Major league baseball opens its 100th season this alemon in Washington and Cincinnati. It will be a long dreary sumner for so siners, exciting for others.

all is really pressed to keep its rating as the "National Pastime", I ootball, seketball and ice hockey are all making inroads through that medium which used to be dominated by base ball, the boob tube.

Baseball has made some refreshing changes. The divisional setups could make for some excitung races, particularly in the American East. Expansion into Montro, San Diego, Scattle and Kansas City will enable many new fans to eggess baseball at its best. The lowering of the mound could help the hitters, but sell have to wast and see on that one

The return of old great fed Williams with the Senators should also help

On the other hand, baseball is still hurting in many ways. As one scout pointed on expansion simply means that 100 players will be on major league rosters that otherwise would be in the minors. Montreal never made it attendance wise in the more and is the capital of another sport - ice hockey

The biggest problem however, is the schedule. With the advent of the division gtips, there is no need to play 162-game schedules. It's simply too long. In admos baseball conflicts with NBA and NHL playoffs at the start and football a the end. A month could be chopped off both ends of the schedule without

The me of the domed studium could mean year-round football seasons. It's most that had now with the All-America game in early summer and the Super lesi in late January. Baseball could start a trend toward shorter seasons a

tore meaningful play offs. let's take a quick look around the two leagues and make some fast

AMERICAN LAST. A tight race between Detroit, Boston and Baltimore for the asion. The Ligers have Denny McLain, while the O's have the Robinson boys. boton should get a great emotional lift from the return of Tony Contgliaro. ordard. New York and Washington are all improved I mal standings: Boston, ktiot, Baltimore, Cleveland, New York and Washington.

WERICAN WEST. The also-ran league. Oakland and Minnesota battle it out t fourth best record in the American League. Oakland has the best young to around. I wins have heavy hitting and good starters. White Sox strong in to outling department. The Angeles are a question mark I mal: Minnesota

NATIONAL LAST St Louis all the way while the others scramble for anbs Final St. Louis, Chicago, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, New York, Montreal worth noting that the New York Mets have the team of the future in this vision and sould move up.

MIJONAL WEST A scramble between San I rancisco, Cincinnati, Los Aneiles, Houston and Atlanta. The team that really gets hot at the end of the tenon could take it all I inal: 'I risco'', Cincinnati, Los Angeles, Atlanta, Houston and San Diego

We matter which teams win their respective divisions, one thing is certain: it



### FSU Tennis at Jax Intl.

lour players from the lilorida State Tennis team participated this past week in the Jacksonville nternational Invitational

Scott Bristol, Randy Johnson, Herb Rapp and Bob Marcher were the players attending the

ament was considered by Coach Lex Wood as one of the best around. The No.1 player from Europe was there as was the No.1 Davis Cup player from Canada as the ompetition was at its best.

Scott Bristol lost out in the first round by the scores of 7-5,6-2 as Randy Johnson lost to Dick Varn the first round by the scores of 8-6,

Herb Rapp beat University of Miami player Bob Steele and in th quarterfinals lost to Pat Kramer, also from the University of Miami and an All-American.6-3.6-1

Bob Mareher in the second round A duel track meet

I lorida State and Auburn scheduled Saturday at Auburn was rained out. Coach Mike Long reported the rain began falling about an houbefore the meet was scheduled to Wet grounds forced begin. cellation

The meet will not be rescheduled Auburn will meet the Tribe in Tallahassee next season. Next action oles will be next Saturday in Tallahassee against East Carolina.

beat another Miami player 6-4,6-2, then defeated Jeff Steward, who was the seventh seeded, 7-5,6-1. But, Marcher lost to the Davis Cup player from Canada, Belkin, 6-3,6-2

In the doubles, the team of Rapp and Marcher reached the finals, which were player to late for press

Coach Wood called the game that put them into the finals one of the best matches he had ever seen. The team of Marcher and Rapp defeated a team which had the No. I player in Europe on it. For that victory they received a standing ovation from the

#### WEEKLY SPORTS CALENDAR

MON - Baseball, Furman, 7:30 p.m Tennis, at Rollins

TUE - Baseball, Furman, 7:30 p.m WED - Baseball, Kentucky Wesleyar 7:30 p.m. Baseball, Renegades vs. South

Georgia JC at Douglas, Ga. Tennis, At Univ. of Florida THR - Baseball, Kentucky Wesleyar 7:30 p.m.

FR1 - Baseball, South Florida, 7:30 p.m.

Tennis, Columbus State, 3 p.m. SAT - Baseball, South Florida, 7:30

Brewton-Parker JC, 7:30 p,m

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MIKE EASOM

# **Weekend Trio Goes to Tribe**

By RON SCOGGINS FLAMBEAU Sports Editor

Finishing off a long week of double-headers, the Florida State baseball team swept a day-nighter Friday with wins over Wake Forest 16-14 and South Carolina 4-3, then finished off the Deacons 10-1 Saturday afternoon before the evening contest with the Gamecocks was rained out. The Seminoles' record is now

Friday afternoon's contest with Wake Forest started out looking like a rout for the Seminoles as Tribe pitcher Jeff Hill went into the fifth with a 7-0 lead and a one-hitter. Everything went wrong for Hill in the fifth as the Deacons ed six runs on seven hits coupled with a few Seminole fielding errors.

Florida State scored one run in the bottom of the inning, but Wake Forest added five more tallies in the sixth on Deacon hits and Tribe fielding errors to take the lead 11-8.

In the bottom of the sixth, the Seminoles bounced right back with six runs on four hits including Dick Gold's bases-loaded triple. The Tribesmen were aided by a Deacon

Dave Moates' first round tripper of the season added two more Seminole runs in the eighth. The Deacons added three more runs in the ninth on the Tribe's winning relief pitcher Lonnie Mathis.

Walt Sumner and Mike English paced the 19-hit Tribe attack with four hits apiece. Mike Easom pelted

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three, including a two-run homer.

The evening contest was a much tighter ball game as the Seminoles started relief pitcher John Ferguson to top the Gamecocks 4-3

Ferguson scattered 11 Carolina hits as the Gamecocks stranded eight men on the bases. Carolina hurler Joe Land limited the Tribesmen to five hits, but it was all the Seminoles

Dick Nichols led off the third inning with a free pass and advanced to second on Ferguson's sacrifice bunt. Sumner gained his place on first base when he was hit by Land's pitch, and Dave Moates walked, to load the bases with but one out

Gold's single scored Nichols and Sumner while Moates came in on the same play when the Gamecock catcher let the throw to the plate get away from him

Carolina tallied one run in the fourth on back-to-back triples and scored two more in the top of the fifth on three singles, an error and a wild pitch to tie the game up at

Moates scored the decisive run in the bottom of the fifth when he got to second on a hit and an error then came the rest of the way on an error on Gold's rap.

It was Ferguson's third win against no loses and his first complete game as a starter

Saturday afternoon the Seminoles ere unstopable and made it three-in-a-row over the hapless Deacons 10-1. The Tribe's 14-hit attack was paced by Sumner's two singles and a double and Easom's

Sumner led off the contest with a double, then scored on Moates' triple. Gold followed up with his triple to score Moates, then came in himself on Easom's single.

The Tribe scored once in the third on four singles, five times in the fifth on four singles and two free passes, and once more in the seventhon two singles and a wild pitch.

Tribe pitcher Tom Henson held the Deacs scoreless on two hits until Wake Forest center fielder Jim Callison blasted a solo homer with one out in he top of the ninth. Henson's record is not 1-1.

The night-cap with South Carolina was cancelled after a two-hour rain made the field unplayable

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# Grid Scrimmage 'Fair'

culminating in Saturday's scrimmage, the Seminole football team "hasn't progressed very much in being able to move the football on offense

The defense, led by All-American candidate Ron Wallace, completely overshadowed the offense as they consistently broke up the offensive

Wallace, a starter at defense end last year as a sophomore, made the big plays when it counted.

"That Wallace can offense," Coach Bill Peterson said. "He is the only one on defense I could pick out right now. There's not a lot I can say about the scrimmage The defense stopped the offense, but I didn't think they were that tough

"We'd do something good on one continued Peterson, "then omething bad on the next play. I do know that we were not catching the football though. And the backs weren't running the ball, but this is just a matter of timing The important thing now is to find who the football players are."

Peterson had the No. 1 offensive team going against the No. 1 down thru the different teams. The first and third teams scored the only touchdowns of the afternoon, one apiece, for the full extent of the

The No. 1 offense, the White team, finally scored on its seventh series, largely due to a pass interference call at the 10-yard line The No. 3 offense was the first and only other unit to score, driving 60 yards on its fifth series of downs.

Interference gave the White a first down at the 10. Fullback Brent Gilman slashed down to the three and on the next play quarterback Bill Cappleman threw over the middle to tight end Jim Tyson for the touchdown.

The Orange (third team) touchdown came on a 16-yard pass from sophomore I ran Whigham to another soph, Mike Glass,

Calvin Patterson, 195-pound ophomore from Miami Palmetto High, was one of the few standouts Peterson saw in the game. "Patterson doesn't have great speed," Peterson said, "but he's a big tough kid. He is more of an elusive type runner.

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# Print Filth Freed For Home Consumption

WASHINGTON (AP) Court guaranteed YESTERDAY THE Supreme RIGHT TO READ DIRTY BOOKS OR LOOK AT DIRTY MOVIES IN THE PRIVACY OF THEIR HOMES

"A state has no business telling a man, sitting alone in his own house, what books he may read or what films he may watch," said Justice Thurgood Marshall for the court.

The ruling, an important extension of freedom of thought, forbids states to make mere possession of obscene material a crime - but leaves them free to restrict public distribution.

Marshall said an Atlanta bachelor, Robert Eli Stanley, sentenced to a year in prison because he had three 'stag" films at home, was "asserting the right to read or observe what he pleases - the right to satisfy his intellectual and emotional needs in

#### S-U Reviewed

The Faculty Senate Academic Affairs Committee will meet tonight at 7'30, room 65 Bellamy, to hear tudent and faculty recommendations for changes in the Florida State University optional S.U (satisfactory-unsatisfactory) grading program.

restricted to 300-400 level courses outside of a student's major minor fields, and can be applied to a maximum of only 18 hours toward

#### Senate Meets

Student Senate will hold a special sion this afternoon at 4 p.m. in the Leon-Lafayette Room. The purpose of the session will be consideration of next year's Student Activities budget and individual allocations will be discussed if deemed necessary by the

The meeting will be open to the public and spokesmen for organizations are urged to attend in case questions should arise.

A spokesman for the senate stated that time will not permit the consideration of all budgets at this session. Budgets which are not considered today will be carried over mto tomorrow's session at 4:30 p.m.

the privacy of his own home."

"Whatever may be the justifications for other statutes regulating obscenity," Marshall said, we do not think they reach into the privacy of one's own home.

Chief Justice Earl Warren, Justices William O. Douglas, John Marshall Harlan and Abe Fortas joined Marshall's opinion. Justice Hugo L. Black concurred separately.



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# Marshall Agrees to Study Co-Op Recommendations

Staff Writer

Predicting "action within relatively short period of time", Florida State University Acting President J. Stanley Marshall has agreed to study recommendations for student-faculty cooperative

the statement Marshall

with the Seminole Student-Faculty Cooperative Association, the group heading a drive for changes inbookstore operation.

"I am concerned about the problems of the bookstore expressed to me by a large number of students and faculty," the acting president "On the basis of these complaints and of the report of the Special Presidential Committee on Student Affairs, it appears that some change in the operation of the bookstore needs to be given serious consideration."

The co-op planning board, which consists of seven students and seven faculty members, hopes to establish a non-profit bookstore that "offers students significant savings on the purchase of books and supplies and that will be totally responsive to the university community.

In its Wednesday meeting with Marshall, the co-op group discussed ways of lowering book and supply costs to students and faculty and cooperatizing the university store, a move initiated in November by student Ed Roeder.

The next step for me to carry ut," Marshall said, "is to study the proposal of the sub-committee (of the Special Presidential Committee on Student Affairs) and to discuss it with committee members, just as I did the Roeder proposal last week, then to confer with members of the university administration and others and decide on a course of action."



LOTS OF REPOSE

... It's repose, lots of it, or something. These cast members of "Spoon River Anthology", have unleasted themselves and one natural. This unorthodox setting is typical of the unorthodox "Spoon River Anthology" which opens tonight at 8:15 in Dodd Hall. The production is part of the Second Annual FSU Fine Arts Festival. (See story p. 2, schedule p. 5)

By H. MICHAEL MOGIL

FLAMBEAU Meteorologist The forecast for Tallahassee and vicinity calls for partly cloudy and warm weather to continue. Showers can be expected by late Wednesday afternoon. Afternoon readings from 84-87 can be expected with morning lows of 55-60.

Outlook for Tuesday: Wet...but

All forms of weather are accompanying a developing spring storm across the central plains.

## **Editor Sought**

Applications for editor omplete the spring edition of the Legend literary magazine are being taken by the Board of Student Publications. A successor to editor Roy Werner, who resigned at the end of last quarter, must be immediately selected, according to BOSP Chairman Bill Johnson. Applications may be picked up in and must be returned to room 336 Union. Deadline for filing is Thursday, April 10 at 12 noon. The editor will be selected by the board Thursday

#### Poor March on Capitol

and peace," an expected 600 persons will participate in a "Poor Pe march on the state Capitol today.

The marchers, from as far away as Miami, will assemble at the Bethel Baptist Church at 10 a.m. and march to Waller Park behind the Capitol. Organized by the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, the

march is designed to lobby the newly convened State Legislature for increased welfare benefits.

"The immediate goal is the raising of Florida's welfare standard to the

march's organizers said. "Presently the Florida welfare standard is only 60 per cent of the national standard."

After marching to the Capitol, the participants will gather for a rally. Rev. A.D. King, brother of SCLC founder, Martin Luther King Jr., will speak at the rally.

Special efforts have been taken by the SCLC to assure the non-violent nature of the demonstration. March marshals have been trained and a permit has been obtained

# Penalties on Marijuana Run to Ten` ign against pot, but it has come to the attention of the

"It shall be the duty of all narcotic officers, agents, inspectors, and representatives of the bureau of narcotics of the state board of health and all other duly authorized officers of the state to forthwith arrest any and all persons violating the uniform narcotic drug laws of the state.

- Florida Statutes 398.24(2)

The greatest single danger present in marijuana is the risk of arrest, or so it seems to a growing number of students in America today. Above everything else, marijuana is illegal. The marijuana user faces daily the risk of being arrested and imprisoned. In the words of Delbert McGarvey, head of narcotics investigation here at FSU: "Enforcing narcotic laws is the same as enforcing traffic

Isws." Those laws are strictly enforced.

Since the beginning of fall currer approximately 40 students have been arrested. "butted" on the charge of possession of marijuana and various other dreft, particularly 150. Possession of marijuana is a felony, probable by up to 10 years imprinoment and up to a \$10.00 ft for the first offerace, this is the same punishment that the probable of the first offerace, this is the same punishment that the probable of the first offerace, this is the carrent upowing of this size of marijuana continues, we obtain the probable of the pro campaign currently being waged against drug abuse in Tallahassee, Peacock replied: "You should not consider it a

citizens and something must be done to help bring it to a

According to Peacock, the going price for one-half ounce of marijuana is \$25. According to students, it is half that. When questioned about what type of surveillance was used to

spot the illicit use of marijuana, Peacock stated that many man hours were used to keep track of people that the police had "reason to believe" possessed or sold marijuana. He said: "A pusher must dea! with people. They don't like to smoke alone."

Perhaps in the above few statements lies the fallacy in the enforcement of the marijuana laws: the police themselves are generally not aware that the "context" surrounding marijuana has changed. It is a question of education. Many police officers are still laboring under the impression that marijuana is still an 'offspring of herein". They are still locking for the elusive "pusher" hiding in the darkened corners of some side street.

The times have changed, but the laws and the peop enforcing them haven't.

Tomorrow: Marijuana - Somewhere a Synthesis.

# Spoof and Garbage Play In Current Western Films

By CHUCK McCARTNEY

Besides "Sam Whiskey", there are two other "westerns" playing in the Tallahasse area right now — but neither fits into the classical mold of the western as a film genre. And, to be very honest, neither are very good — one of them, in fact, is very bad.

LOCAL SHERIFF

"Support Your Local Sheriff," a western spoof very much like "Destry Rides Again" of a couple of



decades back, plays at the Minacle. This film must be seen with a large-preferrably youthful – audience, or as long as you can laugh along with the group at some of the glodawful jokes and terrible double entendre, ovurbe (K), but if you have to see it as art, you're in for trouble, for the full must be a surface of the characteris in the film.

James Garner plays Jason McCullough, a wisc-cracking McCullough, a wisc-cracking flow who, when he's in a tight situation usually opts to skidaddle, best to skidaddle, best with a distribution of the six of th

Garner plays McCullough as a coward who just happens into his glory, Garner is very much at home in light comedy. As a dramatic actor, he has no substance, but give him light fluffy stuff like "Support Your Local Sherfff", and he displays a fair, knowledge of comic timing —though, admittedly, his facial expression seems somewhat limited to "eye brow raisings and double takes.

Harry Morgan as mayor of Calendar leads the city fathers, a cowardly bunch, through some comically hypocritical situations including a hasty exit from the

town's whore house which has just been accidentally bombarded by an ancient cannon which no one even knew was loaded. (As one of the town councilmen exists the bombarded building drawing on his long underwear he mumbles about a man not being able to get any peace — See what I mean about the double entender? — And all this in a Greated

"family" picture!!

For "love interest", we have Joan Hackett, who though she's not much to look at as an object of sweaty Just, does have a fine face and a deft feeling for comedy. She's previously been seen in "The Group" and "Will Penny", and 1, personally, hope that she gets some better roles to match her potential talent.

Other notables in the film include Walter Brennan, who plays the whiskered patriarch of a family of adnasties who terrorize Calendar It's a beautiful comic self-spoof of his usual role of the irrascible but righteous grandfather. Then, there is or Bruce Dern, who plays Joe Danby, Walter Brennan's idiot son who sits as a prisoner in a jail with no bars in the windows. He's almost a little too stupid - even for spoof. Dern has been playing slightly (to very) malevolent second bana roles ("Waterhole No. 3", "I Trip") for too long. It's a real shame that he hasn't had a chance at some bigger roles

#### RAMRODDER

At the Campus Art on West
"enessee" we have another
"western" which is definitely not
worth the \$1.25 admission price. In
fact, it wouldn't be worth the two
hours wasted watching it if it were
shown free.

The object of my invection is a terrible sexploitation [film called "The Ramrodder", written and directed by Van Guylder, who must be a student of Russ Meyer. To tell the story of this horribly crappy film would be useless, as it exists only in small enough quantity to string together the sordid and fuddicrous sex

scenes.

The sex scenes range from "normal" to such assorted goodies as rape, castration, lesbianism, and whippings. But don't get excited—none of them are stimulating or arousing; they're merely ludicrous.

The only thing that we could possibly find worthy of note in this disgusting film is Bob Maxwell's beautful, realistic color camera work. But even this can't overcome the boredom with the insipid "hero", and the Jewish and Aryan "Indians" running around in their breech cloths and levis and sporting tell-tale beards and terrible body make-up (to make them redskins).

Sex on film has its place. And it might even be in a public theater. But I strongly object to cheap exploitation films like the ones the Campus Art Theatre has been slining in at us lately under the name of "art". They're not art – by any stretch of the imagination. They're merely limited dooss of skin strung together on a minimal plot like to titillate those who don't have the real thing to titillate those who don't have the real thing to titillate them.

# 'Spoon River' Confronts Man Thrown Into Life

"Man thrown into life - confronted with life and his own existence, lacking answers, questioning, wandering in an overlasting environment of infinity."

This is "Spoon River Anthology" as described by the play's director, Janice

This is "Spoon River Anthology" as described by the play's director, Janice Cashell. The Fine Arts Festival production opens tonight and will run through Thursday in Dodd Hall. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m.

The play is an adaption of an early twentieth century collection of verse epitaphs by Edgar Lee Masters. The epitaphs treat individually the inhabitants who make up the timelessness of Spoon River.

who make up the timelessness of Spoon River.

A unique feature of Miss Cashell's production is the use of dance, physical pantomine, and poetic symbolism to create the setting for each dramatic sequence.

This is Miss Cashell's third production of "Spoon River Anthology." Previous performances, under her direction, were held at FSU Florence and, most recently, Leon High School.

#### CBS Looks at Turmoil

To determine the causes for the unrest, what the students hope to gain and what the future holds for higher education in the United States, CBS News will examine "The College Turmoil", a CBS News Special to be broadcast Tuesday, April 15 (10–11 p.m., EST) in color on the CBS Television Network.

Correspondents Eric Sevareid and Harry Reasoner will be the reporters on the broadcast.

In what producer Burton Benjamin describes as "an attempt to shed light rather than heat on the subject of turnoil on college campuses," the broadcast will call on students and college presidents for an examination of student unrest Among those who will appear on "The College Turnoil" are Dr. S. I. Hyyakawa of San Francisco State, Dr. Robbin W. Fleming of the University of Michigan, and Dr. Morris B. Arbarn of Brandeis University.

The format of the broadcast, as outlined by Mr. Benjamin, involves two separate "panels."

Mr. Reasoner will first talk to four college students who cover the spectrum of student sentiment — a white militant, a black militant, a conservative and a middle-of-the-roader. Following this he will have discussions with the three college presidents.





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### Operation Concern

# Students Help Locally

By Alexandra Lotz

What can students in Operation Student Concern do about local problems? One current program in local poverty neighborhoods offers students, individually and in groups the opportunities to belr

Students from various men's groups on campus have been involved in repairing and cleaning up buildings which house various programs involving poor people. On April 26 Circle K members will work at the man Resources Clearing House They will be cleaning, fixing up and nainting. It is hoped that members of the community will also be involved in this effort. Community groups aimed at adults and children meet at the house and it is the focus of recreation activities for neighborhood

One of the most important aspects of community clean-up programs is communication with the ghetto residents on the role of the student volunteers. Too often groups fall into the pattern of descending on a neighborhood, doing a day's work, getting extensive publicity, then leaving the neighborhood without learning about the real problems of

## Summer Projects Awarded

grants totaling \$185,744 will help train high school teachers and students in science and mathematics at FSU this summer

Dr. Paul Westmeyer, head of science education, will direct a seven week program to train some 25 high school teachers in Harvard Project Physics, a new curriculum replacing traditional ones in many schools.

Dr. Herbert Wills of mathematics education will direct a seven week program in computer science for high school teachers interested in setting computer curriculums. I wenty-five teachers will spend a full summer quarter here.

Science curriculum supervisors at the state and local level will spend seven weeks here in another institute to introduce them to new curriculum projects, such as I lorida State's own Intermediate Science Curriculum Study and the Biological Sciences Curriculum Study

Dr. James Snover of math ducation will direct the final session of a mathematics institute for high school teachers. The summer institute is being replaced by a year-round institute directed by Dr Robert Katin

The Sammer Math Camp, in its 12th summer, will host 20 gifted high school students from around the nation for an intensive seven weeks of courses in mathematics, computer science and earth sciences.

The Science Training Program will bring 15 gifted high school science students to the campus for seven weeks of direct participation in current research projects at Horida State's Science Center

## announcements

#### TODAY

London Grafica Arts will present a collection of original graphics in an exhibition and sale in the art department in 412 Westcott from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

"The Best Television Commercials of 1968" will be presented at 7:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium by Alpha Delta Sigma. Admission is 25 cents.

The psychology department currently doing research on a method for reducing smoking behavior. People who are seriously interested in giving up smoking and would like to participate are encouraged to be in room 202, Psychology Bldg, at 7

Alpha Epsilon Rho, honorary radio and television fraternity, will hold a business meeting at 5:30 p.m. in room 221 Dodd Hall. All officers are required to attend.

The Radio and Television Guild will hold its first meeting at 7:15 p.m. in room 221 Dodd Hall. All members

are requested to attend. The CIA will meet at 9 p.m. in room

346 Union. There will be an SDS meeting at 9 a.m. on Westcott Lawn. Details on

the march on the Capital will be discussed

Trained draft counselors will be available between 2 and 5 p.m. every

Monday through Thursday of this quarter to provide information and assistance to men of draft age. The Draft Counseling Center is located in the Westminister House, 548 W. Park. Those who are unable to come at these hours should call Paul Murray at 224-6787 or Lisa Steinhauer at 576-6850.

Office of Career Planning and Placement will sponsor Teacher Career Day Thursday April 10. Those interested may sign up for interviews in room 338 Union this week. Interviews will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Approximately 45 schools are seeking teachers for elementary and secondary positions.

#### TOMORROW

MORTIFIED! Gathering Wednesday, April 9, 7:30 p.m. Sam place (Hickory House) Bring \$1.60 and ideas for our man!

Dr. Vernon Fox of the FSU criminology department will speak on "New Directions in Corrections" at 4 p.m. in the undergraduate room of the library. The program is part of the FSU Author Series presented by the Undergraduate Division of the Strozier Library.

"The Night" by contemporary film-artist Michelangelo Antonioni will be shown at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium

FSU will play Kentucky Wesleyan at 7:30 p.m. on the Seminole baseball field

#### FUTURE

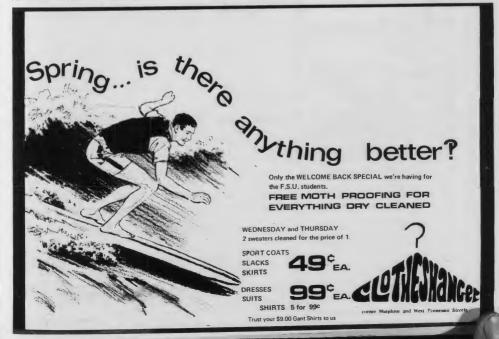
Kappa Kappa Gamma Open House the "Kappa Lounge", will be hed Friday night, April 11 at 8 p.m. The "Sensational Soulsters" will be featured. The event is open to all

A distinguished young American poet will speak in Moore Auditorium 4 p.m. this afternoon. John L'Heureux of Woodstock College with be presented in a public lecture by Religious Affairs. The subject of his lecture is "Spiritual Dimensions of the Ethnic Novel: Malamud, Ellison and O'Conner."



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#### Flambeau Editorials

# Double Standard

Could it be that certain members of Students for a Democratic Society espouse a double standard? This question was raised in a recent letter to this editor in which the author charged SDS with not practicing what it preaches.

The letter was in reference to the reception given Acting President Marshall by SDS during a rally on Westcott lawn Friday.

Marshall attempted to address the rally, but was shouted down. Obscenitieswere hurled at him. He was told, among other things, to "get the hell out."

Said the student in the letter to the editor: "They (SDS members) are constantly demanding that they be allowed to speak, but Friday on Westcott lawn they demonstrated an unwillingness to grant this freedom of speech to others."

The student's point is legitimate.

SDS has long contended, and rightly so, that denial of recognition is suppression of a point of view - suppression of freedom of speech. The action of SDS members Friday, by the same token, also is suppression of a point of view suppression of freedom of speech.

The rally was billed by SDS as "open", yet as events revealed, it was open to all but Marshall.

Friday isn't the first example of what can be called the double standards of certain SDS members. During a recent press conference on WFSU-TV, Marshall was interrupted by deliberate coughing and shuffling of feet and finally by the symbolic walking out of two SDS

During other rallies and speeches, Marshall was interrupted by SDS members. Friday, however, was the first time he actually was shouted down and refused the opportunity to speak.

This editor, in his support of SDS's right of recognition on this campus, has contended that, in addition to being unconstitutional, suppression of a point of view reveals an inability to cope with it any other way.

SDS has charged Marshall and the administration with being afraid of idcas opposed to their own.

The view from here is that SDS, at least in the Friday incident, must be guilty of its own charge. As the student in the letter mentioned above put it: "Is it (SDS) afraid its philosophies can't stand some good old fashioned discussion?"

It truly seems that some members of SDS operate on a double standard.

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This editor has not changed his opinion that SDS should be recognized so as to allow true freedom of speech. He just feels that freedom of speech - at an SDS rally, press conference, or any place else is not a possession of SDS exclusively.

### On Other Campuses

### White Racism

From the Kentucky Kernel, University of Kentucky: "The report of the National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders, issued a year ago, has gone unnoticed and its proposals have not been followed, according to a new study released by Urban America, Inc. As a result the report said: 'A year later we are a year closer to being two societies, black and white, increasingly separate and scarcely less unequal.

"The report went on to say that the nation may be headed toward apprecedented disorders if it continues to ignore the Kerner Commission report, which said that white racism, rather than black agitation, is the root cause of city iots...The Kerner report called for a massive reorientation of the government and the creation of programs and institutions to meet the needs of the black slum and

The prediction that more racial troubles will plague our cities in the near uture should create some uncomfortable feelings in the citizens of this nation. The summers of the past two years have definitely made the white man aware of he force of the unrest and frustration in the ghettos. The evening news reports of ties in flames are all too vivid to many of us.

"But the Kerner report, and now the report of Urban America, Inc., has made t quite clear on whose shoulders the real blame for the problem lies. White America enslaved a race, made that race feel much tess than human and then turned the race free from chain and ball slavery to live a kind of ever-present slavery of the mind. Free in the American concept of the word the black man has

That reorientation called for by the Kerner report has never materialized. This nation's poverty programs still force the black man to play Whitey's games to get is daily bread. The nation's schools still force the 'happy nigger' image upon the subjects, refusing to really recognize the racial problem for what it is. The black man has been able to find employment in only the lowest of jobs, working often or minimum wages at tasks for which very little pride in ability and end product e genreated. His job has usually been one which no white man would really

wast.
White racism still exists in America. And this racism may very well be the

# speak out

MARK-UPS. RAKE-INS

To the Editor

Ed Roeder has done some footwork of late in an effort to explode the myth that the Bookstore/Union Store operation exists for the benefit of the I-SU

Let us add to the cause

There follows a list of items discovered after just a few minutes investigation, that the Union Store has marked up a full 100% from eost. Notice that they are predominently staple items, things a large proportion of students require in the pursuance of their studies, pencils, pink pear erasers, six different felt tip markers and hi-lighters, rubber cement, tubes of water color, and sable paint

There are other offensive mark up throughout the school supplies section, where students must replenish their stock Pickett slide rules, up 85% from cost tempera paint up 80%, mucilage marked up 90%, drawing pencils up 85% from cost, rapidograph pens marked up 70%. One can pick at random in the Union Store- from umbrellas to scotch tape- and find 60% mark ups.

Who is the Union Store supporting with these profits? Perhaps outrageous mark-ups are partially for benefit of the individual departments, who get 20% discounts on all school and art supplies. In only a very indirect way could this be said to affect the students.

Why not offer aid discounts, in other words) where it is needed most: 10 the students themselves. Cut out departmental favors determine what is required to meet operating costs, and adjust prices accordingly Why should a facility on a state school campus rake in profits from students who have already paid their

Florida State University, despite might think, exists for the students. not vice-versa. Because Bookstore/Union Store finds it necessary to make a profit, college becomes, for 100 many, an expensive luxury. In this day, it is more truly a necessity, and therefore should not be made prohibitive to students on

Name Withheld

#### WHAT PRICE EDUCATION?"

To the Editor:

close budgets.

In I riday's edition of the I-lambeau, Canter Brown pleaded for student unity to help quell the cries of this state's many trate "taxpayers (and it has never been explained to this writer's satisfaction why 'students" and "taxpayers" are to be considered mutually exclusive) and legislators who call for investigations of campus dissent and even financial reprisals against those guilty of

Certainly most students deere the niversities to remain open and free from political interference. But what price education? If the cost is to be a bland acceptance of, and mindless submission to the blatant disterard for the basic freedoms of speech and assembly which was shown down by this university's administration last quarter, the cost is abominably high and the educational process I lorida State has lost much of its relevance to the distrubing realities of the true nature of our society

The situation regarding SDS cognition is no longer an urgent problem for this administration. The BOR, with on authoritarian dictate, has attempted to sweep the whole matter "under the rug." But the students who attended the support railies on Westcott lawn last quarter arc still here, and are hopefully concerned. The question confronting these students now seems to be "Where do we go from here?"

Arthur A Rouse

#### 'COULD HAPPEN HERE'

To the Editor

With regard to the attempt by Edward Roeder and the cooperative Planning Board to establish a co-operative on this campus, I wish comment that I allend university (M.I.T.) with such a

1. I never had to order reference books for my sources; they were always on the shelf.

Prices on the books never ceeded that of other regional bookstores, and we received annual dividends, 8% if an item was charged 10% otherwise

3. I never heard criticism of the store management, even though we were in a position to enforce criticism 4 The price of sundries was not

increased in abuse of a captive market, although I must admit. unreasonable prices on items with university emblems, and the clothing and furnishings store was pitched to upper middle and upper class

5. The co-on bookstore was oriented to stimulate an intellectual community , not merely to supply textbooks. Anything conceivable of interest to an intellectually oriented and inquiring stocked.

The Co-op served the community not merely the pressing needs of a course-oriented student body, and thus stimulated an already established center of learning, Harvart-M.I.T. 11 could happen here.

Clare I etroy

#### LETTERS POLICY

Florida State University's Flambeau encourages letters of contemporary interest to the campus community.

TYPED (double spaced, 60 characters to a line) and signed. The author's address and student number must be included.

#### Women in ROTC

## Coeds Learn Military

Twice a week eight Temple University coeds shoulder an M1 rifle and march slickly-hup: hup: military drill

It's no put-on. They are in the iniversity's Reserve Officer Training Corps which for decades has been exclusively male.

Temple's department of military science was startled last fall when the girls sought to enroll in ROTC, taking advantage of a routine university announcement that it could be ubstituted for gym courses. The girls don't qualify for army commissi but they do get credit for the course instead of gym.

Lt. Col. Edward Kapla, the ROTC professor in charge, figured "a little drilling, marksmanship, defense and history" couldn't burt the coeds. So they joined 537 male giving them a cadets, disadvantage or is that 'advantage?

"I had no noble reason for joining," admits Linda Comalli 19 Jenkintown, Pa., "I guess I thought it would be fun being with a tot of men." Alecsandra Pastuszek, 19, of Glen Mills, Pa., a freshman at Temple's suburban Ambler campus and the lone coed in the ROTC unit there, says, "It wasn't easy at first. I think my presence may have been distracting.

So why did she do it? "I like this country, and I want to learn more about it."

t or a while the girls were the butts of campus jokes and derision but says Donna Lima, 20, Philadelphia, "we command more respect and we still have our female identity."

Tough through the course is, on the drill field or in the classroom, the coeds are doing fine.

Cadet 1st Lt. Robert Bender, scheduled soon to be in Vietnam, says "discipline was a problem" at the beginning.

"There is much more emotion involved when dealing with girls," he says. "One time during a drill, I ordered 'left face' and one of the girls turned right. When I said, 'Okay, let's buckle down and get it this time,' she almost cried. After that, I tried to talk them through the drills

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#### Flee to Canada?

## Now, Tom and Dick, Brothers in Exile . . .

TORONTO (AP) Tom Smothers of the Smothers Brothers says if he and his brother are blacklisted by United States television networks, they will seriously consider doing they show in Canada.

"We could call it The Smothers Brothers in Exile," he told a news conference Sunday.

Conference Sunday.

He also said he and his brother

Dick will not sue the Columbia

Broadcasting System for its recent
decision to cancel the weekly

Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour at

the end of this season.

(BS said it is canceling a 26-part series planned for the fall on the grounds that the brothers had failed to live up to their contract

A long history of friction between them came to a head when the U.S. network dropped Sunday right's show the show was seen uncut by sewers across Canada on the CTV

Robert D. Wood, CBS-TV president, said the hour was canceled because it was "in bad taste" and because the Smothers had failed to submit a tape of it to the network in time for progressions.

I om Smothers said Mr. Wood "is either a liar or misinformed."

OFF-STAGE DRAMA
By CYNTHIA LOWRY

AP Television

NI W YORK (AP) — Television's

biggest drama-the CBS-Smothers Brothers confrontation—was played out over the weekend away from the living room screens. And the end may not have been written.

CBS-TV terminated its arrangements for the Smothers Brothers comedy hour for next season, charging breach of contract. Tummy Smothers insists there was no breach and that the basis was his resistance to network censorship.

The program has on occasion been edited by network censors. Smothers has been a vocal critic of the practice, in print and on other TV shows. This print and on other TV shows. This to ompose the to comment that "Tommy has been sticking his finger in the network eye and something had to be done."

At a news conference in Toronto Sunday night Tom indicated the brothers would not sue CBS although Dick had said in New York Saturday they would "litigate to save the artistic integrity of Television."

"I cannot go to court," Tom said,
"If I do, I will be tied up in litigation
for two or three years. I can only
accept and talk to the other networks
to try to get another contract."

"We have always met our obligations," he said, "We have been prepared to let the affiliates cut out anything they wanted but CBS keeps itself between the creative people and the affiliates."

## Fine Arts Festival Schedule

#### TODAY

2:30 p.m. - Open class in Contemporary Dance. Dance Studio, room 404 Montgomery Gym, free.

4 p.m. - Lecture by John L'Heureux, "Spiritual Dimensions of the Ethnic Novel, Malamud, Ellison, O'Connor." Moore Auditorium, free.

4 p.m. - Acting Workshop, illustrating acting training given theatre students in actual class situation, 204 Dodd Hall, free.

8:15 p.m. - Studio Theatre Production of Edgar Lee Master's "Spoon River Anthology". 204 Dodd Hall. Admission 50 cents.

#### TOMORROW

7:30 p.m. — Howard Jones, "Electric Circuitry Light Show". University Art Gallery, free.

7:30 p.m. - Special rehearsal performance of "Aida" for Leon County Public School students. Westcott Auditorium. Admission 50 cents for Leon County students, all others regular price.

8:15 p.m. - "Spoon River Anthology". 204 Dodd Hall. Admission 50 cents.

#### THURSDAY

4 p.m. - Lecture, Howard Jones, "Time Works in Sound, Light, and Silence". Moore Auditorium, free.

8:15 p.m. - State Opera Association of Florida production of Verdi's grand opera, "Aida". Westcott Auditorium. Admission \$2 for students, \$4 for non-students.

8:15 p.m. - "Spoon River Anthology", 204 Dodd Hall. Admission 50 cents.

FRIDAY

4 p.m. Panel Discussion, "The

Arts Revisited". Law Lecture Room,

recital, John Boda, Richard Burgin,

Nigel Coxe, Harry Dunscombe, Edward Kilenyi and Ruth Posselt,

8:15 p.m. - University Theatre

Longmire Building, free.

Opperman Music Hall, free

#### State Opera SATURDAY

2:30 p.m. - "Pinocchio". Conradi Theatre. Admission 75 cents for children, \$1.50 for adults.

Theatre. Admission 75 cents for

children, \$1.50 for adults.

4 p.m. - Laboratory Jazz Band, "Jazz in the Big Band Idiom", Victor Ellsworth, director. School of Music Outdoor Theatre, free.

8:15 p.m. - "Aida". Westcott Auditorium. Admission \$2 for students, \$4 for non-students.

8:15 p.m. - "Pinocchio". Conradi Theatre. Admission 75 cents for children, \$1.50 for adults.

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# Florida Startles Auburn Florida Startles Auburn Florida Startled Auburn with three In another SEC game Salvard

bunt singles and got the winning run on a sacrifice fly in Southeastern Conference baseball action.

#### Draft Guesses

NEW YORK (AP) - There will be Bucks open the National Basketball Association draft today by picking Lew Alcindor, but from then on the guessing game begins.

"From what I've seen it doesn't look like a very robust crop," says Red Auerbach, general manager of the Boston Celtics who has scouted many of the college seniors eligible for the draft, "For most clubs it will be a guessing game after the first five or six players have been taken."

After Big Lew, UCLA's three-time All-American who already has signed with Milwaukee, most pro scouts feel the choice narrows to Jo Jo White of Kansas, Larry Cannon of La Salle and Lucius Allen of UCLA. After that who knows, Among the big names are Neal Walk of Florida, Simmy Hill West Texas State, and Terry Driscoll of Boston.

In another SEC game Saturday, Georgia capitalized on Tennessee's erratic fielding to beat the Vols, 13-7.

With the score tied 2-2 in the fifth inning, successful bunts by Rod Wright, Mike Ovca and Skip Lujack loaded the bases for the Gators. Then Tommy Blankenship hit a sacrifice fly to score Wright with the winning

Auburn pitcher Earl Nance and center fielder Ken Dempsey were ejected during the inning for arguing with umpires about the calls at first base on the bunts. Earlier, Tommy Cason was ejected from the Auburn bench for his comments on the

Florida now is 14-7 overall and 5-2 in the SEC, while Auburn is 7-6 for the year and 0-2 in the conference. Tennessee, which collected 21 hits

in winning the first two games of the three game series, managed only seven off three Bulldog pitchers in the Saturday finale.

Georgia hit Vol started Mike Duvall for five unearned runs in the second inning and was never in trouble. The loss was Duvall's first in tix starts

DAYS TO RUN

# Nixon Opens 1969 Ball Season

WASHINGTON (AP) - The fabled Ted Williams returned to baseball as a rookie manager yesterday as Washington and New York ushered in the 1969 season with President Nixon throwing out the first ball.

The Hall of Fame hitter admitted feeling "a little twinge" as he awaited debut in the traditional Presidential Opener and said, "I'll get excited just like everybody else."

The right-handed throw by Nixon. former football bench-warmer, heralded the beginning of baseball's centennial season, marking the 100th birthday of the Cincinnati Reds, the sport's first professional team.

The Senators and the Yankees met in the American League opener an hour before Cincinnati faced Los Angeles to start National League play. The only other game on the first day matched San Francisco and

TORONTO (AP) - Two veteran

Toronto Maple Leafs, defenseman

Tim Horton and goaltender John

retirement from the National Hockey

The retirements came shortly after

League club, it was disclosed today

have announced

Williams, lured out of retirement become baseball's first million-dollar manager, was realistic as he faced his first season with the last-place Senators.

"I just hope we won't get slaughtered." he said. "But I think we will be spoilers.

Both the Senators and the Yankees have been stuck in the tough Eastern division of the American League under the new expansion setup with the major leagues balloonning to 24 teams this year.

The Yankees sent 21-game winner Mel Stottlemyre to the mound today against the Senators' aging curve artist, Camilo Pascual. Stottlemyre hurled a two-hit shutout victory in te Presidential Opener two years aro.

Williams, last man in the majors to hit over .400, wore his familiar No. 9 for his return eight years after retiring from the Boston Red Sox with the highest batting average of

Imlach was fired minutes after the

Leafs were eliminated Sunday from

the NHL's East Division semifinals by

Horton, 39, and Bower 44 both

the Roston Bruins in four consecution

He admitted, "I don't expect to learn the game from a manager's viewpoint even this year. Remember. 1 never managed as much as an American Legion team before.'

Nixon had an experience edge on Williams with a 1-0 record for opening day after throwing out the ball to start the season in 1959 when he was vice president.

His rookie start as President comes 16 years after Nixon was first listed as a relief pitcher in 1953 when President Eisenhower decided to go on a golf vacation. But the game was rained out and Eisenhower came back for a delayed start, hitting an umpire on the posterior with his

#### TODAY'S GAMES

American League Roston at Baltimo Cleveland at Detroit

Minnesota at Kansus City Chicago at Oakland, night Seattle at California, night Only games scheduled.

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# FSU Women Gymnasts Win Southeastern AAU's

Members of the FSU Women's Gymnastic team traveled to Burningham, Ala., this past weekend to compete in the four Olympic gymnastic events and tumbling and trampoline. The girls won the first place team trophy in the Open Division in the Southeastern AAU (hampionships.

Jane Fortenbery placed third in the free exercise and fourth in each



SHARON KNEDLE

event in the balance beam, tumbling and trampoline catagories.

Sandy Fortenbery placed second in the all-around event, second in the trampoline, third in the balance beam and first in the events free exercise, uneven bars and tumbling. Philips also tied for first with Sharon Knedle in the vaulting event.

Knedle also won the all-around-event, placed third in trampoline, second in free exercise, second in uneven bars and second in tumbline

Both the men's and women's teams will compete in Gainesville April 19 with the University of Florida

April 19 with the University of Florida.

Other women who will be in the competition in Gainesville are Gail Giordano, Patty Hendly and Barbara

Raribeau

### Sailors Third at St. Pete

Under the command of Fred Jensen and Ray Magyar as skippers with Steve Luten and Hugh Himes as crews the FSU sailing team tied for first place at St. Pete Invitational. Since there was a tie for first place



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the places were determined by using the horse race method, which is to count up the number of first places received in each of the eight races. The team with the most first places received the trophy, the team with the second most received second even though they had the total score as the first place team and the same method is used to determine the third place in a three way tie.

When scores were in Northwestern was first with 20 points, Rollins was second with 20 also, FSU finished third with the same 20 point total and Marquette, with 23 points was last.

The races were in little ten-foot sloop rigged Sprites miled under light to moderate winds on Tampa Bay.

to moderate winds on Tampa Bay.
The regatta was hosted by the St.
Pete Yacht Club which provided
everyone with a wonderful time
including lunch and an outstanding
dinner.

All those interested in entering the Intramural Wrestling Tournament must turn their entries in to the Intramurals office by 4 p.m. Monday, April 14.

That same afternoon at 4 p.m. there will be a meeting of all wrestling team managers in room 206 Tully Gym.

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# Ammann Fans 19 to Stifle Furman

By TERRY GODBOLD
FI AMBEAU Sports Writer

Behind the brilliant pitching of Gene Ammann, who struck out 19 batters, and the timely hitting of Mike English, the Seminoles breezed past Furman last night 8-2.

Ammann was in charge-throughout the game, walking two batters while giving up only six hits.

This victory pushed his record to 5:1 and the Seminoles record to 19-5.

Florida State began the scoring in the second inning with back to back singles by Jeff Hogan and Dick Nichols and a walk to Tom Porter loading the bases. English drove in Hogan with a long fly ball to deep center field and Ammann pushed across Nichols with an infield hit.

In the fifth inning the Seminoles broke the game open with a four run barriage highlighted by a two-run double by Hogan scoring David Moates and Dick Gold who both had singled to open the inning.

The only threat Furman could muster came in the seventh frame as they scored two runs on four straight hits and a walk. But Ammann settled down and stuck out the side leaving the bases loaded.

Florida State finished the scoring in the eighth as Gold led off with a triple to he power alley in left center, then scored on a single by Jim Gurzynski

Seminoles hombarded three

Furman pitchers for 15 hits with six players getting two hits apiece.

Tonight the Seminoles entertain Furman again at 7:30 with Kentucky Wesleyan coming in on Wednesday and Thursday night and Florida Southern playing here Friday and Saturday. All games this week will start at 7:30 p.m.



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#### INSIDE BASEBALL WITH COACH JACK STALLINGS

For the past several years, baseball has been under attack by many people as being "dull, boring, too long, too much in-action and uninteresting." I would be the first to agree that baseball games are often too long with too many periods of inactivity, but anyone who is a student of the game certainly would not find baseball boring or uninteresting. ... there is too much happening?

On even a routine play, practically every defensive player on the field has a responsibility and a well-drilled team will be in constant motion on defense so every man will "be in the right place at the right time."

Let's take as an example an ordinary single to right field with runners on first and second bases.

When the ball is hit, the right fielder (Dick Nichols) charges the ball and tries to field it on a good hop and make the throw to the plate to try to retire the runner coming in from second base.

Centerfielder Walt Summer will race over to back up Nichols in case the ball takes a bad bounce and gets by him and left fielder Dave Moates will move in towards the infield to be in position in case a throw extroms off an infielder and rolls into short left field.

First baseman Jim Gurzynski runs into position near the pitcher's mound and in line with home plate and the right. He will raise his hands above his head to give Nichols a target to throw towards on his throw to home plate to retire the runner...in this case, the first baseman will catch the ball and throw to third to try to retire the runner moving from scond.

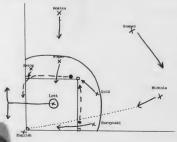
Second baseman Dick Gold will cover second base.

Shortstop Jeff Hogan will get in position in the infield on a line from the right fielder to thrid base. If the right fielder (Nichols) does not think he can retire the runner at home plate, he will throw to third base to try to retire the runner moving over from first base. From his cut-off position, Hogan will line up the throw to third base, or (if it appears the throw will not be in time to retire the runner) catch the ball and keep the batter from taking an extra base and going to second base.

Third baseman Mike Easom will cover third base and yell instructions to the shortstop Hogan (cut-off man) if the throw comes to third base. Catcher Mike English will cover home plate and yell instructions to first baseman Gurzynski (cut-off man) if the throw comes to the plate.

Pitcher George Lott will need to back up the base to which the ball is thrown in case there is a bad throw that gets by the fielder. Since he does not know for certain whether right fielder Nichols will throw to home plate or to third base when the ball is first hit, pitcher Lott will run to a position about half-way between home plate and third base (about 50 feet back) and break to back up the proper base when he sees where the ball is thrown.

This is a routine play...the type that might occur several times during a game...but one in which all nine players are involved and a "routine play" that has a lot of action in it.





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# Legislature and March Featured on Pages 6&7



# March and Demonstration As Lawmakers Convene

While the usual everyday business ent on in downtown Tallahesses people were gathering at the Bethel Baptist Church in preparation for a march downtown for the welfare, unity and peace in honor of the late Dr. Martin Luther King.

About half an hour before the noon march, fifty mothers of the Welfare Rights Organization marched out the front door of the Capitol Building. A spokesman for the group said: "We were invited to come to the opening of the new legislature, and we came. We went in, and the guard at the door said go to the back door

After meeting at the back door, were allowed to enter the chambers following a short hesitation by security guards.

Very shortly, the marchers arrived proceeded by a procession of city police. The marchers stopped and assembled at Waller Park in back of the Capitol Building.

As the people began to sing freedom songs, a striking contrast was made by the ever-present with a plaque reading: "Dedicated to you, a free citizen in a free land."

The meeting was offically opened with a prayer and followed with a message by Rev. C. K. Ster.le.

He said. "We came here peacefully; but the government won't cooperate... The power structure of Leon County and Tallahassee is not much different than it has always been... The poor have a right to food, clothing, and shelter; and certainly the right to protest."

Steele closed his speech by saying: "In the name of Martin Luther King Jr., we shall overcome

A procession of speakers followed. Ed Grahman of the Quincy Meatcutters Association, Al-L-ClO, said "Ouincy is worse than Selma, Alabama before integration... People go to the commodity house for food; they are told to go get a job or get out of town.

Grahman also called for a boycott against Frosty Morn products.

One of the Welfare Mothers spoke next. "We are tired; we demand our rights... If we don't get adequate jobs to feed our kids, we will turn to crime in the streets,... and baby. he (the white man) ain't seen no crime

"(The white man) gives his dogs steak before giving it to hungry kids.

I am poor because I ask for help instead of stealing; I am not a crook The real crooks in this society are the politicians."

Holbert James, a national organizer for the Welfare Rights Organization, said: "We must use not only our mouths, and clenched fists, but our minds What we need to do is organize..."

Another mother said, "We will take freedom, or have death!"



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2. Several students were

on by the Intercollegiate Athletic

concerned over the lack of

cooperation and the negative attitude

snokesman for several minor sports

(Judo Club, Raquettes, Tarpon Club,

t encing Club, Soccer Club, Wrestling

(lub, and others) which are engaged

following a cardiac arrest.

experiencing kidney failure.

and kidney failure," the spokesman said.

(See Senate, page 2)

Heart Transplant Dies

HOUSTON, IFX. (AP) Haskell Karp, who lived 65 hours with a complete

A spokesman at St. Luke's 1:piscopal Hospital said Karp died at 3:20 p.m.

"The exact cause of death will not be known until the autopsy is completed. but it is suspected that the patient suffered rejection complicated by pneu

Doctors expressed alarm only hours earlier after they reported Karp was

A morning advisory had reported the development of pneumonia in the right

lung and a depressed kidney function but he said doctors were hopeful he would

artificial heart before receiving a human transplant, died yesterday.

Wednesday, April 9, 1969

# Senate Hassles on Athletic Budget

A special session for Student Senate ended after two and one-half hours yesterday with no action taken on next year's budget. The session year's student activative budget

Alter moving into an informal committee of the whole" session, Schale proceeded to spend the entire session debating the proposed Intercollegiate Athletics budget for

the original budget request for intercollegiate budget was for \$225,000, the same amount which was allocated last year. The Senate Organizations and Finance committee issues an original reccommendation that the budget be allocated \$200,000 At yesterday's session, however, the committee chairman, Senator Doak Campbell, expressed his support for an increase of the budget to \$250,000.

Debate centered around several

. Both the Athletic Director and University President Stanley Marshall have emphasized the need of the

# **Editor Sought**

Applications for editor complete the spring edition of the Legend literary magazine are being taken by the Board of Student Publications. A successor to editor Poy Werner who resigned at the end of last quarter, must be immediately selected, according to BOSP Chairman Bill Johnson. Applications may be picked up in and must be returned to room 336 Union. returned Deadline for filing is Thursday, April 10 at 12 noon. The editor will be selected by the board Thursday

#### **ACLU** Files Challenge On SDS Injunction The Gainesville American Civil who were booked on contempt of

Liberties Union filed three challenges Monday to the issuance of the temporary injunction, prohibiting Students for a Democratic Society from using a room in the University

The injunction, issued March 4, resulted in the arrest of 57 FSU students assembled in the Union's Florida Room to hear Fred Gordon. national SDS secretary.

In one motion, Attorney Richard I Wilson asked for dismissal of the injunction, claiming Acting President Stanley Marshall, in getting the order failed to present evidence that "threatened irreparable harm" warranted removing the students from the Union.

In a supplemental motion, Wilson asked that SDS not be made party to the dispute.

"There is no provision in law for joining as a party in a legal suit an unincorporated assosiation," he said.

The third motion asked Board of Regents attorney, Rivers Buford, to clarify the complaint for which the injunction was issued.

"The complaint as now filed is so vague, indefinite, uncertain, and ambiguous that the defendents cannot be reasonably required to (comply with it), "Wilson said.

The hearing of the 57 students

court charges, was temporarily nostnoned to allow counsel for both sides to prepare its case. A date for the hearing still hasn't been

All but five of the students were released on their promise to appear at the hearing. I'ive students, the committee named in the injunction, were required to post \$200 bonds

### AMS Features Charles Swain

Dr. Charles W. Swain, assistant professor of religion, will speak tonight (Wednesday, April 9) on "America and Religious I reedom" in Florida State University's American Studies Lecture Series.

The program will be at 7 p.m. in 143 Bellamy, and is open to the

Dr. Swain is the author of 'The Bible Through the Ages. Last year he was a visiting professor at Harvard University's Center for the Study of World Religions

Authorities Often Cloud

By Brian F. Peters I-LAMBEAU Meterologist

Across the nation. . storm was lashing the north central plains with rain and snow. Snow was also falling in the Rockies while rain fell just east of the Rockies. Fair skies prevailed over the eastern U.S. and along the Pacific coast.

In Tallahassee we'll have partly cloudy skies with increasing cloudiness and showers today. High temperature today will be near 78 and the low Thursday morning will

Showers will again be present on hursday with improving conditions b) afternoon or evening.

By Mike Bane Special Writer

> "Let me take you down, cause I'm going to Strawberry Fields, Nothing is real, and nothing to get Strawberry Fields forever."

"When logic and proportion have fallen stormy dead, And the white knight is talking

And the red queen's on her head. Remember what the doorknob said: Feed your head! Feed your head!"

We live in a drug conscious culture. One has only to look as far as popular music of the past few years to realize that the trend in America has been toward "turning on." Students of this country have spectrum of the property of the spectrum of the property of th stories of narcotics and narcotics

Pleas are frequently made to

ents in high schools and lower es. In February, Florrie Fisher, a before drug addict, addressed several Kallahassee high school groups. To quote from the March I edition of

their death is your responsibility, she

Miss Fisher's "challenge" came at the end of the relating of her story as an addict. It is typical of many of the accounts from former addicts Almost all the addicts began on marijuana, therefore these people are convenient vessels to aid in the fight against marijuana.

The time has passed for personal accounts. It is time for facts. The appalling lack of research on the subject of marijuana needs to be rectified immediately. There are too many opinions and not near enough facts on the effects and results of marijuana. According to Richard Goldstein, author of One in Seven, a

(See Cloud, page 5)

# **Brown Calls Special** Senatorial Election

senator to represent the Arts and Sciences Department will be called as on as a new Commissioner of Elections is selected.

President of the Student Body Canter Brown previously submitted to the Senate his recommendation for commissioner, but this name was rejected because the candidate failed to show up at the Student Senate committee called to review his appointment.

"This," Brown said, "was due to a lack of communications and the name has been resubmitted."

#### ELECTIONS

The special election will be called to fill the post vacated by Miss Jenny Lantrip, who announced her resignation at a Senate session last quarter. In an opinion dated March 14, 1969, Attorney General George Waas declared that Miss Lantrip's oral resignation was valid and took effect as soon as she had communicated it

#### TV Highlights FSU Theater

Tonight at 7:30, WFSU-TV presents Mr. Richard Fallon, head of the Florida State University Theatre During the coruurse of the program, Mr. Fallon discusses the up-coming university production of "Enemy of the People."

Directed by Mr. Fallon, the play centers around a doctor at a health spa. He discovers that the springs which provide the townspeople with their livelihoods are deadly. The doctor is forced to fight against his brother, the mayor, in an attempt to save the town's inhabitants. His good intentions are to no avail, however, as the doctor becomes the "Enemy of the People."

Also included in this half-hour show are the excerpts from the University Theatre's "Spoon River Anthology." See it tonight at 7:30

(Cont. from page 1)

in intercollegiate competition but have been denied any aid from those officials.

3. The Intercollegiate spokesmen have offered some concessions to student government in return for the full budget allocation. (Itemized athletic budgets in the future, free student seating at football games, a new football stadium and delayed plans for construction of an athletic dormitory),

4. Whether Student Government approves the increased allocation or not, there are indications that the university administration would "give" the full allocation to the budget from student funds without student consent.

5. Several key student government officials, including the student body president and comptroller, favor the increase for various reasons

6. Some students have claimed to have evidence that the budget could be slashed drastically to as low as \$100,000 without seriously harming the athletic program and therefore oppose the increase.

7. There is some feeling that the concessions offered by the program are "better than none at all" and that cutting the budget would be useless and gain nothing.

8. Some senators feel that the additional \$50,000 would be better used for some budget or grant benefitting the academic side of the university rather than the athletic.

A general lack of information, the failure of those involved with the intercollegiate athletic program to appear before either the Student Senate or the committee, and the need to end the emotional arguments caused Senate to refer the budget to committee for further

A final decision on the athletic budget will be made at some future Senate session, perhaps by next



HERO AND HEROINE

Eugene Talley-Schmidt and Donna Jeffrey sing two of the leading roles in Verdi's grand opera "Aida" which opens Thursday night in Westcott Auditorium

# Urges Student Voice

DETROIT (AP) The president of the University of Notre Dame said today students should have a greater voice in Catholic colleges.

Dr. Theodore Hesburgh made his statement at the 66th annual convention of the National Catholic Educational Association in Detroit

Students should be involved in campus affairs to the extent of their competence, said Father Hesburgh "Their desire for involvement is

good," he explained, "as it affects their education, their student government, their extracurricular life, their concern that the university be community in which they have a real and not a fictitious part.

"I believe we can structures which give them both involvement and voice without conferring on them the instant competence that should characterize faculty or the ultimate responsibility that is the prerogative of the

Catholics must admit, he said, that

paternalism, of deciding everything for our students.

"This will no longer wash," he added. "In the present juvenocracy all wisdom is conferred on youth by

age 18, with or without the vote. Father Hesburgh recently received widespread attention for his statement that those disrupting his campus would have 15 minutes to examine their conscience before they were suspended.

### Re-Con Pairs Jobs & You

Applications for Re-Con, a free computerized national job placement program have been sent out to Florida State University juniors and seniors with May I set as the date they must be returned.

Calling the unique placement system 'one of the best opportunities for juniors and seniors." Student Government Undersecretary Candy Miller urged Re-Con

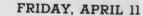
People are just throwing their applications away, and don't realize what an important thing Re-Con is." Miss Miller said. "It can help juniors and seniors find jobs and it doesn't cost anything."

The national placement service representing over 100 companies, attempts to match graduating students' qualifications with needs of the companies. Many companies in Re-Con are too small to finance widescale campus recruiting campaigns, hut offer attractive positions to students. Re-Con helps those companies contact the right

#### Quarter Evaluation

Students who would like a form concerning the Student Evaluation of the Quarter System may pick them up in room 331 of the University Union (Student Government Office) before April 14

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teature one of Michelangelo Antonioni's most successful films, La Notte." The film will be shown in Moore Auditorium at 6:30 and 8 30 p.m. Admission is 50 cents.

"La Notte" is the poignant story of a husband and wife, once in love. now bored with each other, struggling to recapture their lost passion. Antonioni's supurb handling of the subject matter and direction make

Cinema art.

Jeanne Moreau, Marcello Mastroinnni . and Monique Vitti give excellent performances as they draw out all the human drama contained in

"La Notte" is one of the many fine films by Antonioni including "L'Avventura", "Red Desert", and "Blow-Up" will be featured May 23 and 24.

## Playboy and CBS Will Be on Panel

mon Mount and CBS News orrespondent John Laurence will speak Tuesday and Wednesday, April 15 and 16 m I SU's Symposium on Student Unrest

Mount, public affairs manager for he magazine, will speak on publisher Hugh Hefner's "Playboy Philosophy" and the changing morality of America at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Westrott Audstornum

Mount has been with Playboy

since his discharge from the U.S. Air Force in the 1950's, and now edits articles on religion and theology, as well as his duties in public affairs. He also compiles the annual "Pigskin Preview" for the magazine.

Laurence is currently preparing a television news special on campus unrest. He will speak at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Westcott, Immediately following his talk, a panel of l'lorida State students, faculty and administrators will discuss student unrest at FSU.

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#### TODAY

7:30 p.m. - Howard Jones. "Electric Circuitry Light Show" University Art Gallery, free.

7:30 p.m. - Special rehearsal performance of "Aida" for Leon County Public School students. Westcott Auditorium, admission 50 cents for Leon county students, all

cents for Leon common others regular price. 8:15 p.m. - "Spoon River Anthology", 204 Dodd Hali Admission 50 cents.

#### TOMORROW

4 p.m. - Lecture, Howard Jones, Time Works in Sound, Light, and Silence", Moore Auditorium, free.

8:15 p.m. Association of Florida production of Verdi's grand opera, "Aida". Westcott Auditorium. Admission \$2 for students. \$4 for non-students.

8:15 p.m. - "Spoon River Anthology", 204 Dodd Hall Admission 50 cents.

#### FRIDAY

4 p.m. Panel Discussion, "The Arts Revisited". Law Lecture Room Longmire Building, free.

- Special Faculty recitai, John Boda, Richard Burgin, Nigel Coxe, Harry Dunscombe, Edward Kilenyi and Ruth Posselt. Opperman Music Hall, free.

8:15 p.m. - University Theatre production of "Pinocchio". Conradi Theatre. Admission 75 cents for children, \$1.50 for adults.

#### SATURDAY

2:30 p.m. - "Pinocchio" Conradi Theatre. Admission 75 cents for children, \$1.50 for adults.

4 p.m. - Laboratory Jazz Band, "Jazz in the Big Band Idiom", Victor Ellsworth, director. School of Music Outdoor Theatre, free.

8:15 p.m. - "Aida". Westcott Auditorium. Admission \$2 for students, \$4 for non-students.

8:15 p.m. - "Pinocchio". Conradi Theatre. Admission 75 cents for children, \$1.50 for adults.

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#### Flambeau Editorials

### Brotherhood

The Greek system, often under severe criticism for practicing "snobbery and heartlessness," gave a good account of itself at the University of Florida over the weekend.

On Friday afternoon, a fire gutted the Sigma Nu traternity house, causing about \$150,000 damage including loss of the personal belongings of most Sigma Nu members.

Fraternities, department stores, the Rathskeller student club, university administrators then came to the aid of the 30 Sigma Nu members left homeless and clotheless by the blaze.

In an editorial entitled "Brotherhood" in its Monday issue, The Florida Alligator, student newspaper saw the weekend as a cause for optimism. Here are exerpts from that editorial: "With all the talk of the fraternity system dying, the actions of UF's

fraternities in the aftermath of the burning of the Sigma Nu house Friday are an example that the system is not dying here.

"The offers of assistance by the other fraternities and other groups were tremendous

The other 25 UF fraternities offered free means and lodging to the Sigma Nu's. Maas Brothers, Sears, and Wilson's stores provided clothing for

the brothers. A clothing drive coordinated by the Interfraternity Council and

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity has been started. Delta Tau Delta fraternity is storing much of the furniture that was salvaged from the house ..

Clothing and other help were offered by the 14th Street Church

"Relations among UF's fraternities are not always on best levels, but time of need people will put aside personal feelings for the good of system

"Critics of the UF fraternity system say that it is dying because the number of new fraternity members has not risen proportionately with the rising enrollment of the university.

"In the case of the UF fraternity system, quality does not depend on quantity.

"And the Sigma Nu fire Friday proves there is a large quantity of quality in the UF fraternity system and the university community.

The Sigma Nu disaster demonstrated that Greek brotherhood exists in active form on the UF campus and that this brotherhood carries over to the university community.

There is brotherhood on the FSU campus, though, at times, seemingly dormant brotherhood. One hopes it won't take a Sigma Nu fire to bring it out into the open.

# On Other Campuses Nixon and the War

From the College Heights Herald, Western Kentucky University: "After Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird recently returned from Saigon he spoke of unfavorable violations of the agreement of the United States and North Vietnam. In reporting the 'illegal' attacks of the North Vietnamese, he warned that if tinued, the attacks would result in a response by the United States.

"Mr Laird's report is an echo of what President Nixon has announced. That is 'an appropriate response' will occur from the United States. The old standard of a return to the bombing of North Vietnam appears to be the response in the light that increased American troop strength isn't a likely Nixon proposal

"The only legitimate reason for a return of bombing would be that it could achieve some results that have been latent products from past bombings. If proseessive results would emerge, such as a new attitude toward settlement on the art of the North Vietnamese, such bombing action might be justified. So far, bombings have resulted only in destruction of population with no significant esults in advancing settlement of the war

"Throughout the Republican Presidential campaign hints and promises offered tope for termination of U.S. involvement in Vietnam. Although Mr. Nixon made 10 specific statements about positions he would take on Vietnam if elected, he ed that he knew how to guide the U.S. out of the endless and costly conflict. 'His pre-election plan to send a new diplomatic team to Paris to end the war

probably won votes from an almost desperate public. "A new diplomatic team was sent to Paris and so far no indication of progress reported. Although references have been made to 'studies on the Vietnam ituation,' no real evidence has been presented to the public.

"With casualties rising and statistics of wounded soaring, it is time for forceful otions to be calculated instead of spineless glances taken by our military ders. No quick solution to the war was expected immediately by the new esident, but surely dedicated study by government leaders could result in some

With the draft draining thousands of prospective male graduate students and n possible serious economic reprecussions that may result from the financial of the war, certainly it it is time that the President's secret solution be lled from his hat.

with the trust of millions of Americans slowly faltering now is the time for nt Nixon to prove his promise to the people.



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### New Ways For Peace

The American Civil Liberties Union has called on college stu engaged in campus demonstrations to return to peaceful, non-obstructive forms of protests, warning that violence and the threat of violence will breed a counter-violence and backlash that will defeat or set back the very objectives student activists. seek to serve and lead to repressive counter-measures."

At the same time the civil liberties organization criticized colleges and universities for stoking the fires of campus discontent by refusing to consider student demands or involve students in the decision-making

The ACLU policy was addressed to the presidents, heads of faculty councils and student governing bodies and editors of campus newspapers at 350 leading colleges and universities April 3.

The ACLU statement condemns the physical disruption employed by students on pressing their claims, asserting that "to abandon the democratic process in the interests of causes' is to risk the destruction of freedom not just for the present but for the future; not just for our social order but for any

The statement assigns a large share of the responsibility for unrest to university officials who have denied both faculty and students a significant voice in the making of policy and who have frequently attended to financial and organizational matters in preference to legitimate academic, moral and human considerations.

# speak out

CLARIFIES SDS

This clarification is prompted by recent disparaging remarks printed i the Hambeau concerning the SDS reaction to Acting President Marshall's presence at the SDS meeting held on Westcott lawn.

After having tried for over a year and a half to obtain official recognition on this campus, some of the SDS members were a bit short of patience. Marshall's "1-want-to-learn-more-about-SDS" bait just didn't work; if he really wants to learn more about the organization, how ludicrous it is that he refuses to recognize them!

If Dr. Marshall really had to leave the SDS meeting, as he stated, why did he begin a distracting dialogue on the Westcott steps?

No, SDS didn't heckle Dr. Marshall; Dr. Marshall once again heckled SDS. Thank you for allowing us to clarify this situation.

Terry C. Cosper Elizabeth Maher

### ROACHES AGAIN

To the Editor:

I fully support the unnamed student who protested the unbearable conditions concerning roaches on this campus in dormitories [Monday, April 7 -ed.]

If only more people would be concerned about this extreme health hazzard, the situation would not be tolerated any longer, and something would be done.

It is my opinion that Florida State could spend a few dollars and improve dorm life without much difficulty. What is a few pennics per room compared to a week of misery

in the Student Health Center! Roach-Haters of the world

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#### TODAY

MORTHFIED! Gathering Tonight 7:30, same place (Hickory House). Bring \$1.60 and ideas for our man.

Dr. Vernon Fox of the FSU Criminology Department will speak on "New Directions in Corrections" at 4 p.m. in the Undergraduate Room of the library.

The Dames Club will meet at 8 p.m. in the University Room, Union. A local gynecologist will speak on birth control pills.

The LSU Sailing Club will have an official meeting at 5:30 p.m. in building 245 next to Classroom

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AIFSECTSU will meet at 7 p.m. in room 240, Union. All members must attend 1-oreign job offers for summers are available to anyone reading this.

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study of drugs on the modern campus, students want facts about pranjuana. If pot is in actuality totally harmless, then say it is harmelss It is time for the powers that be to stop clouding the air around marijuana and simply present the facts.

If the people associated with the drug continue to cloud the issue according to an article entitled Generation Gap," which appeared in a column entitled "Hippocrates" carried in the underground press, then soon young people will disregard anything that the 'Administration" passes down about drugs Unless all the facts, both good and bad, about marijuana are without coloring, students will regard information about heroin, LSD, and "speed" with the same skepticism currently given to information about marijuana. The colum is written by Dr. Eugene Schoenfeld.

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The laws surrounding marijuana rearbards. Dr. Dale C. Cameron of the World Health Organization drug dependence unit stated in a January attack in the New York times it was the personal opinion that because of the "lesser degree of hazard" in marijuana it "Offends logic" to provide essentially the same penalties for its use as for the use of more tweet nacrotics. But the Jaws remain un-haaged, and they are enforced.

Despite the laws, marijuana is here, and, if appearances are any indicator, here to stay for a while. A puses estimate by this author would say that between 15% and 25% of the FSU student body has trained and in the stay of the marijuana, and the firgure is growing adily. In the words of a student of Oho University: "You don't see as many drunks around as you used to." Imuste copyright 1967, by the Beatles, 1966 by Jefferson Auphane)

The Seminole Skin and Scuba Divers will meet at 7:30 p.m. in room 212, Bellamy Bldg. All interested persons are invited.

The FSU Equestrian Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in room 36, Montomery Gym. Anyone interested in riding nay attend.

Gamma Beta Phi will meet at 7:30 p.m. in room 246, Union.

Fashion Incorporated will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Sandels Lounge, Sandels Bldg. \*\*\*\*\*

The FSU Fencing Club will hold an exhibition at 7:30 p.m. in Montgomery Gym. All three weapons will be demonstrated in exhibition bouts. There will also be a demonstration of electrical judging apparatus as used in foil and eppe.

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# Kirk Asks Solons for More Power



Gov. Kirk speaks



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TALLAHASSEE (AP) — The Florida Legislature convened its 1969 session today with Gov. Claude Kirk urging lawmakers to make him truly the state's chief executive.

House and Senate members, meeting formally amid promises of bipartisanship and businessilke work on a wariety of issues, heard kirk say Florida's governors have been hindered from effective response to the people because of the "pluralistic concept of leadership" of the Cabinet system.

The Republican governor also asked the Democratic dominated Legislature to "join with me in declaring a 60-day moratorium on the politics of election and re-election during the session."

State troopers and uniformed deputy sheriffs greeted the lawmakers and their relatives as they came to the Capitol for the opening day of the regular session.

The law enforcement officers were posted at every entrance to the Capitol building as a security measure in preparation for a "poor people's march."

Fifty gallery seats were reserved for the marchers but were still empty more than an hour after both houses convened at 11 a.m.

A spokesman for the marchers at the Bethel Baptist Church about a mile from the Capitol, said the march did not begin at 10 a.m. as originally planned because buses bringing demonstrators from other Florida cities were late.

oringing demonstrators from furter strong cases were the formalities of opening day were cut short, since the Legislature officially organized for its 60-day ession last November. Under Florida's new constitution, the lawmakers from now on will meet annually instead of every two years.

House Speaker Fred Schultz told House members that committee meetings held since last fall saved 30 days of legislative time but the House still would be on a busy schedule to finish governmental reorganization and find bushesses to the problement within the 60 days.

schedule to limit government reorganization and insolutions to other problems within the 60 days. "Send out for a sandwich," he advised the House members, telling them the house would have committee meetings or floor debate from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. each

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legislative day with no break for lunch.

Senate President John Mathews also cut short his opening remarks, calling for senators to get down to work to finish the job within 60 days.

"With your help and a businesslike approach to our legislation there's no reason why we can't accomplish that job," Mathews said.

Kirk's recommendations for reorganization generally followed the idea that has been taken so far by the House committee: establishing more individual authority and strengthening the office of the governor.



...and Sen. Slade talks with friends

# Show Opens Tonight

Circuitry Light Show opens tonight in he University Art Gallery, is a former member of the FSU art faculty. He had been an associate professor of art at Washington University in St. Louis since 1957.

His education includes study at Columbia University, the University of Toledo and Cranbrook Academy of Art. Before coming to Florida State, he taught at Tulane University for three years. In 1967 Jones taught a graduate semi Yale University.



WHAT IS IT?

It's called, "Skylight Ten 1969" and it's one of the exhibits at th Howard Jones Electric Circuitry Light Show which opens tonight at 7:30 in the University Art Gallery. over the Seminole Dining Hall.

room he called "The Magic Theatre," displayed in the Nelson-Atkins Museum in Kansas City. Since, it has gone to the St. Louis Art Museum nd the Toledo Museum

At the Jewish Museum in New York City Howard Jones opened his "Cybernetic Serendipity" following a showing at the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, Originally, it opened at the Institute of Contemporary Art

His audience participation show, "Decision: '68 Options," opened in June, 1968, at the Milwaukee Art and then was sent for two months to the Museum of Contemporary Art in Chicago.

Advanced Studies in the Fine Arts granted a fellowship for 1966-67 to Jones. He was included in Larry Aldrich's article, "New Talent USA," which appeared in Art in America magazine in the July-August, 1967,

Born in 1922, Jones attended Syracuse University on a four-year painting scholarship and graduated



HOWARD JONES

ches on a portion of his light show will be presented tonight at 7:30 in the University Art Gallery as part of the FSU Fine Arts Festival. (Photo by Jim Gearing)

# Howard Jones Charts New Path

By DOT PALMER

in the art world today has definitely changed concepts of what good art really is. One must understand the meaning of the contemporary style of art

Howard Jones, with his Electric Circuitry Light Show, has created an art. The show, part of the Second Annual FSU Fine Arts Festival,

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His work is expressive of light as the life force of man. Man's silhouette is painted on the background of a display of lights that are developed into a pattern.

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Traditionally, artists had to use

available. With the modern principles of taste and quality, machines, light and sound have their own aesthetics. Today is an age of electronics and of

Jones portrays the alliance of the engineer with the artist. The engineer today can create beauty and meaning with electricity.

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# Anti-war Memorial Dismantled

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memorial to the country's war dead.

Dismantling of the 3½-foot high chimney-like structure came swiftly after city commissioners, calling it "more a monument to the protestors than to the dead soldiers," voted 5-0

to remove it from federal property. Hundreds of University of Florida students and townspeople marched down University Avenue Sunday with 33 white crosses - one for each of the county's men to die in

The parade ended at the federal building where the chimney-like orial was erected. It contained 33 bricks and a march coordinator, James I me. 29, said, "every time an Alachua County soldier dies we will place another brick on the

"We're not here to honor the

## Files to Move Army Trial

I ORD, CALIF. (AP) and tor 14 young soldiers charged th nating says his clients cannot

men c Halltnan of San Harrison civilian attorney for the Inday to move the proceedings back to San Lrancisco, 100 miles north, to facilitate appearances by 17 asychiatrists he intends to call.

The 14 soldiers are among 27 prisoners who staged a sitdown protest in the Presidio stockade in San I rancisco October 14

Hallinan's motion was taken under idvisement by Lt. Col. James A. llagan, the law officer or military judge, presiding at the trial.

The court-martial was moved from San I rancisco by Lt. Gen. Stanley Larsen, Sixth Army commandant, who was also the convening authority responsible for the mutiny charge against the men

Larsen said he took the action to protect the constitutional rights of the accused and the interests of the

Halbnan was denied an attempt to introduce evidence concerning the death of a stockade prisoner. The death reportedly triggered the

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# Netters Top Rollins, Meet Gators

the University of Florida, the FSU tennis team handed Rollins College its second loss of the year Monday with a 5-3 victory.

Senior Bobby Marcher inspired the Seminoles with an impressive 8-6. 3-6, 6-4 win over Rollins' Jim Griffith, ending a 15-match winning streak. Herb Rapp and Scott Bristol won their singles matches completing a 3-3 split for the singles. FSU won two doubles matches and the other was halted by darkness with the score tied.

The doubles team of Dave Danielson and Al Procopio won the top match 8-6, 10-8, and Scott

Bristol and Herb Rapp won the other 6-2, 6-3.

four-match finx over Rollins, winning both of 1968's matches by identical

Today in Gainesville, the Seminoles meet the strong University of Florida in a dual match.

Florida has had an outstanding year so far in tennis. On a recent trip to the West Coast, UF defeated perennial winner Stanford University and had a fine match against UCLA before losing. UCLA has been called by many the number one team in the nation in tennis. The loss to UCLA is the only blot in the Gators' schedule.

with a record of 14-3-1, one of the losses coming at the hands of UF. 7-2, earlier this season. Herb Rapp, playing the number two singles, and John DeZeeuw, the number four player, had the two wins for FSU and Dave Danielson took UF's Armsteed Neely to three sets in the number one match

All those interested in entering the Intramural Wrestling Tourn must turn their entries in to the Intramurals office by 4 p.m. Monday April 14.

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# Walk Goes to Phoenix Suns

NEW YORK (AP) - The flip side of the coin for the Phoenix Suns turned out to be Neal Walk of Florida.

The surprise in a delayed Easter basket for the Boston Celtics turned out to be Jo Jo White of Kansas.

That's the way it went Monday as the National Basketball Association ran through the first two rounds of its college seniors in fast-break style. The draft will be completed in New York May 7.

Phoenix which lost a coin toss to Milwaukee for the right to pick first, chose the 6-foot-10 Walk just moments after the Bucks selected Lew Alcindor

The Celtics, who picked ninth in the first round, had expected White to be gone by the time their turn came. But he wasn't and so the 6-3

Joining Walk and Alcindor in the first round were Lucius Allen by Seattle; Boston College's Terry Driscoll by Detroit; Larry Cannon of LaSalle by Chicago; Mike Davis of Virginia Union by Baltimore and Willie McCarter of Drake plus Rick Robinson of Cincinnati by Los Angeles.

Philadelphia tabbed Bud Ogden of Santa Clara; Atlanta took Butch Beard of Lousiville; San Francisco took Bob Protman of Creighten; San Diego took Bobby Smith of Tulsa; Cincinnati took Herman Gilman pf Purdue: while New York tabbed John Warren of St. John's.

Los Angeles got a bor the Rudy LaRusso trade incident a few years back.

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# watPAGE with GENE BALLARD: Sports Columnist

The NBA playoff clash between the Boston Celtics and the New York Knicks brings about a classic confrontation in sports.

The essential story has been told thousands of times, in literature, the movies and on television. What's that? You say you never saw the NBA in the movies. I'll have to admit I never have either.

But we have seen the age-old story of the young upstart who comes to town to take the aging sheriff. The vice president who finds himself being pushed out by his younger counterparts, but makes one last try.

The Celtics are the old champs. They have piled up championship after championship since Bill Russell joined the club, hitten years goal. Last year, the Celts proved themselves true champions. Down 3-1 against, the defending champ Philadelphia 76ers, Boston came back to take it with three straight victories, two on the 76er home court.

However, age is catching up with the Celts, as it did with those other two sports dynasties, the Yankees and the Packers. K.C. Jones, Tommy Heinson, Bob Cousey, Frank Ramsey and Bill Sharman are all names of the past. Sam Jones has said this is his last year. Then there is the incomparable Russell. How many years does he have left? Can he make it through the rigors of a seven game series against the younger Knicks?

The Celts have the advantage of playoff experience. John Havlicek, Don Nelson, Bailey Howell, Satch Sanders, Jones and Russell have all been through the pressure many times before, while this is the first time the Knicks have made it to the finals of the East since 1953.

New York brings what could be the team of the future into the foray. At mid-season the Knicks traded center Walt Bellamy to the Detroit Pistons for 6-7 forward Dave DeBusscher, smart enough to have been a player-coach at 24. The team has gone sky high ever since.

The addition of the tough DeBuscher enabled 6-1 Willis Reed to move back to center, where he played his rookie year. The transformation has been one of the major reasons for Knick success. Reed is now one of the leading rebounders in the league and can play one-on-one with practically anybody.

The other major component of the Knick success story is the play of guards Walt Frazier and Bill Bradley. Frazier is regarded by many as the best guard in the league, while Bradley is just starting to shoot like he always knew how.

New York demolished league champion Baltimore in four games. They held a 6-1 edge in the season series over the Celts.

Which ever team wins, they face a potential staggering challenge, the Los Angeles Lakers, unless the Lakers fall first.

The Lakers only liave three members of the NBA All-Stars at one time or another in guard Jerry West, forward Eigin Baylor and Wilt Chamberlain, the greatest scoring machine known to man.

Can the old men take it one more time? Will the aging sheriff get his man? Can the VP hand on to his job? We'll find out next week, same time, same station.

### Swimmers Finish 8-2 Season

Although hindered by the flu bug throughout the season Florida State swimming team ended up with an 8-2 record and sent four swimmers to the National events.

The two losses were to North Carolina and the University of Florida, both considered to be the best in the south. The Seminoles defeated Florida in a return match here.

Phil Boggs, Howard Acosta, Ken VonRownn and Bruce Rathman all



Stults concluded, "With the level of competition rising each year and the fact that at almost every game we had a number of swimmers out with the flu the men did a great job this past year."

McNerney, the distance man in the freestyle, holds the 1000 record

qualified for the National events but

only Boggs made any showing. Boggs

placed fourth in the three-meter

diving event which qualifies him for

All four of these swimmers will be

Coach Bim Stults' main problem next year will be to find some swimmers to replace four outstanding

seniors who are graduating this year.

John Stafford, Jun Thompson, Steve McNerney and Charles Busse are the graduating seniors who were the mainstream of this past year's team.

Stafford was the team co-captain and leading man in the 200 freestyle. Thompson, another freestyler, holds the record for the 500 event. Steve

back next year along with a host of

All-America selection

returning lettermen.

#### Easom Homers

# Seminoles Skok Furman

By GENE BALLARD
Assistant Sports Editor

Craig Skok hurled a six-hitter and fanned 14 to lead Florida State to a 7-2 decision over Furman University in a game marked by rubarbs and player ejections in a wild eighth inning.

Florida State, now 20-5, had a 3-1 lead with two out in the bottom of the eighth with two on. Jeff Hogan lifted a long fly to the warring track which right fielder John Fishbach appeared to make a tumbling catch.

Fishbach got up and started to run the ball in. Meanwhile both Jim Gurzynski and Walt Summer crossed the plate and Hogan kept going to third. Umpire Phil Shaw ruled Fishbach did not make the grab. Coach Bob Reising, Fishbach and the entire Furman infield all charged

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Mike Easom followed with his fifth home run of the season and fourth in two weeks, making it 7-1. Second baseman Benny Moore made

a comment, and he, too, was ejected, Skok went the route in picking up his fourth victory of the season without defeat. The senior lefthander survived a shaky third inning and was especially tough during the middle span, allowing only two base runners during the period from the first through the eighth innings.

FSU got first blood, getting an unearned run off starter John Katona as Dick Nichols led off with a single. Katona's pickoff throw eluded first baseman John Campbell, moving Nichols to second.

Florida State scored first, getting an unearned run off Furman starter John Katona. Mike Easom drew a walk to open the bottom half of the second. He scored as center fielder Tom Lathan miss-played a single by Floyd Mathews.

Furman tied it up as Moore got an infield single and went to second on the bad throw. Lathan singled him in, but was thrown out trying to steal.

Katona and Skok then played strikeout derby for three innings with I'SU breaking the tie in the sixth.

Nichols doubled, went to third on a long fly by Dick Gold and scored on a sacrifice fly by Gurzynski.

Reising lifted Katona for a pinch hilter in the eighth, which may have opened the gales. Reliefer Danny Moraetens walked two men and was pulled for Ken Snippel, who wild p tiched in a run. He walked Gürzynski to set the state for Hogan's Iriple.

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and Giuseppe Verdi's "Aida" performed by the State Opera Association, is set for orium tonight and Saturday night at 8:15. Admissi be \$2 for students and \$4 for adults in the reserved seat performances (see story, pages 6-7).

### Beginning Journalism Courses Would Start

The Journalism Committee, headed by Dr. Theodore Clevenger, is preparing to make a series of recommendations to University President Stanley Marshall concerning the establishment of a program of journalism at FSU.

The committee will recomment that a minimum curriculum in iournalism be set up in the fall quarter. Courses included will be one or two reporting courses; one editing course: and one course in newspaper law and ethics. This will provide between 9 and 12 hours in iournalism.

It was brought up at the last meeting of the committee that Tallahassee possesses an enormous potential for governmental reporting. It was also stated that the press corp ociated with the government in Tallahassee was the best in the state. It is hoped by several members of the committee that this potential would eventually be exploited by FSU.

The committee was formed by Dean of Arts and Sciences Robert Lawton early in December to study the feasibility of a journalism program at FSU. The establishment of the committee came after a resolution from the editors of various student publications calling for a journalism to help maintain the quality of student publications.

an effort to make the journalism program a reality Dr. Wayne Danielson of the University of North Carolina School of Journalism met with the committee to assist in the implementation of the program.

The course outlined by Danielson was essentially the same program as the one submitted recommendation to President Marshall. Danielson also suggested that the Board of Student Publications consider setting up a visiting consultant program whereby experts in the various fields of publications would visit FSU and provide professional assistance to student publications.

The committee also pointed out that there were several existing programs already at FSU that would be applicable to a degree in journalism and provide a "groundwork" for a minor in

Vice President for Administration.

# Senate Approves Allocations, Hassles over Meeting Time

allocations totalling \$9,815 in its regular session yesterday afternoon. I wo other minor allocations were rejected by the Senate which also passed legislation pertaining to the transference of cases from House Councils to Honor Court and changing the meeting time of the

An appropriation to the Seminole Divers was returned to committee for further consideration, and a bill to pay for the Alumni Village Recreation Association Easter Egg Hunt was defeated.

After considerable debate, the Senate passed, by a vote of 14 to 10, to change the meeting time of Senate from Wednesdays from 4:30 p.m. to 5 45 p.m. Senate will now hold its meeting from 4 p.m. until 5:30 p.m. The resolution to change this meeting time will be reconsidered at the next

The first appropriation to be apssed in yesterday's session was a grant of \$2,200 to the University Singers to defray costs of an upcoming concert tour. The tour will visit New Orleans, Mobile and Pensacola from May 3 through May

Forensics was allocated a total of \$1,000 to defray costs of attendance of several upcoming tournaments.

A total of \$615 was allocated to pay the costs of renting voting machines from Leon County during last January's student government

Student Government was allocated an additional \$6,000 to supplement this year's \$20,000 budget. Regular expenses and several unplanned expenses have dep the budget and the additional funds

were necessary to insure the continued functions of the body.

A bill amending the Student Body Statutes to provide a definite procedure for the transfer of habitual House Council offenders to the student Honor Court was also passed. According to the bill, "... Each House or Off-Campus Council may provide a method for removal of a case, involving any student accused of a offense, to the Honor Court.

I-I AMREAU Meteorologist

FSU and Tallahassee will have partly cloudy skies early Thursday with ing cloudiness and a chance of showers in the afternoon. The winds will be from the south-southwest at 5 to 15 miles per hour. High temperature expected today near 78 with a low near 56 Friday morning.

Over the weekend look for clearing skies and warmer temperatures.

# Marshall Names 19 To Help Pick New VP

Acting President Marshall yesterday named a 19-member committee, including four students, to assist in the selection of a new



Dr. Marshall named Warren Nation, professor of marketing, as chairman. Other committee members are William R. Brucckheimer, Theodere Clevenger, Jr., DeLos DeTar, Steve Edwards, Gilbert L. Finnel Jr., Robert K. Godfrey, Walter Parramore, Everett Pittman, C. A. Rovetta, Daniel Schaeffer, Sara K. Srygley, Hugh Stickler, William Tanner, Ernest Williams and students Noes, Ben Page, Frances Pughsley and Chip White. The organizational meeting of the

ommittee will be held Friday, April

An announcement of the committee to assist in the selection of a new Vice President for Academic Affairs is expected later this year.

# McCartney Picks Nine Best

By CHUCK McCARTNEY Flambeau Film and Drama Critic

Each year in December the film industry releases a large number of films in the New York and Los Angeles areas to qualify them for Academy Award balloting and to cash in on the big holiday box office,

Living here in north Florida, it often takes three months or more for these films to reach us - even when we augment local film-going with sojourns to the metropolitan areas and their usually more up to date cinema palaces.

In April we have had a chance to see the majority of

1968's major releases. Let us now consider the 1968 film year-expecially before we are swept up with the frenzy of Monday's impending Oscar hassle.

1968 was not so good a year for domestic cinema as the preceeding year. There were no films so stylistically perfect as "Bonnie and Clyde," and few films as socially perceptive as "The Graduate." But there were some films worthy of

Joining the ranks of all major film critics, each year 1 choose a "10 Best of the Year" film list. I must admit that

this year I had a little trouble filling my quota. After much head-scratching and rearranging of lists, I finally came up with nine films which I consider were the best released in 1968

ROMFO

The very best film of the year? It's impossible to say; tastes vary too widely. But for me, Franco Zeferelli's 'Romeo and Juliet" was by far the most artistic film of the year Played by an excellent cast and mounted by the best artists and technicians of Italy, "Romeo and Juliet" becomes a living, breathing story of two very foolish, but very committed and human young people. Zeferelli infuses the story with a life which the play seems to lace when handled by the dusty awful reverence of academicians.

OLIVER!

"Oliver!" directed by Sir Carol Reed from Lionel Bart's stage musical of Dickens' classic novel, is easily one of the finest film musicals of recent years. Working in a medium which often relies on syrupy sentiment, Reed and his artists and technicians have fashioned a drama with music which transcends most of the pitfalls of the stage musical. The film is superbly cast and warmly directed. Reed thankfully cuts his scenes before they wash into the too-easy sentimentality in which they might have been innundated (See "Nine." page 8)

#### Socialist Talks On US Future

Prominent Socialist Party author Michael Harrington will speak on "Perspectives of the American Future: A Different View" at 8 p.m. Monday, April 14, at Westcott Auditorium

Author of The Other America, (1963), The Accidental Century (1965), and Toward a Democratic Left. (1968), Harrington has argued for a socialist solution to the problems of poverty in the United States.

#### Faircloth OK's U of F Pools

Attorney General Earl Faircloth said Tuesday it's okay to build two \$75,000 swimming pools within student housing areas at the University of Florida.

#### **FAMU Starts** Arts Festival

An exhibit by black artist Sam Ntiro, a native of Tanzania, a performance by the Ramsey Lewis Trio, two one-act plays, two movies and a host of other activities are planned for the Florida A&M Fine Arts Festival beginning tomorrow.

The eight-day festival begins as the FSU Festival ends this week. The FAMU festival will begin tomorrow night with the presentation of the Academy Award-winning movie, "In the Heat of the Night." This film and the film "One Potato, Two Potatoes" which will be shown Tuesday evening are open to FAMU students only

Other events scheduled include: Saturday- Black Arts Ball Sunday- Spring Fashion show Monday- A series of poetry

readings with bongo drums for background music. Wednesday- An interpretive dance

entitled "Nuff Said." Thursday- Student Union Honor Banquet and the presentation of two one-act plays written by black

### Student Films Run

outstanding independently produced short films by young film-makers around the country, will be featured

### FSU Angel Wins National

Karen Petersen, FSU's 1968 Homecoming Queen, was selected as Angel Flight's National sweetheart-"Little General"- last week at the national conclave of Angel Flight and Arnold Air Society She was selected on the basis of beauty, poise, personality, and

FSU Angel Flight was represented by Dorie Van Doren, Debbie Hasselo, Marsha Smith, and Trish Baisden.

The FSU Angel Flight also participated in the annual King Neptune Parade in Sarasota. Forty Angels participated in the parade.

The Flight plans to participate in other state parades and community activities later this quarter.

Union Film Committee's regular Campus Movie Series.

The program, to be presented next weekend in Westcott Auditorium, contains films ranging from documentary to satirical social ment. Some are as short as three minutes; others run to thirty minutes. The program is equally divided between color and black and

The "Genesis 1" program is sponsored by a film subsidiary of the commercial producing company, Filmways, Inc. The program exists primarily to gain larger audience for the numerous quality films being made by young film-makers in the cities and universities across the

A special admission charge of \$1 will be charged for students Admission for non-students is \$1.50.

# **FSU Circus Flies** High Next Month

FSU's world famous Flying High Circus is getting set for its annual weekends of campus performances at this year for May 2-3 and May 9-10. Tickets go on sale Monday for the circus, according to Adrian Catarzi, director. They are \$2 for adults and \$1 for children under 12.

The second weekend in May is Family Weekend, planned especially for visitors from other parts of Florida, as well as other states. All seats are reserved

The first weekend in May is geared to Tallahasseans and those students whose families do not plan to visit the campus for the circus.

Performances both weekends will be at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and at 3

p.m. on Saturday. Tickets also will be sold at the tent just before each show "Friday night tickets always are less in demand and therefore are easier to obtain in blocks," Catarzi pointed out.

On Family Weekend a picnic will be held in the circus tent from 11:30 a.m. to p.m. on Saturday, May 10. Box lunches will be sold for \$1.50 and entertainment will be provided by other University groups than the circus performers.

A new red and yellow striped tent has just gone up on the Florida State circus

lot in time for the 22nd annual Flying High home shows.

The Florida State Circus' fame gained an international reputation when it toured Madrid, Barcelona, Rome and Nice in 1964.

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# Fine Arts Festival

#### TODAY

4 p.m. - Lecture, Howard Jones, Time Works in Sound, Light, and Silence". Moore Auditorium, free.

8:15 p.m. State Opera Associations of Florida production of Verdi's grand opera, "Aida" Westcott Auditorium. Admission \$2 for students, \$4 for non-students.

Anthology". 204 Dodd Hall. Admission 50 cents.

#### TOMORROW

4 p.m. - Panel Discussion, "The Arts Revisited". Law Lecture Room, Longmire Building, free

8:15 p.m. - Special Faculty recital, John Boda, Richard Burgin, Nigel Coxe, Harry Dunscombe Edward Kilenyi and Ruth Posselt. Opperman Music Hall, free.

on campus:

production of "Pinocchio". Conradi Theatre. Admission 75 cents for

#### SATURDAY

2:30 p.m. - "Pinocchio". Conradi Theatre. Admission 75 cents for children, \$1.50 for adults

4 p.m. - Laboratory Jazz Band. 'Jazz in the Big Band Idiom", Victor Ellsworth, director. School of Music Outdoor Theatre, free.

8:15 p.m. - "Aida". Westcott Auditorium. Admission \$2 for students, \$4 for non-students.

8:15 p.m. - "Pinocchio". Conradi Theatre. Admission 75 cents for children, \$1.50 for adults.

Tickets for all Fine Arts Festival events are available in the Union Ticket office.

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Representatives

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theQuarter System may pick them up in room 331 of the University Union (Student Government Office) before

# NNOUNCEMENTS

#### TODAY

Mr. Cayce will present a lecture entitled "The onsettered Mind," in Moore Auditorium at 8 p.m. The public is invited. Admission for students is 50 cents. General admission is \$1.50. A question and answer period will follow the lecture.

Michael Klonsky, national secretary of the Students for a Democratic Society, will speak at 4:30 p.m. in the area between the Union and the

Gamma Sigma Sigma will meet at 7 p.m in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the Union.

Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, will hold its spring quarter rush, in room 212 Business Bldg, at 7:30 p.m.

fhe Statistics Colloquim will prese A Worm's Lye View of the Desclopment of Methods", F.J.G. Pitman will be guest speaker at 3:35 p.m. in room 101 I ove Bldg.

1 St. will play Kentucky Wesleyan at 7.30 p.m. on the Seminole Baseball

leacher Career Day is sponsored today by the Office of Career Planning and Placement. Sign up for interviews in room 338 of the Union. Interviews will be held from 9 a.m. to

The Christian Science Organization will meet at 7 p.m. at 312 Lorence

representatives to the university-wide Student Advisory Council will meet at 3:30 p.m. in room 346 of the Union. For further information contact Sue Carey, secretary of academic affairs at

the Committee of the Arts, University Union, is now accepting works of art for its second annual Spring Art Exhibit, April 19-26.

Contact the Program Council Office of the University Union, room 321. or John Gilbert, 316 Kellum, for further information,

Trained draft counselors will be available between 2 and 5 p.m. every Monday through Thursday of this quarter to provide information and assistance to men of draft age. The Draft Counseling Center is in the Westminister House, 548 W. Park. Those who are unable to come at these hours should call Paul Murray at 224-6787 or Lisa Steinhauer at 576-6850.

#### TOMORROW

FSU will play the University of South Florida at 7:30 p.m. on he Seminole Baseball Field.

"A Man and His Dog Out for Air", "God is Dog Spelled Backward", "Sirius Remembered", "Un Chien Andalou", and "Hounds of the Baskervilles", five experimental films will be shown at 8:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. Admission is 25 cents.

David Lapscomb College of Nashville. Tenn., will present a concert band program at 7:30 p.m. in Moore

Student Nurses will meet at 1:15 p.m. at 918 W. Park for the party to be given for the Rainey Day Care Center. Bring your car if possible

Kappa Kappa Gamma open house, the "Kappa Lounge", will be held at 8 p.m. The "Sensational Soulsters" will be featured and the event is open to all FSU students.

The Meteorology Seminar will present Dr. Richard J. Reed, an offical of the National Academy of Sciences at 3 p.m. in room 305 Love Bldg. His topic will be "Observation and Theory of Equatorial Stratospheric Waves."

#### FUTURE

The Dixie Region of the Sports Car Club of America will sponsor an

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"The Bobo" starring Peter Sellers will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. April 12 in Moore Auditorium. Admission is 50

#### **Editor Sought**

complete the spring edition of the Legend literary magazine are being taken by the Board of Student Publications. A successor Roy Werner, who resigned at the end of last quarter, must be immediately selected, according to BOSP Chairman Bill Johnson. Applications may be picked up in and must be returned to room 336 Union. Deadline for filing is today at 12 noon. The editor will be selected by the board this afternoon in the Union Main Lounge Conference Room. The meeting will begin promptly at 4:30 Tonight at the

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Unless Congress veers from the 1969-70 budget proposed by former President Johnson, the National Defense Education Act loan program's allocation will be cut by \$31.5 million.from last year's budget. This will mean a decrease of over \$150,000 in the FSU allocation.

Since the 1968-69 allocation was already \$200,000 of the university's needs, the new amount will be at least \$350,000 short, according to James Puryear, director of financial aid.

Two hundred qualified students had to be denied loans last year, he noted. And an increase of applicants 15 per cent over 1968-69 is expected this year.

This is a cut where it hurts for many students who must have a federal loan to remain in school

The only chance of remedying the situation, Puryear said, is additional Congressional funding above President Johnson's proposed budget.

Letters to the Florida delegation in Congress might help. In any event, a letter-writing campaign is better than standing idly by while the fatal cut, which has been proposed, is confirmed.

#### On Other Campuses

### Mad Melvin

From the Kentucky Kernel, University of Kentucky, "Listening to Defense Secretary Melvin Laird describe to his senate audience the virtues of bigges, better ABMs, we got the feeling that it was a performance needing a psychedelic backdrop of swirling colors and lights, revolving patterns and words that recede and zoom and melt into other words with other meanings. It needed sound and beat and lightning flashes, for it was a performance designed not to inform but to excite, not to convince but to bedazzle

"There is little to be gained from a point-by-point argument over Mr. Laird's particulars, for what he offers is not a fact but a premise, the premise that the evil men of the world are arrayed against us, and that we must move now to defend ourselves against anything they may do at any time in the future. It is to this thesis that we must now address ourselves, not to any orderly disc whether or not ABMs will work or whether or not we need them. It is an argument based not on logical discussion but emotional appeal, and it deserves the emotional response of outraged protest.

Mr. Laird admits, as did President Nixon before him, that there is no evidence that either Russia or China desires or is planning an attack on us. But because it is possible that they may, we must prepare against it. He admits that the ABM, no matter how ruinously expensive, will not protect us against a missle attack; but we must build it because we don't know anything better to do. And by cation we must build also every new weapon that is devised, not because it is needed, not because it will work, but because if we don't someone may take it as a sign of weakness and attack, or an attack will succeed that otherwise might have

"The beauty of Mr. Larid's argument is that it cannot be disproved. Reason and logic may reveal it for the empty, dangerous thing it is, but there is no way to prove that the Russians are not plotting to blast mankind into a nuclear doomsday, or that the wily Chinese are not devising their own suicide by a missle attack on us. Scientists may insist but they cannot prove - short of launching and resisting an actual attack - that the ABM will not work. Mr. Laird and his Pentagon defenders of the military-industrial complex do not have to prove their points. They merely have to be the ones to risk what may happen if we don't prepare for the worst. Their strength is not logic but fear.

"It is the devil theory carried to the absurd. If it is true, then there is no escap from the dread future in which all our power and wealth must be devoted primarily to the grim task of survival. If it is true then we cannot rest as long as a nation exists that could conceivably threaten us, or any weapon remains undeveloped that might protect us. If our biggest missiles frighten the Russians into building even bigger missiles, and their missiles force us to resort to bigger nissiles yet, and so on in a never-ending cycle of deadly escalation, so be it. For if Mr. Laird is right, we have no alternative

"We are being offered a world in which words lose their meaning. Only months ago we were being told that the ABM was absolutely vital for the protection of our cities; the same men now say that ABMs can't protect the cities and aren't needed for that purpose anyhow. Months ago these men were telling us that the missile sites for which we were spending billions were invulnerable to attack; now we are told we must have ABMs to protect these same sites from attack by other missiles. Only days ago Mr. Nixon assured us that only a few ABMs were needed because recent Russian history showed a nation primarily concerned with defense; now Mr. Laird warns that we cannot neglect any aspect of defense lest the Russians spring for our throat.

"We are being offered a world in which spending for death leaves nothing to spend for life, in which our cities rot and our waters reek and our people groan from the burden of taxes, while we build more stately mansions underground which to kill other men, frightened and frightening as ourselves. This is the of madness, and somewhere, somehow, it must have an end.

# Cut Where It Hurts Decision May Change Whole Game

By JOHN ZEH College Press Service

BOSTON (CPS) - The ruling last week by a Federal judge that the Selective Service Act 'unconstitutionally discriminates against non-religious conscientious objectors sets the stage for a review of the 1967 draft law by the U.S.

If the high court upholds the cision by U.S. District Judge Charles E. Wyzanski, atheists, agnostics and others - religious or would be entitled to not exemption from the draft if they oppose war for profound moral

Now, objection to war must be "religious training and belief." The Supreme Court in 1965 offered a broad definition of that term, but Congress in 1967 altered the law to exclude non-religious

So the issue now returns to the high court, if the Justice Departmen decides to appeal the Wyzanski decision. The prosecutor for the case said he would recommend an appeal. but justice officials in Washington say they won't decide on further until the case is reviewed within the next 30 days

The case will come to be known as the Sisson decision, after the defendant, John Heffron Sisson Jr., 22, who had been convicted for refusing induction into the armed forces. Sisson, a Harvard graduate and former Peace Corps volunteer, had sought a C.O. deferment until he learned of the narrow religious

Technically, his conviction was not overturned. Judge Wyzanski merely issued an arrest in judgment staying the sentence and allowing for a quicker appeal. Sisson could have been fined \$10,000 and sentenced to five years in prison.

In his 21-page opinion, the judge commented: "In the draft act Congress unconstitutionally discriminated against atheists, agnostics, and men, like Sisson, who, whether they be religiously motivated or not, are motivated in their objection to the draft by profound moral beliefs which constitute the central convictions of the beings.

The decision essentially said that, in the absence of a direct threat to national survival, an individual's conscience can take precedence over the authority of the state. individual's conscience is recognized as being on a par with traditional concepts of religion.

"Selective" conscientious objection is also upheld in the ruling The judge disposed of the charge tha bjections to one war (now the Vietman conflict) but not others would open a floodgate of spurious claims for exemption. At the heart of he matter is an individual's sincerity which can be judged in the courts, he

The ruling said the 1967 draft act

violated the provision of the first amendment prohibiting laws "respecting an establishment of religion." It called the Sisson case "a clash between law and morality," and warned that "when the state, through its laws, seeks to override reasonable moral commitments, it makes a dangerously uncharacteristic choice. The law grows from the deposits of

"When the law treats a reasonable conscientious act as a crime, it subverts its own power. It invited civil disobedience," the decision

A similar case is now pending before the Supreme Court. A Los Angeles computer engineer who contends the C.O. provision was applied improperly to him is waiting to see if the high court will hear his appeal. A federal district judge in Baltimore ruled in early December that an atheist who believes killing is an unendurable sin can qualify for a C.O. exemption. That ruling was based on the 1965 Seeger case, which originally broadened the definition of conscientious objection

Other highlights from the Sisson

The assumption that Congress has the right to conscript in time of eace is "not fully supported" by the Constitution, Wyzanski saya. A selective C.O. might be discriminating and have a deepe spiritual understanding than one who opposes war in any form;

"This court holds that the free exercise of religion clause in the First Amendment and the due process clause of the Fifth Amendment prohibit the application of the 1967 Selective Service Act to Sisson to require him to render combat service in Vietnam." The judge added that the magnitude of Sisson's interest in not killing in the Vietnam conflict" is greater than "the magnitude of the country's present need for him to be so employed.

The court has not ruled that the vernment has no right to conduct Vietnam operations, nor that it is using unlawful methods in Vietnam. nor that it has no power to conscript men for combat service

In earlier times, C.O. exemptions were reserved for members of traditionally pacifist religious denominations. In 1940 exemption was extended to religious pacifists. In 1948, the qualifying phrase about "religious training and belief" was added, confining it to "belief in a relation to a Supreme Being ... " The Supreme in 1965 liberalized definition to include "beliefs that hold the same place in an individual's life as a belief in a supreme being, but Congress reacted by tightening the definition

The Seeger decision held that a person does not have to belong to an organized church to be a C.O., but the Supreme Court avoided the issue of broadening the exemption to include avowed atheists.

If the Sisson case is appealed, the Supreme Court may decide whether non-religious persons can usly oppose war and be

exempted from the draft because of their convictions

If the Supreme Court declares the C.O. provision of the Selective Service Act unconstitutional, the issue will presumably be thrown back into the lap of Congress. It will have to enact an acceptable provision for non-religious conscientious objection, or for none at all, a spokesman for the American Civil Liberties Union

Michael Tigar, a Washington attorney expert in draft cases who edits the Selective Service Law Reporter, believes that inistration of draft laws will be significantly affected if the Sisson decision is upheld by the Supreme Court

Recognition of selective claims of conscience would stem the tide of Selective Service offenses, which are nultiplying in geometric proportions. Tigar says. 11 would also keep young men from facing the "terrible decision of whether to violate their deeply held conscientious beliefs or

#### Quote of the Week

"The streets of our country arc in turmoil. The universities are filled with students rebelling and noting Communists arc seeking to destroy our country. Russia is threatening us with her might. And the republic is in danger. Yes, danger from within and wilhout. We need law and order! Yes. without law and order our nation cannot survive...clect us and we shall restore law and order.

-Adolf Hules Hamburg, Germany, 1932

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Innechief executive officers—The Goodyear Ties & Rubber Company's Chairman, Russell De Young, The Dow Chemical Company's President. H. D. Doan, and Motorola's Chairman, Robert W. Galvim—are responding to serious questions and viewpoints posed by students about business and its role in our changing society ... and from their perspective as heads of major corporations are exchanging views through means of a campus [corporate Dialogue Program ears of a campus [corporate Dialogue ears of a campus [corporate Dialogue

on specific issues raised by leading student spokesmen.

All of these Dialogues will appear in this publication, and other campus newspapers across the country, throughout this academic year. Campus comments are invited, and should be forwarded to Mr. DeYoung, Goodyear, Akron, Ohio: Mr. Doan, Dow Chemical, Middland, Michigan; or Mr. Galvin, Motorola, Franklin Park, Illinois, as appropriate.

Here, David M. Butler, completing his studies in Electrical Engineering at Michigan State, is questioning Mr. Doan. A member of the Dean's Advisory Committee. Mr. Butler also participates actively in professional engineering organizations on campus; anticipates graduate studies before developing his career.

In the course of the entire Dialogue Program, Stan Chess, Journalism major at Cornell, also will probe issues with Mr. Doan, as will Mark Bookspan, a Chemistry major at Ohio State, and David G. Clark, in graduate studies at Stanford. with Mr. DeYoung, and similarly, Arthur M. Klebanoff, in Liberal Arts at Yale, and Armold Shelby, Latin American Studies at Tulane, with Mr. Galvin.



need for government policies and rules to match these much improved value systems, and to insure that industry's efforts are of maximum benefit to all.

On this basis, let me turn your question on taxes around. There is not a single thriving community today whose health doesn't come from jobs; primarily, jobs provided by industry.

Look at the impact made on any community through a new industry moving in. For every hundred people on its payroll, there will be 165 new jobs throughout the community, bank deposits increase by over \$229,000 annually and retail sales jump accordingly.

So. Chambers of Commerce, in their competitive efforts to promote community growth, historically have offered tax incentives to attract industries to their area. I say historically because I don't think this is now the paramount consideration for plant re-location. It simply is a factor along with other business reasons and aspects of community environment: availability of decent housing and convenient retail shopping... of properly accredited schools with sufficient classroom space... of churches... of recreational facilities... and the whole range of municipal services. And no responsible business enterprise will shirk payment of its proportionate share of the taxes required for the support of its community.

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I disagree with your suggestion, however, that it is up to business to assure effective utilization of tax revenues. This would attribute powers to business that it doesn't have, smacks strongly of paternalism, and implies a better ability on the part of an industrial concern to solve the community's problems than the community itself has.

This is not to say that individual businessmen shouldn't advise their communities on taxes or other matters within their personal competence and experience . . . but as private citizens with a sense of civic responsibility, and not speaking for a particular business entity.

What it all boils down to is that the objectives of society's principal institutions are well-defined. By each continuing in its own orbit, doing what it best can do, the social responsibilities of the times can be met more effectively, and society's needs better served.

Sincerely,

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H. D. Doan President, The Dow Chemical Company

# NEOBING ON COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT.

Dear Mr. Doan

There currently is a great deal of debate about social responsibility in today's society. People have become much more aware of their responsibilities which accompany the many personal benefits in our society. Business firms should be just as aware of their social responsibilities: firms can no longer ignore racial injustice, the inner city, pollution of our environment, and the many other problems that face our society. But they would seem to on the basis of indirect evidence.

For example, increasing local tax revenues is one way to promote local action in problem solution. Why is it, then, that an "attractive" in the problem solution in the problem solution in the problem solution in the foreign solution in the foreign solution in the foreign solution in the foreign solution in the firms want to bypas their obligation to pay for the services they receive from the community. Why should others, who make up the remainder of the tax base, take up slack for business? Firms benefit from the educational system, utilities, roads, and the many other community services. Even more so, perhaps, than any other single taxpayer.

A better approach would be to see that tax revenues are effectively utilized in the best interest apply their peculiary. Businesses the problem of creating efficiency in both revenue collection and expenditure. Business could lead rather than appear to exploit society in this connection.

Today's student would be much more interested in working for a firm that emphasized providing constructive advice rather than one that is quibbling over a few extra dollars in assessments. An experiment of the state of the sta

Sincerely yours,

David M. Butler

David M. Butler Electrical Engineering, Michigan State Dear Mr Butle

Let's consider your proposition—that today's student is terribly concerned about social responsibilities, and that profit is not a sufficient condition for a firm's existence in society—from the perspective of business' basic objectives.

Business exists because it is of service to humanity. It accomplishes this service using the discipline of profits as a relatively impartial measure of performance, and through the development of the individual. There must be a balance between these three factors... an imperfect but direct correlation.

Maximum long-term profits is consistent with, and cannot be achieved without, maximum service to society. Maximum service to society and achieved only through the maximum development and release of the ability of individuals. And maximum release of individual abilities brings about maximum profit growth.

In the structure of our society, of the free enterprise system, business essentially is an economic instrument, and it can be of service as a social instrument only indirectly. If it charges in to straighten out the nation's social problems, as many on the campus would like to see, it will cease to perform effectively its basic functions as an economic instrument.

This does not mean that business is indifferent to social problems or that it is not working toward practical solutions.

Take industry's efforts to reduce the pollution of our environment, as an instance. Many companies have been instituting controls over air and water wastes at their production facilities. At Dow Chemical, we have expended approximately \$10-million at our plants in Midland, Michigan, alone, with an annual upkeep cost of a million dollars.

Along with this program, we have made a "business" out of Environmental Control. Research and development alone costs 51-million annually. This program has been made possible only through the discipline of profit, which brings me back to my starting point: Service to society is achieved only through accomplishment of our primary objective—maximum long-term profit growth.

To me, the social involvement from this is quite clear. If business is to respond to the challenge of the times, to work toward solutions worthy of human effort and skill, there must be value systems, and an environment that favors highly moral, ethical behavior. This is the responsibility of managemer.t, industry at large, and society as a whole. Implicitly, there is a

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see and acting with Erich Leinsdorff, George Szell, and Erwin this year. Symonette is assistant professor of voice. performances throughout major cities in the eastern United n Opera Society, the Bach Aria Group, and toured extensively

School of New York, is guest stage director. His theatre credits

is not only a virtuoso cellist but is noted as a conductor, opera

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### Nine Best. . .

(Cont. from page 1) hands of some other directors (like Vincente Minnelli).

LION' In "The Lion in Winter", working with a superb cast of established professionals and talented newcomers and aided by his contributory artists and technicians, including an excellent filmscore by John Barry, director Anthony Harvey has molded this former Broadway play into a superb human drama of bitchery and intrigue. The characters learn that

#### politics and love don't mix ROSEMARY

Polish director Roman Polanski in "Rosemary's Baby," his first American film tells a cool tale of witchcraft and demonism in modern Manhattan, His stylistic flair for the macabre mixed with the ordinary creates an air of suspense and evil which is never dispelled. Polaski is aided in "Rosemary's Baby" by the superb performance of Mia Farrow who was regrettably overlooked when time came for Oscar nominations back in February.

#### SUBMARINE

Certainly one of the most eye-appealing films of the year was "Yellow Submarine," an animated feature unlike anything you've ever seen from the Disney Organization. The animated visages of The Beatles go to beleagured Pepperland to fight off the music-hating, unloving terrible Blue Meanies. Love triumphs. The film is astounding primarily as a

testament to the fantastic imagination of German illustrator Heinz Edelmann, who was art director. Through surrealism, on art. pop art, and art nouveau, it's a mind expanding trip to Pepperland and beyond.

#### FACES

John Cassavetes privately-financed feature, "Faces," occupies the place this year the "The Graduate" did last year. It is perhaps the most socially-significant film of the year. Working with one of the finest acting ensembles that the screen has seen in a long time, Cassavetes' grey and grainy film frighteningly mirrors the empty, yet striving lives of some middle age people who aren't yet ready to give up life and love-yet they do not quite know how to live because they do not know how to love "Faces" is an agonizing film to watch, for in our viewing is the awful awareness that we may be watching ourselves and our hang-ups stretched across the screen, naked and exposed for all to

#### RACHEL

Paul Newman in his directorial debut has created in "Rachel, Rachel," what must surely be a cinematic mini-classic. He has made us care about a thirty-four year old virgin school teacher. It is hardly material for a spectacular Holly wood film-and Newman has the sense not to treat it as such. The film was shot well away from the artistically

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cloving atmosphere of Hollywood, We come to empathize with the minor mental anguish of Rachel Cameron. Her disappointments are ours. Rachel is superbly played by Joanne Woodward

### PLANET OF APES

Though there are many that would disagree with this selection, and despite a rather bad film script by Rod Serling and Michael Wilson, "Planet of the Apes," is filled with a raw brutality which makes it one of the more meaningful films of the year. Charlton Heston comes very close to acting in this tale of space travellers of the future who land on a planet on which apes are the superior beings. It is, perhaps, the ending, and the powerful effect it has on us which raises this film above its basic material

#### TWO OF US

Like Joseph Morgenstern of Newsweek," and Arthur Knight and Hollis Alpert of "Saturday Review," I must include at least one piece of esoterica on my best list. This is a French film by Claude Berri called "The Two of Us," which is filled with the same beautiful, frustrating humanity which characterized the distinguished Czech films "The Shop on Main Street," and "Closely Watched Trains." "The Two of Us," is the story of a little Jewish box during the German occupation of France during World War II who is forced to seek refuge in the country with an irascible old anti-Semite (played endearingly by Michel Simon). From the boy the old man learns the stupidity of his racial hatred based entirely on prejudice and not at all on fact. Director Berri

makes the film unashamedly sentimental, but he thankfully skirts the edge of the abyss of sentimentality.

#### OTHERS

My original list included three other films which were of note, but which I pared for one reason or another. But each is worthy of comment. Stanley Kubrick's "2001: A Space Odyssey" is a visually and technically perfect film. But

Kubrick's screenplay (which he co-authored with Arthur Clark) is far too vague and the authors' and director's confusion about their material just that much further confounds the audience But surely "2001" is not to be overlooked. It is a film to be seen, and seen again And, thankfully, the film leaves no passive audiences

Frank and Elinor Perry's "The Swimmer" is an intriguing American film based on a story by John Cheever. The film becomes the story of the dissolution of a man, a man very definitely situated in our success-motivated, anxiety-ridden society. Unfortunately, Elinor Perry's film script is so obtuse and pretentious that it detracts greatly from the film

John Frankenheimer's film version of Bernard Malamud's novel "The Fixer," is appropriately reverential and at times dramatically and morally viable. But the film is so immeasurably miscast that it suffers greatly. Beyond the suave Dirk Bogard as Bibikov and David Warner as a Russian nobleman the film's players aren't right. Alan Bates gives a peculiarly offkey performance as the film's protagonist Yakov Bok

(TOMORROW: "The Year as Whole...And the Bloopers.")



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# AFL-NFL Merger Shape Disclosed by Al Davis

By RON RAPOPORT Associated Press Sports Writer

OAKLAND (AP) Raider boss Al Davis disclosed Wednesday the shape of the plan offered by the American Football League for its merger with the National Football League and indicated he thought it would be agreed to next month.

Davis refused comment on just what form the leagues will take. But it was learned that the plan envisions the shift of the NFL clubs to the AFL - which ones are anybody's guess and the formation of three divisions in each league, two with four teams and one with five.

Davis, who was commissioner of the Al-L at the time the merger was team owners who worked on the plan that the NFL is now considering. Its fate will be learned at a meeting in New York on April 29.

Essentially, the plan, as outlined by Davis in an interview, has five

points:
1. Retention of the present identity of the two leagues. 2. A continuation of traditional

rivalries 7. A solid television package.

4. Small divisions with home-and-home games between divisional opponents to develop a

5. Pre-season and regular season play between inter-league opponents to build up natural geographical rivalries and between intra-league foes to captalize on existing ones.

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# Wine Changes Uniforms; Phillies to Montreal Expos

By MURRAY CHASS Associated PRess Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - Bobby Wine walked into Shea Stadium Tuesday carrying his equipment in a red Philadelphia Phillies' bat and minutes later walked onto the field in

a blue Montreal Expos' uniform. Wine had just arrived by plane from Chicago from Chicago where, until 10 Monday night, he had expected to

open the season with the Phillies. Then he learned that he had been sent to the Expos as a replacement for pitcher Larry Jackson, who retired after the Expos selected him in the expansion draft last October.

"I had an idea about two weeks ago that I might be going," infielder Wine said before the Expos met the New York Mets in their first league game. "I knew the Phillies had submitted a list of players to Montreal, and I knew Montreal wanted an infielder.

"I think it was Mr. Carpenter's idea to give the Expos a player anything to him I'm not sure, but Mr. Carpenter said he wanted to do it for the good of baseball."

Carpenter is Bob Carpenter, owner of the Phillies. At the time Jackson announced his retirement he said he had told the Phillies of his intentions The Expos knew nothing about it,

Although Wine had been with the Phillie organization for 13 years and had just bought a house in the Philadelphia area last year, he is not unhappy about joining Montreal.

"I'm happy to have the chance to play," he said. "It's a long summer when you don't play. I hardly played at all during the spring. They were working with the kids, I worked out

many games

arithmetic

Masters officials, stunned a year

ago in golf's biggest scorecard controversy, said Tuesday that responsibility for keeping the right

"We haven't made any change

Homer Shields, executive director of

"Keeping score is still the

Whitworth At

Women's Top

Whitworth, who has won three of four ladies Professional Golfers

Association tournaments this year

stands first in official winnings with

\$8,835, LPGA headquarters disclosed

Tuesday.

Miss Whitworth's last triumph

came in the \$17,500 Port Malabar,

Fla. Invitational March 27-30 - the

last LPGA event - when she won the \$2,625 top prize

score still belongs to the players.

because of last year,"

CINCINNATI (AP)

the tournament

"Bob Skinner, the Phillies" manager, doesn't platoon. He's going to go along with the kids. They're not going to set the world on fire but that's what he wants to do.

#### Godman Victors Firestone Boul

AKRON, Ohio (AP) Godman of Hayward, Calif., valulted into first place this week among money winners in the Professional Bowlers Association with his victory in the \$100,000 Firestone
Tournament of Champions here Saturday

Godman had won slightly more than \$8,000 before the Firestone tourney and the \$25,000 first prize gives him \$33,625 for the year.

Jim Stefanich of Joliet, Ill., also had won \$8,000 previously and his \$12,500 second place finish is Akron jumped him to fifth place in the standings with \$20,662

#### Coach of Year

NEW YORK (AP) - Gene Shue Year Tuesday

This gave the Bullets a sweep of

# Masters Tournament to Continue Score Card Figuring to Players

AUGUSTA, GA. (AP) - The 1969 responsibility of the players Masters golf tournament titlist will be They can have all the time they the player with the longest drives, the deadliest putts and the most accurate

want to figure out their score, Shields said. "We'll give them 30 minutes if they want that much time.

"But keeping score is their job, and we haven't changed anything on that," Shields said. However, there have been a few changes around the 18th green, where a scoring mishap by Roberto de Vicenzo of Argentina became an international incident : year ago

A big wooden tower next to the green has been torn down, and television cameras this year will be on top of two metal columns in hopes of relieving the congestion.

The 18th green announcer, Ralph Hutchinson, gravel-voiced veteran with the straw somebrero, has been replaced

Shields said the changes did not result from last year's fiasco in which Vicenzo shot a 65 and tied Bob Goalby for the title, and then was dropped to second for signing a scorecard that showed him with a 66. Rules of golf provide that a player signing a score higher than he shot must accept the score. Players who sign for a lower score than shot are

disqualified.

#### **Bones Named** Cougar Coach

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) Horace Bones McKinney, for Wake I orest coach, was named head coach of the Carolina Courars of the American Basketball Association

James Gardner announced at a news conference that McKinney's salary will be \$100,000 for multi-year McKinney had been sened

All those interested in entering the Intramural Wrestling Tourn oust turn their entries in to the Intramurals office by 4 p.m. Monday. April 14

That same afternoon at 4 p.m. there will be a meeting of all wrestling team managers in room 206 Tully Gym

#### In the last four years, Miss Whitworth finished first in winnings. She ranks second in alltime winnings with \$229,537 behind Mickey Wright

with \$253 220

who led Baltimore from last place to first in the Eastern Division of the National Basketball Association, was named the pro league's Coach of the

the league's post-season indiv awards. Previously, Wes Unseld, the 6-foot-7½ All-American from Louisville, was selected as the Most Valuable Player and the Rookie of

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# Judo Squad Departs For Big Meet

For the first year of organized ompetition, the FSU Judo Team has done an almost unbelievable job of winning every team competition they have entered. Some of the meets they have won are the Southeastern Collegiate Judo championship, Florida State Collegiate Judo championship, and the Eastern Collegate Judo Championship.

The team now faces the biggest test of its career: the National Collegiate Judo Championship in Newark, N.J. this weekend.

Six men from this remarkable team of twenty will represent FSU at the national tournament. The six men that are going to Newark need to be recognized: Representing FSU in the 139lb. class is Jim Stubbs. Stubbs, who was born in Seattle, Washington, came to Talley from St. Augustine. He is a second degree brown belt and has trained in judo for four years. One of his instructors was Nakamura, who is a fifth degree black belt in Jacksonville. Stubbs is a vopliomore who plans to major in

When asked about the national meet, he commented, "I look for e real rough competition storally and the thing I am worried stout is my inconsistency in some of to tournaments I have been in. But inlident in our physical condition.

Bruce Lussell will participate in the 154 lb division for the team assell came to ISU from Lort Walton, Horida, where he received ist of his six years training. His last instructor was James Jaivis, a

man who usually places in the first

few places of the adult nationals. Fussell is a ikyu (first degree brown belt) and is a sophomore

majoring in business Fussell had this to say about the upcoming meet and the team's but what scares me is the bigness of it all. This is the first major tournament of that size I have been in. The quality of competition is greater in this one than it was in the Eastern Collegiate."

Next comes Wiley Cunagin, who is the team's 165 pound representative. Cunagin, who makes his home in Orange Park, Florida, is also a ikyu like I ussell. He has trained in judo for five years. Some of the places in which he has trained were NAS Jacksonville, Patrick Air Force Base, and finally here. Cunagin is a senior majoring in engineering science and recently won the Garstang Cup which is awarded to the most outstanding sentor in engineering science.

Cunagin commented, "This is the first time I have been to a national ournament and I know it is going to be extremely rough. I have trained hard and feel like I am ready."

Cunagin added that team coach Joyn Ross has been expecially helpful to him in his matwork

In the 176 pound weight class, the team will take 176 pound champion Percy Alexander who hails from Fort Pierce (Leesville), l'Iorida. Alexander has done an amazing job in progressing to a third degree brown belt in that time span. Ross has been his only trainer here and Alexander

FLAMBEAU Sports Writer gives him a lot of credit for his (Alexander's) accomplishments. feel we have to give an all out effort and we are capable of doing this," said Alexander about the national meet, "Physically, we should be in the best shape yet. We have been running and doing other exercises to get in shape. I am looking forward to going to the nationals and will do my

Alexander is a freshman who plans to major in engineering science.

John Ross, the team captain, will

represent FSU in the 205 pound weight division at the national meet. Ross is from Akron, Ohio, and was the big man in organizing the judo club here on campus,

His credentials are outstanding Ross, a fourth degree black belt, is the highest ranking player collegiate judo competition in the United States. While in the Far East, he studied judo vigorously after he was discharged from the Air Force. In Taiwan (Republic of China), he

achieved what no other American has plished, he won the individual country. Ross is an Asian Studies major who is constantly making the dean's list. He plans to get his M.A. here at FSU and will then go after his Ph D

Poss is well liked and respected by the other team members.

Representing FSU in the heavyweight division is Bill Miller. Miller came to Tallahassee from Lake Worth, Florida, where he did most of his training. He has trained for six years and is the current heavyweight champion in the East.

Miller is a brown belt who trained for some years under Fred Freeman, a third degree black belt from Germany. Miller came to FSU because of the Asian Studies program and naturally because of the judo program here.

"I have worked hard and I am looking to win," said the junior tangler. There are some big tough guys I am going to have to face but I am glad for this opportunity

Miller also mentioned that he usually does good if he wins the first match. It's a mental "lift."

The Judo Team will be leaving for Newark today at 3:30 p.m. They will leave by train from Thomasville, Georgia. GOOD LUCK, JUDO TEAM!

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# ELANABITAN OOYTS ROM SCOGGINS SPORTS EDITOR

In Student Senate this week there has been a lot of controversy concerning the student activities budget and especially the Intercollegiate Athletics allocation for next year.

This year's student contribution to athletics was \$225,000. The budget recommending committee has recommended that the budget be cut to \$200,000 and the athletic department wants it increased to \$250,000.

The Student Senate seems to have several valid reasons for cutting the athletics allocation. Among those reasons are the incooperation of the athletic department and theirnegative attitude to such minor sports as judo, wrestling, recquettes and tarpons.

In the case of the judo club, just the grant of exemption from out-of-state tuition for out-of-state judo club members would help an already exclining program make even more gains than it has up to this time. The FSU Judo Club has already been acclaimed the best judo team in the East and stands a good chance of winning the National Championship.

Also, the services of only one of the buses used by the athletic department for away meets would help these minor sports tremendously.

The athletic department has its' problems too, however. There have been numerous newspaper and magazine articles concerning the vastly increasing cost of intercollegate athletics today. Florida State is no exception to the problems of inflation and the increased size of athletic programs.

There is no denying that minor sports need more help from the athletic department and that they aren't getting it. There is also no denying that the cost of running an athletic program the size of FSU's has skyrocketed.

I personally have many questions on my mind concerning athletics at Florida State. I also have many questions concerning the student activities budget and what actual control the Student Government has over it and what the Student Government itself does with it.

At any rate, I hope that the next few days will bring some of the needed answers to light.

### FSU - UF Football Schedules

Sept. 20Wichita	
	Sept. 20Houston
Sept. 26 at Miami	Sept. 27 at Miss. State
Oct. 4 at Florida	Oct. 4 FSU
Oct. 11 Open date	
O	Oct. 11 Tulane
Oct. 18 at Tulsa	Oct. 18 UNC
Oct. 25Miss. State	Oct. 25Vanderbilt
Nov. 1 South Carolina	Nov. 1 at Auburn
Nov. 8 at Virginia Tech	Nov. 8 Georgia (Jax)
Nov. 15 Memphis State	Nov. 15 Kentucky
Nov. 22 N.C. State	Nov. 29 at Miami
	NOV. 29 at Miami



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### FSU Collects 20 Hits

# Tribe Smashes Ky. 18-1

By TERRY GODBOLD FLAMBEAU Sports Writer

Florida State completely devastated Kentucky Wesleyan 18-1 behind a 20-hit barrage and helped along by Jeff Hill's six hit pitching. The Seminoles record now is 21-5 on a 12-game winning streak.

The Seminoles' by bats continued inning except in the first and the loom at they collected 20 his eighth and sent to the bate eighth or a families. The seminoles is pumped on the company of the control of the contro

The Seminoles' big bats continued to boom as they collected 20 hits. Each starting player rapped two hits apiece except the pitcher, Hill.

Mike Easom and Dave Nichols continue to lead the Seminoles in the hitting department as they collected three hits apiece. Easom blasted a double, triple and a single while driving in three runs. Nichols got three singles which boosted his average to a healthy. 433, best on the

Florida State scored in every

MIKE EASOM







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Seminoles jumped on the Panthers' starting pitcher for three runs in the scoond inning, then added one more in the third before they broke the game wide open in the fourth with five runs. From the point on began a comedy of errors as the Panthers committed as in which while Florida State banged out hit after bit.





DICK NICHOLS

# THE BEAUTY OF SPRING

Miss Smoke Signals Beauty Contest

Any girl interested in competing for the title of "Miss Smoke Signals" should fill out an application obtained from Room 336, Union (B.O.S.P. Office), and submit it before April 18th. The winner will be featured in the Spring issue of Smoke Signals, Finalist will be notified on April 28th, with final judging taking place on Saturday, May 3.

The contest is open to any full or part time student at Florida State University. The two runners-up will also be featured in the Spring edition.

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MARIJUANA LEGISLATION OPPOSED

by Rep. Hartnett (D-Miami) during a debate on liberalization of existing laws on marijuana at yesterday's legislative session. Harnlett opposed a bill introduced by Rep. (Fautter of Mami. (Staff phote by Mack Goethe)

# Leislature Kills Attempt To Lessen Grass Laws

By TOM HENDERSON Special Writer

The Florida Legislature yesterday effectively killed any attempt to liberalize the current laws pertaining to the possession of marijuana.

In a 66 to 39 vote, the House killed a bill introduced by Rep. Jeff Gautier (D-Miam). The bill would have reduced the penalty for possession of less than four grams of marijuana to the status of a misdemeanor for first time offenders. No mandatory sentence would have been imposed by the provisions of the bill.

After the defeat of the bill, Rep. Gautier said he intends to reintroduce the bill in a modified form. "I misread the sentiments of the House," explained Gautier. He said that the modified bill would

restrict the provisions to those persons under 26-years-old. He stated that narcotics is the

only area of felony crimes which has no lesser offense classification. Such a classification could provide some encouragement to the enforcement and conviction of those breaking the laws and would increase bargaining power when dealing with young voltators. The stigma attached to a felony conviction for a first offense would be abolished.

The victorious opposition forces were lead by Rep. Robert Hartnett (D-Miami) who cited "Obvious reasons" in the debate. Charges that marijuana has permanently harmful effects on human genes and leads to stronger drug usage fell on responsive

The opposition was concerned that any liberalization in the existing laws might lead to increased drug use.

"I'll bet you ten to one even that the headlines in tomorrow's paper would have read 'Florida Legislature Approves Marijuana Smoking'," said

"As one of the three youngest members of the House, I know how they [marijuana smokers] think," commented Hartnett.

# Second Up Naming Committee Picked

Acting President Marshall appointed a 21-member committee to assist in the selection of a new vice president for academic affairs.

Dr. Dorothy Hoffman, professor of modern languages, was named chairman of the committee which

Earlier this week, Marshall appointed a similar committee to aid in the selection of a vice president for administrative affairs.

Faculty members of the committee announced Thursday are Dr. Robert Kromhout, Dr. Donald Horward, Dr. Charles Welborn, Dr. C. David Gruender, Dr. Kent Miller, Dr. Raymond Schultz, Dr. Robert, Dr. Helen Cate, Dr. Ruth Rockwood, Dr. Grover Rogers, Dean Phillip Fordyce, Dr. Richard Dunham, and Dr. Orwin Ruth.

Student members of the committee are John Sullivan, Gary Smith, Susan Carey, Fred Flowers, Rick Wade, and Ruth Godfrey.

Both committees will solicit names and the credentials of candidates from faculty members and key leadership people beyond the university, Marshall said in the weekly administrative newsletter "State."

The committees will then place candidates in three categories: (a) those recommended without qualification; (b) those recommended with some qualifications; and (c) those not recommended.

Marshall noted this is a practice widely used in other universities.

He said since both vice presidents - Laurence Chalmers, vice president for academic affairs, and Odell Waldby, vice president for administrative affairs - will be leaving within a few months, the two posts should be filled prior to the appointment of a permanent university president.

He noted that if the committees are unable to find "strong candidates" who will accept the appointments under an acting president, then an acting vice president must be appointed to serve during the interim.

It was announced that the committee will hold an organizational meeting over breakfast tomorrow morning at 8 am. in the President's Dining Room on the second floor of the Union.

# 20 Vendors Receive Food Contract Bids

Information to prospective bidders on the FSU Food Service Contract have been sent out by Director of Business Services Don E. Strickland

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In a letter to some twenty food words exrices in the Southeast, Strakhard noted that several factors broudle borner in mind. First, the contractor must provide high quality food service with a reasonable financial return to the university. Second, the contract must be finalized in a short time, and the food service on June 7. In addition, food hat terms for the Summer Quarter have already been set and must be met by the successful contractors.

To be considered for the contract, interested bidders must submit a list of qualifications to the University by April 18. Strickland noted that the contractor must have been in busness for at least three years, and have operated a successful food REVINC on a college or university campus of 12,000 or more students for three years or more.

Tenative specifications call for the contact to run from June 7, 1969, "At this time the contract may be rebid, tenegotated or renewed; The contract may be terminated at any time by either party for a cause with ninety days written notice."

I'wo special provisions require that the successful contractor purchase \$23,000 worth of silverware, china, kitchenware, etc., from the university and pay the \$42,000 balance due on the conveyor system, in the dining areas.

A pre-proposal conference will be held on April 18 to acquaint prospective bidders with the physical facilities and to discuss the terms of the proposal. Shortly after the conference, requests for proposal will be sent to qualified contractors.

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Friday, April 11, 1969

THE PEUPLE SPEAK

on the residents of Smith Hall fondly voice their opinion of the living conditions currently existing in that men's residence hall.

# WEATHER

By Brian E. Peters FLAMBEAU Meteorologist

Across the nation... showers and thunderstorms affected the eastern U.S. with 4.7 inches of rain at Key West and .40 inches at New Orleans. Temperatures were warm and mild over much of the U.S. with cool temperatures confined to the upper milwest.

We can expect partly cloudy to cloudy skies today with rain probable.

We can expect partly cloudy to cloudy sales today with faul procedure. Conditions should begin improving by later this afternoon. The high temperature will be 78 and a low Saturday of 54.

Saturday will be warm, clear, and sunny with a high near 82. However we expect cloudy conditions to return late Saturday night or early Sunday.

# Police Make Sweep Of Harvard Building By LARRY ELDRIDGE their way through hundreds of other

Associated Press Writer

CAMBRIDGE, MASS. (AP)
Harvard's University Hall in a
stick-swinging clash just after dawn
today and dragged out student
protesters who had seized the
building Wedendady in protest against
Reserve Officer Training Corp

To reached those inside, the squads of helmeted officers clubbed

their way through hundreds of other students who had massed on the steps to block their entrance.

Several persons were hurt, including Life magazine education editor Colin Leinster, but the extent of the injuries was not immediately known.

Students surrounding the action shouted obscenities at the officers and bottles were hurled – some from adjoining buildings in Harvard Yard.
"ROTC must go," the students

# Tuition Raised With approval anticipated shortly would, if passed, require out

in the Florida legislature, the Board of Regent's proposed state university tuition hike will go into effect during the fall quarter.

The tuition increase will cost

Florida students \$25, raising costs from \$125 to \$150. Out-of-state students will pay an extra \$50, upping their fees from \$325 to \$375.

An additional bill, currently pending in a subcommittee of the House Appropriations Committee would, if passed, require out-of-state graduate students to pay \$25 above the BOR proposed increase.

Noting that the BOR "hasn't changed its opinion" on the tuition hike, Regents Corporate Section Corporate Section From the Commended fee increases are expected to pass without difficulty. He didn't know about chances for adoption of the additional \$22 increase for out-of-state graduate students.

### FAMU Student Pres. Leaves State Council

In a press conference on WFSU-TV Wednesday, Alga Hope, Student Government President at FAMU, said he would no lorger be a member of the State Council of Student Body Presidents because he was never informed of any meetings. Hope said he would attend the next meeting, but not as a member

When asked about the often

mentioned annexation of FAMU to FSU, he said that FAMU was a "unique school", the only one of its kind in the state, and would be terribly hurt if such a move was taken.

Speaking on student activism, Hope commented that in his opinion, the often talked about "communication gap" is ownermphasized.

# International Week Emphasizes Peace

Emphasizing "Peace Through communications," the Florida State University International Club will present its International Week, April 20-25

The week's itinerary includes programs which, according to the International Club, are designed to enhance understanding between nations via discussion, picture presentations, cultural exhibits and

International Week Schedule is a follows:

April 20-21: A miscellaneous exhibit will be held in the University Ballroom. Snacks of foreign food will be available to the hungry.

April 22: A program of slides featuring the countries of FSU international students will be presented at 7:30 p.m. in the new International House, 1002 W. Pensacola Street.

April 23: A panel discussion of international students, held in the Florida Room of the Union at 7:30

# Peter Sellers Plays 'Bobo'

By CHUCK McCARTNEY

I will avoid the temptation to say "The Bobo" is a booboo. The film which will be featured Saturday night as the first presentation of the Union I ilm Committee's Campus Movie Series, is in no way a great film. It is rather pedestrianly directed by Robert Parrish, and is poorly mounted

mounted.

But the film has a very vital plus:

Peter Sellers. In "The Bobo", Sellers
plays a second-rate singing matador
plays a second-rate singing matador
who can't quite decide to bill himself
as a troubador. Some sophisticated
sity fellers, seeing that Sellers is such
a country boob, decide to have a
country boob, decide to have a
cuntry boob as a singer if
that they'll get him a job as a singer if
that they'll get him a job as a singer if
he can score with the town's most
beautiful lady of pleasure, who
happens to be first Ekland

Sellers' conquest of Ekland is hilarious. Unfortunately, Miss Ekland is rather badly miscast as the courtesan. In a role which requires an icy exterior with fierce fires raging within, Miss Ekland is content with just pouting a lot.

"The Bobo" belongs to Sellers. With his portrayal of Juan, the poor matador, he adds to his already impressive list of delightful and deft screen roles. Sellers plays Juan with a Chaplinesque poignancy which makes the film worth while.

### DOG KNIGHT

In addition to "The Bobo" this weekend, the Union Film Committee is showing a program on its Experimental Film Series which has been whimiscally babelled Dop Night. That's a convenient title to show the properties of the propert

Dog Night features such films as "A Man and His Dog Out for Air", "God is Dog Spelled Backwards", and "Sirius Remembered", in addition to the feature film "The House of the Baskevrille". The shole evening should be howlingly

p.m. April 24: An international talent

show will be presented at 7:30 p.m. iMoore Auditorium. International students will provide the talent. April 25: A banquet highlighting

the week will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. The events of the 13th observance

The events of the 13th observance of International Week are open to students and the public.

### 'Aida' Costumed in Chinese

The famous Verdi operatic version of life among the Pharaohs of ancient Egypt, in production now at FSU is being costumed by Lucy Ho, a native of Formosa (Taiwan). Her helpers are Wilma Fong and Hileiko Ross.

Though they communicate with each other in Mandarin Chinese (to overcome the dialect barrier), the costumes are emerging pure Nile

This is the most ambitious production Mrs. Ho has costumed for l-lorida State, requiring well over 300 different outfits, many of them jeweled, trimmed in gold and draped with diaphanous lengths of cloth.

The four-act opera will be presented at 8:15 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium on Saturday.

Mrs. Ho came to FSU from Indiana University, where she was chief costumer of an opera department that produced a different opera each week. She began this career while her husband was working on his doctorate there.

When he joined the faculty of the FSU anthropology department. Mrs. Ho and their two children, Suzy, a 12-year-old seventh grader at Elizabeth Cobb, and Johnny, a 10-year-old fourth grader at Kate Sullivan, moved to Tailahasse.

She speaks English quite well, in addition to the Mandarin Chinese,

which is the formal form of the language. She also speaks the Tapei Chinese dialect and sometimes witches to that in the opera shop because that also is the home of Helieko (Mrs. John) Ross. To further confuse things, she and her husband. The confuse things, she and her husband of an thropology at 15U, speak 15U, speak 15U, and can be cause they were educated in Japanese to each other at home because they were educated in Japanese school.

"The children can speak Mandarin Chinese," Mrs. Ho said. However, they stay busy with many typically American activities; Johnny loves football and Suzy takes piano.

Their mother stays so busy with her full-time jub as opera costumer (FSU has put on four operas this year) that she has little time for other hobbies, except to indulge her love for cooking.

# Faculty Play Tonight

A special faculty recital program will top tonight's Fine Arts Festival

Six faculty artists of the school of Music will present a program featuring works of Schumann, Franck, and Mendelssohii at 8:15 p.m. in the outdoor theater.

Edward Kilenyi, celebrated concert pianist and professor of music at FSU will open the evening's program with Schumann's "Symphonic Etudes" opus 13.

Kilenyi is acclaimed for his concert tours throughout Eurpoe and the United States as a soloist with such conductors as Klemperer, Ormandy, Beecham, and many

others. On April 16 Mr. Kilenyi will appear in Mobile with the FSU Chamber Orchestra playing Bach's "Brandenburg Concerto No. 5 in D Major."

Ruth Posselt, internationally renowned violin virtuoso, and John Boda, noted composer, pianist, and professor in the School of Music will present Franck's "Sonata in A Major for Piano and Violin".

Miss Posselt's career is best exemplified by her performances with the Boston Symphony with whit, she alone appeared as soloist a



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# Fine Arts Festival

### TODAY

4 p.m. Panel Discussion, "The Arts Revisited". Law Lecture Room, Longmire Building, free.

8.15 p.m. Special Faculty rectal, John Boda, Richard Burgin, Nigel Coxe, Harry Dunscombe, Edward Kienyi and Ruth Possets. Opperman Music Hall, free.

8:15 p.m. University Theatre production of "Pinocchio". Conradi Theatre Admission 75 cents for children, \$1.50 for adults.

### SATURDAY

2:30 p.m. - "Pinocchio". Conradi Theatre. Admission 75 cents for children, \$1.50 for adults.

4 p.m. - Laboratory Jazz Band, "Jazz in the Big Band Idiom", Victor Ellsworth, director. School of Music Outdoor Theatre, free.

8:15 p.m. "Aida". Westcott Auditorium. Admission \$2 for students, \$4 for non-students.

8:15 p.m. "Pinocchio". Conradi Theatre. Admission 75 cents for children, \$1.50 for adults.

### Memo...

(Cont from page 4)

each of you would watch for them and members of their families and do whatever

Our organal budget for operating funds, as submitted by the Board of Regents, to totaled 599 million. This was cut to \$583 million by the Budget Commission. Even more critical, however; in our request for badly needed new buildings. We are very commiss, that the legislators will meet the challenger and provide the funds and facilities needed to educate our young people. The university administration, owever, through the Board of Regents, will do all we can to provide the legislators with any information or data that is needed to help them understand the university in the university and the understand the university in the university and the university in the university in the university in the supervision of the university in the university

### SELECTION COMMITTEES

By the time you read thin, the appointment of committees to assist in the election of two new vice presidents will have been announced. The chairman of control the property of the property o

I have been asked if it is likely that these two key posts will be filled prior to the appointment of a permanent president. I believe that we must try to do so since both View Presidents ("Nationers and Waldby will be leaving within a few months.) believe it possible to find capable people who, because of their respect for the university's, increasingly high quality, will be willing to commit themselves to these positions even in advance even in advance of the selection of a president, on the other hand, we fail to find strong candidates who will accept the appointments under an acting president, then we must make appointments of Killig was presidents to serve during the interim.



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## 1968 Films Ran the Gamut

By CHUCK McCARTNEY Film and Drama Critic

Before we go any further examining 1968 as a film year, I must make an addition to my "Best List". Yesterday I inadverdently overlooked "The Subject Was Roses", based on Frank D. Gilroy's Pulitzer Prize-winning Broadway play. The film, directed by Ulu Grosbard, is essentially a filmed stage play, but its acting ensemble nearly rivals Cassavettes' in "Faces". "The Subject Was Roses" features Jack Albertson, Martin Sheen, and Patricia Neal - in her first film role since her crippling and nearly fatal stroke of four years ago. It is certainly a triumphal return to the screen for Miss Neal. Her ormance as an anxious mother is excellent. All the performances are excellent. It's a solid, sometimes sentimental, but always human film.

With the donestic film in 1968 we was a reaurgnote of the detective film as a genre. From such meaningless exercises as "Lady in Cement" and "Madigan". The genre was represented with competency and excitement in "P.J." and "Coogan's Bisfir", and also was such excellent films as "The Detective" and "Bisfir", and also was such excellent films as "The Detective" and "Bullitt." The latter film is probably the most exciting detective film of many years.

In ironic variations on the traditional detective film as a genre, we saw Rod Steiger's psychopatic performance in "No Way to Treat a Lady", a study in multiple personality by Tony Curtis in "The Boston Strangler."

Re-Con Questionaires

Students should mail in their Re-Con questionnaires now. Juniors and Seniors who have not received a copy should contact Candy Miller, student government undersecretary, ext. 2975.

# VISTA

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### Flambeau Editorials

# Symbol of Growth

On March 28, the Journalism Committee, formed last December by Robert O. Lawton, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, recommended to Dean Lawton that a "minimal program" in journalism be established at FSU beginning in September.

The minimum curriculum recommended by the committee would include one or two reporting courses, one editing course, and one course in newspaper law and ethics. The committee noted that these courses, together with several existing courses in the departments of speech. English and advertising, would provide a base upon which a journalism minor might be built.

The committee is now preparing to present its recommendations to Acting President Marshall.

A journalism program, even if just a minimal one at the outset, is a must, and practically a natural, for Florida State – located in the news-making center of the state.

As former Flambeau Editor George Waas, who was instrumental in the formation of the Journalism Committee, pointed out, Tallahassee is "a haven for the inquisitive mind of the neophyte student journalist planning his or her future."

Several years ago, FSU had a school of journalism but so did the University of Florida. However, the Board of Control (forerunner to the Board of Regents), citing its responsibility "to avoid duplication of courses at the universities where the need is not shown to exist," abolished the journalism program at FSU while retaining the program at UF.

The "duplication" argument is no longer valid because of the creation of a College of Law at FSU (there is a College of Law at UF) and the proposed medical and journalism programs planned for the University of South Florida.

The committee recommendations are adequate for the foundation upon which, eventually, a reputable school of journalism an be built. The courses suggested seem to represent the basic skills-of journalism.

The committee also suggests a possible specialization. Because of the close proximity of the state government, it notes, FSU could develop a specialization in reporting and interpreting state government and politics. This could lead to a national reputation.

It is hoped here that the recommendations of the Journalism Committee will be heeded — that a journalism program will be established at FSU beginning in September.

FSU is growing in leaps and bounds. In an age when journalism is as important as any other area outside of politics itself in determining governmental policy, a school of journalism should naturally be part of the growth.

### Presidential Memo

By J. STANLEY MARSHALL Acting President



We hear falls of a communications go, on the FSU campus and it is attributed mainly to the goods of the university family. Yet there is a simple statistic which seems to transcend the problem of the same to the same to

group meetings and outsusons on an intimite number of topics.

From a practical standpoint, there may be good reasons why this arrangement would perhaps not be acceptable to all students and faculty. Some students do not need—and some may not want—this kind of close relationship with the faculty. Some faculty members are intently involved in research and other activities not directly related to students. But for those who would like to have close faculty-student interaction, it does not appear that our size alone would execute the contraction.

This idea is not original with me. Variations of it have been suggested by a number of students and faculty and there are several faculty who now meet regularly with students in their homes for open-ended discussion on topics of current interest. Prof. Albert Collier of the department of biological science is one; he has been responsible for a highly successful group which has met during the past several years. I have asked Prof. Collier to write a short paper describing own his plan works for distribution to the faculty. If it appears useful, he will nelp to extend the plan by working with other faculty and students. I am sure Prof. Collier would appreciate any suggestions you have.

### LEGISLATURE IS HERE

The 1969 Florida Legislature got underway in the Capitol this week and there so much at stake for all of us at Florida State. On behalf of the university ommunity, I have invited the members of the Legislature to be our guests in tage our recreational facilities while they are here. It would be a fine thing if

(See "Memo," page 3)

# speak out

### POSITIVE ANSWER

To the Editor

Even with the advent of higher prices throughout our economy on wonders after a visit to our FSU Bookstore if conditions aren't getting a little out of hand. When a student working his way through college is forced to pay the amount of \$40 to \$50 per quarter for compulsory reading material certain questions

Is it possible for the price of books to be so more inflated than the prices of other items in our economy? Or is it a condition that is existing on our campus largely because of administrative failure to react to the needs of the majority of its students? Unfortunately the latter is probably true.

I have read recent articles appearing in the limbeau about appearing in the limbeau about the cooperative bookstore gropoual. This exents to be a very positive problems. It would provide all the necessities of the students with the second to be a comparable to the students with the comparable to the students with the comparable to the students with the students are unfairly as the students of the students with the students are unfairly the students are successful to the students are successf

I recently purchased three texts at the Union Bookstore for a total 536. In all probability if conditions of the promain unchanged, at the termination of the quarter they will be worth approximately \$18\$. This is assuming that they receive no "undue wear and tear" such as wrankled pages, underscored phrases or suffix in the outer cover. Such damages would of course, lower the bookstore valuation of them by a few more dollars.

The ultimate slam is when you return the following quarter to find your original \$10 text, which you resold to the bookstore for \$5 being sold again for \$8.50.

This continues for a countless number of quarters. And then too, there is always the chance that the text may be discontinued in which case the student may be offered 25–50 cents when attempting to sell it back to the bookstore.

It is easy to see that policies such as these have no place in our university community where students' budgets are strict and funds are limited. An administration responsive to and cognizant of the needs of its students can not overlook the bookstore problem. Let's hope the intentions of the daministration are in accord with the needs of its students, rather than in direct opposition to them.

P.S. Why can't we also have a

Co-op food store? Shirley Brunson

### TWISTED LOGIC

To the Editor

"clarification" of the behavior of several SDS members or sympathizers towards President Marshall in the April 9 Flambeau.

The writers performed a magnificent feat of mental agality in attempting to convince us that the incident at the rally was the result of Marshall's ill-bred, intolerant and semi-hysterical behavior rather than that of some of the "young idealists" of the SDS. So it was actually Marshall who did the heckling, was

It is this sort of twisted logic that has given the SDS the unfavorable reputation which it has.



Ladies and gentlemen of the SDS: I mantain that if you can tell the president of our university to "Go to hell," then President Marshall, in all farness, should have the right to tell you to go home. That might be hell, indeed, for there is the faint chance that you might have to live with a bit of discipline.

Tom Clearman

### ABOLISH POLICE

To the Editor

Mike Bane's series on marijuana in the I lambeau should be recognized as a superior piece of journalism due to the reason that he concentrates on reporting facts and does not resort to slanting according to bias; this cannot be said regarding certain other newspapers in the area.

Particularly important but generally generally general generally general are the implications the reflective student may derive from the information Mr. Bane presented in the April 9 issue. For in that article the great emphasis the police place upon enforcing pol laws is acknowledged, Tallahassee Police Captain Burl Peacock, for instance, admitted that "many man hours were used to keep track of people that the police had "reason to believe" possessed or sold marijuana:

The perceptive student will recognize with the example the purpose of the Tallahassee police undeed, of all police everywhere. The ruling class, being desirous of modding their pawns according to their arbitrary values, hue armed brutes to ruthlessy supress anyone not obeying those whims. As if they owned their fellow men, the rulers take it upon themselves to treat them like cattle to be bed in the "right"

The issue regarding pot makes clear the real reason why police exist: one segment of the population wants to enslave the others — to do this men with guns and gas are hired to crush any attempts of the serfs to be free.

I trust it will not be alleged that the people need the police for if they did surely they would willingly hite them, rendering forced payment (taxes) unnecessary; the fact that the rulers force their dubious "services" upon the people in Maficilike fashion rather than permiting the free market to provide for protection makes it obvious that the real reason for the existence of the police is to enable the ruling class to retain power

It is high time to abolish the police and all other armed oppressors. Only then can human liberty be realized

LETTERS POLICY

Mary C Smith

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I lorida State University's I lambeau encourages letters of contemporary interest to the campus community. Letters to the editor must be

Letters to the editor must be TYPED (double spaced, 60 characters to a line) and signed. The author's address and student number must be included.

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# Gardens Burst in Bloom

IALLAHASSEE - A carousel of olor awaits the visitor to Springtime in Tallahassee when he takes a tour of Alfred B. Maclay Gardens State Park where a cascade of natural floral beauty is in full bloom

The full spectrum of the prism is reflected in the harmonious hues offered during a stroll along the old brick walkways throughout the six acres which artistically blend man's delicate arrangement of nature's paintbrush and mold the bold drifts of azaleas and camelias with the sheets of wild plum and the dainty blooms of the Dogwood, Silverbell and Mountain Laurel

The gardens, a gift to the state by the late Alfred B. Maclay, New York industrialist and landowner, are udered a masterpiece of floral architecture, combining land, water and sky with the abundance of moss-draped oaks whose footcover was woven by man from nature's most dazzling springtime materials into an intricate pattern

Nestled in the midst of this springtime dance of flowers is the inter home of the late Mr. Maclay, putterened after those found in the Scottish village of Killearn, birthplace of his great-grandfather, first of his family to come to this country.

The rustic appearance of this fine plements the rolling hills and richly vegetated surroundings of the gardens and furnishings and eum displays.

Although the Gardens are graced many rarities of the flower



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kingdom, principally it is a collection of native trees and plants displayed in a manner to accent their exceptional beauty

One of the most striking features of the Gardens is the Camellia Walk, a broad pathway recently laid with old bricks taken from the streets of Tampa, which leads from the entrance to the Gardens along the shore of a small lake to the Maclay

The walk is bordered with native plants found in the yards of Tallahassee and the surrounding countryside, plus nursery material from around the nation.

Mr. Maclay obtained the original Aunt Jetty Camellia, brought from Baltimore in the 1860's by Angelica Robinson (familiarly known as Aunt

Jetty) when she arrived to be the bride of Robert Howard Gamble

The Gardens still boast this plant, a priceless treasure now more than 100 years old. Other old and now ense camellias, many more than 12 feet high, flank Camellia Walk

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### Forum Committee

# Playboy to Kick Off Symposium

be sponsored by the Union Forum Committee April 15 and 16. Anson Mount, Public Affairs Manager for Playboy magazine will speak opening night at 8 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium, Bill Cappleman will introduce him. There will be no charge for admission.

At Mount's request a dinner - by invitation only - will precede the public lecture. Included in the dinner guests will be Ron Sellers. Bill Cappleman, Lonnie Burt, and Coach Bill Peterson. These guests: reflect the speaker's particular interest in sports. Mount is the author of the Playboy feature "Pigskin Previews." which for the past three years has had the distinction of providing the

most accurate pre-season football forecast of any to appear in a national magazine.

Other dinner guests requested by Mount include Ashby Stiff and Peter Dukas of the Department of Hotel and Restaurant Management.

John Laurence of CBS News will speak in Westcott Wednesday evening

at 7 p.m. He will discuss student unrest on college and university campuses throughout the country Laurence has for some time been on special assignment for CBS News filming on-the-scene reports as Columbia, San Francisco State, Notre

Dame, and Berkeley. Laurence is presently working on an extension of this assignment, examining how the

campus protester changes after he leaves the campus and enters the world to make his living and his place in society.

Following a brief intermission after his talk, a panel of l'lorida State students and faculty will discuss student unrest with particular reference to our own campus. Gene Stearns, former student body president, will moderate the panel which will be composed of Acting President Stanley Marshall, Mrs Juanita Matthews (faculty), George Waas (student government), Roy Carlson (Student Rights Party), Fred Flowers (Afro-American Student Union), and a representative from SDS. At the conclusion of the panel's presentation members of the audience may address questions to individual panel members.

# High Ho! Come to the Fair

The Bridal Fair, to be held on May 1, will be Florida State's second annual extravaganza displaying the stuff of which all bride's dreams are made. China by Lennox, Franciscan; silver by Oneida, Tupperware,; luggage, fabrics, perfume by Channel; appliances by Mirro, and many other items designed to contribute to the excitement of the "Modern Bride This year's l'air is being sponsored

by the Union's Special i.vents Committee in cooperation with Modern Bride Magazine. Two fashion shows, afternoon and evening, will feature what the well-dressed young marrieds (yes, the groom is impo too!) are wearing clothes will be from Lauri-Jean's and Brown's Men's Wear. The glamorous models will be provided by I SU's Modeling Board.

There will be no admission charge and the tempting door-prizes provide additional incentive for all brides-elect and would-be brides to lure the men of their choice to the Union Ballrooms on May 1

Beach" Pageant.

**Education Committee** 

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## Snow Serves You

Council is Shelia Snow · blond and trim sophomore from Boynton 16 MOVIE "Don" DUPLICATE 11 APRIL 12 Beach. Sheila reached the top rung SECOND on the Program Council ladder via Union, 7 p.m. loore, 6:30.8:30 p.m ANNUAL ART MOVIE the Games and Outdoor Activities STUDENT UNREST STUDENT UNREST EXHIBIT AND SALE "The Bobo" Moore, 7,9:30 p.m. committee, of which she is immediate past chairman. SYMPOSIUM John Laurence (CBS) mitting works to Rm, 321, Union, Anson Mount (Playboy) Westcott, 8 p.m Sheila is serving as associate sports Westcott, 7 p.m editor of the l'lambeau. She served 18 "Genesia on the staff of her high school newspaper., The Squall, and as editor SECOND DUPLICATE

ANNUAL ART EXHIBIT AND SALE

ART Lounge, Union

Westcott,

FILM FESTIVAL

CANOE TRIP

7, 9:30 p.m. The Seventh Voyage of Sin-bad", "The Face of Fu Manchu" Rathskeller, 8:30 p.m

FILM FESTIVAL "Bezhin Meadow"
"Que Viva Mexico" Lecture and Films by Mike and George Kuchar Moore, 8:30 p.m. 6:30, 8:30 p.m. COMMUNICATIONS SERVICE POLL

30 MOVIE "The Persecution and Assassination of Jean-Paul Marat Asylum Under the Direction of the

BRIDAL FAIR Union Ballrooms

Westcott, 7, 9:30 p.

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FILM FESTIVAL Applications due in Rm. 321, Union by 4 p.m.

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Moore, 7:30 p.m.

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STATE OF A Student Publi-cation of the Communications

Hopefully a journalism major, of the school's Spanish newspaper, El Tifon. Active on her high school's swimming team, she was secretary of the Spanish National Honor Society, and competed in the "Miss Boynton At I SU Sheila has been a member currently on the Deviney Hall

### State of the

of the Communications Service,

University Union Program Council



Friday, April 11, 1969

# UNION

# Kuchars Highlight Film Festival

A lecture and film concert by underground film-makers (George and Nike Kuchar will highlight this year's (mon 1 laim) testing. The Kuchar Rothers are known for such ribald ant-follywood underground film Chacet. "Sims of the Isehapoids", and "I was a Teonage Rum Pot", in addition to more somber works as "Viren Desire".

The lecture and film concert, dubbed by the lilm Committee as "An Evening with the Kuchar Brothers", will be in Moore Auditorium on April 25 at 8:30 p.m. A part of the regular Experimental I din Seras, admission will remain 25

cents per person

During the evening, the Kuchars will lecture, show several of the films, and hold a question-and-answer session.

### FILM FESTIVAL

All day Saturday, April 26 will be spent by the Kuchars in judging the entires in this year's Film Festival. This is the second year of the festival, sponsor of by he Union Film Committee.

The public showing for film festival entries will be Sunday, April 27 at 7:30 p.m. in Moore

Auditorium

Last year's festival exposed such films as John Partin's funny "In Lieu of McLuhan", Michael Ogden's surreal "Not to be Taken Intestinally" (which has since become part of his "Cinphony"), and Michael Piva's documentary on the Sigma Chi Derby, "Tomorrow the World!"

Applications for entry in this year's festival must be made in room 321 of the Union before 4 p.m. Monday, April 21. Application forms and other information are available there. Cash prizes will be awarded.

# Fun, Fun, Fun. . .



EXPLORERS TO PENETRATE WAKULLA

... Line up early for tickets for the spring's second canoe trip on Saturday, April 26. Canoeists will explore the Wakulla River and will punctuate the trip down stream with a leisurely swim here and ther, plus a picnic lunch on the grassy banks.

Tickets will be on sale at the Union Ticket office beginning Monday, April 21 If the last trip is any indication, the tickets will be gone by noon.

# Film Committee

# Variety of Film Fare

The Umon Film Committee opens is Campus Movie Series for this quarter formerow night with the Peter Sellers film, "The Bobo". In the Idn Sellers portrays a singing metador who calls himself a troubsmartador (or is it a matafroubador?) Anyway, he becomes imobed hilatiously with Barcelona's leading lady of pleasure, Brit Filtan. "The Bobo" will be shown Saturday night at 7 and 9:30 in Moore Auditorium.

A program entitled "Genesis 1" will be highlighted April 18 and 19. This program will consist of non-19. This program will consist of non-19. The program will consist of non-19. The program will consist of non-19. The program will be at 7 and 9.30 each night in Westcott Auditorium. There will be a special admission of 51 for students.

"Hud". the Martin Ritt definitive study of a cad, starring Paul Newman in one of his finest portrayals, will be featured April 26 at 7:30 p.m. in Westcott.

In May, the Campus Movie Series states with funny, funny comedy "Those Magnificent Men in their Flying Machines". It's all about an air race from London to Paris at the beginning of the century. It features the brave good guys and bumbling, comic bad guys, including Gert Frobe of "Goldfinger" fame, playing a

Prussian bad nasty.
Unless otherwise specified,
admission to the Campus Movie
Series will be 50 cents.

### CINEMA ART

The Cinema Art Series for April continues next Wednesday night with D.A. Pennebaker's cinema verite "Don't Look Back", an exploration of the milieu and philosophy of modern music genius Bob Dylan. The special admission will be \$1 for this film, whit showings in Moore Auditorium at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.

A program on famous Russian film-maker Sergei Eisenstein will be featured on April 23 at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. The program includes excerpts from two of Eisenstein's unfinished films, "Bezhim Meadow" and "Oue Viva Mexico!"

and "Que Yva MecReo"
Completing April's Cinema Art
Series, April 30, will be Peter Brook's
Tilm of the Peter Weiss play "I'l
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Beautiful April of Chargeton
under the Direction of the Marquis
de Sade." "Marati/Sade" is a
mind-shattering play filmed in a
must-use for students of both
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shown at 7:30 p.m. in Westcott
Auditorium.
Admission, unless specified will be

50 cents for the Cinema Art Series.

IN THE UNDERGROUND

The Experimental Film Series

tonight features it's "Dog Night" program in Moore. (No. his doesn't mean to bring the ugliest date you can find!) Films Featured for "Dog Night" will be "A Man and His Dog Out for Air", "God is Dog Spelled Backwards", "Sirus Remembered", the Dali-Bunuel surrealist film, "Un Chien Andalou", and the feature film "The Hounds of Baskervalle".

Two campy films will be featured April 18 in the Rathskeller. The two features to be shown are "The Seventh Voyage of Sinbad", and "The Face of Fu Manchu". These will be shown at the usual 8:30 p.m. rime for 25 cents.

### **KUCHARS**

April 25 becomes the highlight of the year's Experimental Film Series, with a lecture and film showing at 8:30 p.m. by reknowned at 8:30 p.m. by reknowned underground film-makers Mike and George Kuchar. The Kuchar Brothers have created such awart-garde masterpieces as "Hold Me While! The Naked", "Sins of the Heshappeids" "Green Desire", and "I Was a Teenage Rum Pott". Admission Pott. Admission 125 cents for this special program.

For May 2, the Experimental Films will be shown in Moore at the regular time and admission, 8:30 p.m. and 25 cents. The films for this show are "Pre-Raphaelite Dream" and "Mars Attacks the World".

# Art to Vie April 20

The Second Annual Spring Art Exhibit and Sale, sponsored by the Committee of Arts, will open Sunday evening at 9 p.m. April 20, in the Arts Lounge of the University Union. Faculty, staff, students, and the

Faculty, staff, students, and the public are invited to visit the exhibit that evening or during the following week.

wegk. Entries are being accepted in three categories: drawing and graphics, painting, and sculpture. Applicants must be registered FSU studentsfaculty and staff are not eligible for

inclusion.
Cash or purchase prizes of \$100
for first place and \$50 for second
palce will be awarded. Award
winning entries will be exhibited in
the Tallahassee Bank and Truse
Building at the conclusion of the
show at the Union.
Deadline for submitting work is

Deadline for submitting work is Thursday, April 17, in Room 321 of the University Union. Judging will be by Richard Puckett, Director of the LeMoyne Art Foundation; Dr. Howard Lewis, Florida A&M Art Department; and Paul Durrett, Director of the University Union was perhaps prompted by the success

of such recent musicals as "My Fair

Lady", "Mary Poppins", "The Sound

of Music", and "Camelot". The Broadway and London musical stages

were borrowed from heavily. We saw

in 1968 such misbegotten turkeys as

"'Half a Sixpence' and mostly-sickening ''linian's Rainbow". Then there was "lunny

Girl", which is a terrible movie made

from a terrible musical, but the film

has Barbara Streisand as a star, and

she is superb beyond description.

Then, too, there was "Oliver!", which ranks as one of the best

musicals of recent years.

1968. . .

Boston Strangler", Steve McQueen and I ay Dunaway showing their chic "The Thomas Crown Affair", and Alan Arkin bumbling through "Inspector Clousscau" in a role originally created by Peter Sellers.

### WAR FILMS

The John Wayne-type action war film was, unfortunately, also represented during the year with such truly miserable efforts as "Anzio" "Sergeant Ryker", "The Devil's Brigade", and Wayne's own quintessentially simplistic and nauseating "The Green Berets".

The comic war film had a chance in the mildly amusing "The Secret War of Harry Frigg", which starred Paul Newman weaving in and out of

And each year seems to produce it's major anti-war film. This year's was Tony Richardson's literate, satiric, and beautifully eloquent "The Charge of the Light Brigade", which was about as far away from the sham heroics of the Errol Flynn-Olivia deHavilland version as you could get. Despite the good qualities of Richardson's "Charge", I found it a

some pretty preposterous situations

peculiarly unappealing film, though the excellence of performances by Trevor Howard and Sir John Gielgud as Lords Raglan and Cardigan cannot

### MUSICALS

There seems, too, to have been a revival of the musical on film. This ANNOUNCEMENTS

FSU will play the University of South Florida at 7:30 p.m. on the Seminole baseball field.

"A Man and His Dog Out for Air" "God is Dog Spelled Backward", "Sirius Remembered", "Un Chien Andalou", and "Hounds of the Baskervilles" - five experimental Baskervilles" - five experimental films will be shown in Moore. Admission is 25 cents.

David Lipscomb College of Nashville, Tenn., will present a concert band program at 7:30 p.m. in Moore.

Student Nurses will meet at 1:15 p.m. at 918 W. Park for the party to be given for the Rainey Day Care Center. Bring your car if possible.

Kappa Kappa Gamma Open House, in the "Kappa Lounge", will be held at 8 p.m. The "Sensational Soulsters" will be featured and the event is open to all I-SU students.

The Meterology Seminar will present Dr. Richard J. Reed, an official of the National Academy of Sciences at 3 p.m. in room 305 Love Bldg. His topic will be "Observation Theory of Equatorial Stratospheric

The Committee of the Arts University Union, is now accepting works of art for its second Annual Spring Art Exhibit, April 19-26. Contact Program Council Office of

the Union, room 321, or John Gilbert, 316 Kellum, for further information.

All persons interested in playing at the I-SU golf course on weekends should obtain starting time by calling 576-5325.

Anyone who missed the Equestrian Club meeting and is interested in joining please contact Sandy or Sherilyn at 224-3956.

There will be a Rathskellar Dance from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. The "Proteus" will play. Admission is 50

### TOMORROW

Tutors going to Quincy will meet in the Union Pool parking lot at 9:30 a.m. Transportation will be provided.

"The Bobo" starring Peter Sellers will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. in Moore

### FUTURE

Bible discussions are held in room 346 of the Union Sunday mornings.

The Dixie Region of the Sports Car Club of America will sponsor an auto-cross Sundayat the Tallahassee Junior College. The first run will be at 12:30 p.m. and there will be practice before noon.

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# Gators Fall to Belmont Abbey

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Clemson pitchers might be excused for being a bit lax-it's hard to bear down when you have a 16-3

The Tiggers gave Georgia six walks, three hits and eight runs in the eighth inning Wednesday before going on to defeat the Bulldogs 16-11 in a nonconference baseball game.

In another game involving a Southeastern Conference team, Belmont Abbey downed Florida 4-2.

Clemson pounded Georgia hurlers for 19 hits, including two two-run homers by hd Dixon in the sixth and

Steven Kuester in the seventh. Georgia's biggest hit was a triple by Bill Miller with the bases loaded in the eighth.

Belmont Abbey pushed across three runs in the fourth inning on three singles and a double en route to its victory over the Gators.

Alabama, leading in the SEC's Western Division, starts a three game stint at Mississippi State I riday. Mississippi is at Louisiana State for two games I riday and one Saturday.

### Alabama Leads Eastern SEC

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) outped to a quick lead in the Eastern Division of the Southeastern conference race and two reasons

could be the league's leading hitter and pitcher. Crinison Tide left fielder Jack traffanstedt is setting the pace at the plate with a .418 average. He has been credited with 67 at buts and has

26 hits, also best in the league. Traffanstedt is setting the pace at the plate with a .418 average. He has en credited with 67 at bats and has 28 hits, also best in the league.

Traffanstedt shares the runs batted in honor with Sam Ewing of Tennessee with 13, and he trails in runs scored only his teammate, Bill Parker who has 18. Traffanstedt has

Left-hander Mike Innes of Alabama continues to lead league pitching staffs with a 6-0 record and 4 61 earned run average He has selded only 22 hits in 44 innings. feammate Jackie Glover, also a lefty, has a 4-1 record, a 1.71 earned run verage and leads in strikeouts with



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Saturday and Auburn visits Vanderbilt for a Friday doubleho and a single game Saturday.

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### Player Lists Top Masters Contenders

By BOR GREEN Associated Press Sports Writer

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) - Gary Player, the tough little South African who has won all the world's major golf titles, says a foreigner stands an excellent chance of winning the Masters. And, he hints, it just might he Gary Player

"Americans learn the game differently than any other players," he said before setting out on today's first round on the lush, 6,980-vard. par 72 Augusta National Course.

"Everywhere else, the first thing you learn is to hit the ball straight. In this country, the first thing they learn is to hit it long. Accuracy doesn't play that big a part here. "But, generally speaking, the

courses in this country favor that type of game, the long hitter. The courses here are bigger than in other parts of the world. They're longer and the fairways are wider. The rough usually isn't that bad, so that you aren't penalized that much for a had shot

"That isn't true in other parts of the world, where courses are tighter and a greater premium is placed on accuracy rather than simply on distance.

"This course is a bit different. It can be very difficult. It requires concentration and accuracy A had shot here can give you troubles."

Player who won here in 1961 is one of 20 foreign players in the field of 83 competing for the famed green jacket that goes to the winner of this tournament. Among the leading contenders, Player singled out Roberto de Vicenzo of Argentina. whose mathematics cost him a share of last year's title, as the major

Di Vicenzo, 45, shot a final round 65 last year, putting him in a tie for the top spot with Bob Goalby. But Roberto inadvertently signed a scorecard showing a 66 and was stuck with the higher figure

Player also listed lefty Bob Charles of New Zealand, a former British Open champion, and Australia's Bruce Crampton as top contenders. And, of course Gary Player.

The eternal optimist, Player, as usual, said he's "playing the best in my life," but said his putting "really doesn't satisfy me." went into semi-retirement on his ranch in South Africa after winning the U.S. Open in 1965, becoming only the third major championships the U.S. and British Opens, the

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# Fleisher Top Amateur Prospect to Win Masters

By SHILA MORAN Associated Press Sports Writer

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) national amateur champion Bruce Fleisher, the youngest in the Masters field, playing with Arnold Palmer in today's first round is one of his biggest breaks ever.

'Arnie's pretty well known and playing with him will hetp me concentrate more." said the 20-year-old Floridian.

"But of course I'm nervous," he added. "Not so much because of playing with Palmer but playing against him and the other big ones in my first Masters.'

Palmer, informed by a reporter about his playing partner, said, "Oh, is that who I'm playing with? Very good, very good '

"Bruce is without a doubt one of the finest amateurs in the world, said Palmer. looking for an unprecedented fifth Masters crown.

"It would be the greatest thing in the world if I could win." said Fleisher, the third youngest hampion in the history of the

No amateur has ever won the Masters, and it's been 15 years since Billy Joe Patton and then amateur Ken Venturi moved into contention over the picturesque Augusta national course. But Fleisher, normally loose, is the best bet among the 11 amateurs to defy both pressure and tradition

Fleisher, dubbed the "golfing pie" because of the grayed cuffs and the blue tattersall trousers he wears in tournaments, switched to ore conventional garb for the ultra-sedate Masters.

"They say I brought sex back to amateur golf," he said. "Now do I look like a sex object?"

To steady girlfriend Wendy Scott. a classmate at Miami Dade Junior College where the hundreds of teenage girls swarming the golf course, he does.

"I haven't had any rest since the amateur last summer and it's beginning to get to me. I'm losing weight and beginning to get headaches really I don't know really, I don't know

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AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER (M/F)

Move over Nolan Smith, Fred Patek and Calvin Murphy, Florida State has a supergnat of its own in outfielder Dick Nichols.

Smith is the diminuitive punt and kickoff return specialist for the Kansas City Chiefs, he stands 5-5.

Patek is the shortest player in major league baseball at 5-4, but nevertheless is the starting shortstop for the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Calvin Murphy, a giant at 5-11, is the super sharpshooter for Niagra University, second in NCAA scoring as a sophomore and third last eason, Murphy reportedly can dunk the ball with either hand.

Nichols is a 5-6 junior for Coach Jack Stallings and has played a vital role in the Tribe's 12-game winning streak and 20-5 record.

The littlest Seminole has carried a big bat for the Tribe. Wednesday night was a good example. He singled three times, scored one run and knocked in three more in raising his average to an astronomical .433.

The Jacksonville junior is also a smart player. Tuesday night with the score tied 1-1 he fed off with a wind-blown porp fly to right field. Some might have trorted to first, hoping it might fall in, but not Nichols. He went full speed down the line and took second when it fell in. He taged up and went to third on a long fly-out and scored on a sacrifice fly to give the Seminoles a key go-ahead run.

He opened the season behind All-District second baseman Dick Gold, not a position calculated to give lots of playing time. Following the Auburn game Stallings asked him if he had played outfield before. Not since high school was the reply.

Nichols got his first start against Penn State, hit a home run and made a lantastic leaping catch. He has been the starting right fielder most of the time since.

Neliols hustles most of the time and pound for pound may have shore desire than any member of the team. The only thing which might old him back from major league competition would be his size, but if le keeps huting the way he has, someone will surely give him a tryout.

le keeps hitting the way he has, someone will surely give him a tryout.

Then, as the joke about the Indian goes, "Already know how, all teed is chance."

### Gators Rebuild on Gridiron

GANI SYILLE — Horads will have an extremely young eager squad and all 22 starting jobs are considered wide open as spring practice begins. This is stratify a rebuilding year with spilomores and untested junious likely to carry most of the load on offense Lack of depth is a primary weakness and the development of this is a major objective of spring gractice.

Although many players return on defence, this is a defensive team which gave up more points and yards in 1968 than any Gator defense in 1968 than any Gator defense in the following at the record and films there certainly is no reason for any defensive player to be

self-satisfied with the 1968 season. I don't know of anybody who has a starting job locked up going into spring practice."

Graves believes the major weaknesses and areas of concern are (1) offensive line, (2) tight end, (3) lack of experience and depth at quarterback and running back, (4) defensive end, (5) lack of depth at all defensive positions and, (6) poor overall kicking same.

There are so many sophomores who are likely to crack the top units the coaches can't pick any one or two above the others. Graves believes there could be anywhere from seven to a dozen sophomores starting next year.

The Tribe tennis team, smarting from an 8-1 decision at the University of lorida Wednesday afternoon, will meet Columbus State Friday afternoon and the University of Miami Saturday at the Tribe courts.

The defeat left the netters 14-4-1 for the season

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# Seminole Cindermen Face Pirates In First of Three Home Meets

Saturday night the FSU track team meets the Pirates from East Carolina University in the first of three home meets. The Seminoles carry a strong, well-balanced team into the contest to meet the

East Carolina's strength is in the hurdles and from the quarter-mile to the distance events. They are stronger in the running than in the field

There should be some good match-ups between the schools though. The Pirates have a fine hurdler in Jim Cargill. He finished third in the recent Carolina Relavs

RANDY STOW

I'SU's premier distance man, Ken

isner, will come up against another

strong finisher in the Pirate's Ken

Voss in the grueling three-mile run.

Careill and Voss may be two names

and could give the Tribe's Mike Kelly

a strong run.

running the mile, it will be up to

Quarter-miler Randy Stow will be facing another strong Pirate contender in Paige Davis. With this basis of performers East Carolina can be counted on to score some points in the meet.

Tribe Coach Mike Long, in his 14th year as FSU's head track coach, has been encouraged by the 1969 squad.

He commented, "They are the most competitive team I've had in several years. They score well in the big meets and their improvement is constant. I'm well satisfied as long as they stay agressive and competitive."

The entire team has veem performing better with each meet. Shotputer John Snyder has been throwing well and won in the Piedmont Relays last month. He shauttle relay team of Kelly, John Fuss, Phil Parker and Rodger Peterson broke the school record in that event in the Florida Relays two weeks ago.

More evidence of the Tribc's recent improvement is the 440-yard relay team of Doug Brown, Greg



**BOB THOMAS** 

Kaufman, Steve Lewis and Andy Guy. They have already qualified for the NCAA National meet with a 40.9 clocking.

The meet will get under way with the field events starting at 7 p.m. and the running competition at 7:45 on Florida High Field.

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# Bernardo Sandals





### STYROPHOAM IS PURE EXISTANCE

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This group, from Gainesville, has played several times at Florida's Reitz Union as well as for Kappa Sigma, Tau Kappa Epsilon, and others. Their music is a variety of Hendrix. Cream, Soul, and heavy underground music.

They will play for any occasion and may be contacted through Mr. Roy Morris, Gainesville, at 376-1270, anytime after 6 p.m.

### Easom Rips Two

# Tribe Preys Panthers 17-0

By SHEILA SNOW Associate Sports Editor

Doomsday dawned on Kentucky Wesleyan for the second consecutive day as the Panthers were ground into infield clay, 17-0, in last night's contest on Seminole Field.

Led by the grand slam and solo blasts of third sacker Mike Easom, the Seminoles scored in every inning but the first. With Dick Nichols and Easom on base, pitcher John

CATCHER JOHN KEITH

. . . was the only player not substituted in last night's contest.

Ferguson drove home both and cored himself on an error which saw Walt Summer gain first. Dave Moates and Dick Gold got on-base on errors, Gurzynski walked with Summer hitting home on a wild pitch, and Easom swang the bat for his slammer to clear the loaded sacks.

Two tallies were added in the third as Dick Gold sorred Sumner with his triple of the evening and Guzzynski, in turn, brought home Gold with a double. Nichols, catcher John Keith, and Ferguson had piled up the bases when Moates singled to score the first two and Ferguson came home on a wild pitch in the fourth inning.

Easom slugged a solo blast in the fifth to push the board shead. With one out in the sixth, Schnute walked and took second on a wild pitch. Second sacker Larry Cocks singled to left to bring home Schnute and in the inning's final play, Greg Gromek chalked up two RBI's, scoring Cocks and Kasimier.

Winning pitcher John Ferguson (4-0) gave up three hits in five innings with six strikeouts. Coming in relief, Tom Henson gave up one hit and fanned four.

Panther pitcher Ron Fawley hurled two innings giving up three hits with Domenic Marcone relieving for three innings but giving up six. John Arasmith lasted out the game, yielding three.

Easom's two rips, meriting five RBI's, puts him in the team lead with seven homers, followed by Sumner with five and Gurzynski with four. Ferguson and Moates both picked up two RBI's and Gold, Gurzynski and Cocks each accounted for one.

Today and tomorrow, the Tribe will face the University of South Florida from Tampa in 7:30 p.m. contests on Seminole Field. The Renegades, FSU'S B team, will meet Brewton-Parker Junior College.



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### SPORTS SHORTS

It looks as if the Seminole baseball team has finally gotten off the ground on their way to Gastonia and beyond. The pitching has been consistently and now the hitting is giving the mound men the support they need to win. Twelve straight wins and a 20-5 record look pretty good from here.

Things seem to be improving a little on the football spring drill seen. It still looks as if the offensive backfield and receiving corps will be the strongopints while both lines and the defensive backfield will need a lot of work.

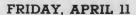
My best wishes of good luch go to the FSU Judo Club on their trip to Newark, N.J., for the National Collegiate Judo Championships this weekend. Florida State's entries in various meets has shown that though the Seminoles lack the black belts that other teams possess, they are in better physical condition than most other teams. This is due mostly to team captain John Ross' rough training program.

My sympathy goes to all those football players that had to endure the torture of pre-spring drilling conditioning. A special endurance trophy goes to all those who were able to fight their way out of "The Room."

Look for the Boston Patriots of the AFL to play up their pass-catch combination of former Florida State stars Kim Hammond and Ron Sellers (if Sellers signs with the Pats). Such a flashy combination could start Boston back on the road to respectibility on the gridiron.

At last the major leagues are back in action on the baseball diamond It should be a very closer race for the American League pennant with Detroit and Baltimore lighting it out for the flag and St. Louis running away in the National with some competition from Chicago and Cinnati. My prediction is for another Tiger-Cardinal Serves thriller in October.

Here's my thankful goodby to what has been a very heetic week Free Advice: If you work or the Flambeau, don't take 19 hours!!



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THE SISTERS OF ALPHA CHI OMEGA

take time out from Saturday's Sigma Chi Derby to entertain children from the Easter Seal Crippled Children's Hospital



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### For Athletic Fund Increase

# Cites Increased Costs

athletics hudget for 1969-70 is necessary because of increased apense of maintaining the inversity's present program, not because of any proposed expansion, the charman of the athletic board, Di Robert Ernest saud Friday

Unless the budget is increased, D. Emest noted, intercollegiate athletics will have to either delve into funds texcived for capital additions, such as a new stadium, or cut down on the present program.

The Board is asking for an increase of \$60,000 over 1968-69 including additional \$25,000 from student funds allocated by Student Senate This year's "asking" budget is \$1,322,000 as compared to last year's approved budget of \$1.262.000

The Board has requested \$250,000 from Student Senate,

linance Committee has recommended an allocation of \$200,000. Intercollegiate athletics were allocated \$225,000 by Student Senate last year.

Dr. Ernest cited scholarship costs, coaches' and staff's salaries, travel costs, and maintenance personnel's salaries as areas of increased expense. These increases are not covered by the present budget, he said. Also not included in the 1968-69 budget is the periodical treatment of Doak Campbell Stadium that may have to be done next fiscal year, he noted.

Student Senate is evidently nowhere near completing the student activities budget which includes the intercollegiate athletics allocation. In special session Tuesday, the senate debated the allocation for three hours without reaching a decision.

Then Thursday, several

"conditions" for approval of the requested allocation

### being used for storage), and other WEATHER

By H. MICHAEL MOGIL FLAMREAU Meteorologist

The central Gulf coast was hit hard with heavy rains on Saturday with some sections of southern Louisiana reporting amounts in excess of five inches for the 24 hour period ending at 7 a.m. Sunday.

Based on data received prior to noon Sunday, the Tallahassee forecast calls for cloudy, windy and mild weather today with showers and thundershowers this morning. Partial clearing during the late afternoon hours is expected. The high today will be near 77. Fair and cooler tonight with morning lows near 53. temperatures reaching near 80.

### Tucker Speaks

State Representative Dan Tucker f Tallahassee will speak tonight at 8 in room 228 Conradi. The informa talk, which is open to the public, will enter around pending legislation on pollution and the population

Rep. Tucker is the second speaker n a series of lecturers presented by Committee Concerned with Population Explosion and Pollution.

Smith Residents Air Grievances To Administration

Dean of Women Katherine Hoffman and Dean of Men Herb Reinhard met with representatives of Smith Hall, one of two freshman men's residence halls, Thursday night to try and resolve the current battle raging over living conditions in the dormitory.

Also present at the meeting were Edith McCollum, director of housing; representative of university maintenance; and Frank Johns, the university ombudsman Representatives of the Smith Hall dorm government and interested students spoke for the dormitory. About 40 people were present.

The controversy centers around

dorm government's fight to improve

the living conditions in the dorm. In

January a petition was circulated in

the dorm calling for certain improvements for the residents.

Among the items listed were

carpeting in the hallways to lower

conditioning, renovation of the

basement area (which is currently

individual refrigerators, air

residents signed the petition.

In an effort to obtain action on the petition, the ombudsman was contacted in early February. Approximately 400 letters, signed by a majority of the residents of Smith Hall, were to be sent to Frank Johns, the university ombudsman. When informed of the letters and the petition Johns ackonwledged this and promised investigation of the matter. A form letter from the ombudsman was received by dorm government February 17.

After a month of what dorm government called "inaction" second petition was circulated, listing essentially the same points as the first. About 350 names were obtained. Copies of the petition were then sent to student senators, faculty senators, members of the administration and to I-lorida legislators.

This action led to Thursday night's meeting. The meeting centered around the "inaction" of the ombudsman and the right of the residents of Smith Hall to go outside the university community (i.e. to the legislators) for help

On the first point Johns responded to questioning from the representatives of Smith by saying that he had not been recognized by Acting University President Stanley Marshall until "two days ago", and therefore had not been able to carry out his investigatory functions. Johns further stated that the letters sent by dorm government to the state legislators were "in poor taste". His remarks were based on his and Reinhard's feelings that all the proper channels within the university had not been exhausted. Reinhard stated that he had not seen the petition or known of the resident's complaints until he received the petition in the mail early in the week.

# Black Studies Gets Slowly Off Ground

By RILL HAMPTON Staff Writer

### News and Comment

(Editor's note: In an effort to determine the response to and tal success of the seven Black Studies courses which were offered for the first time at I'SU this quarter, I lambeau staffer Bill Hampton interviewed instructors of the courses. Here is his special report s

Add to the traditional three "R's" two more and label them Race Relations, for they are now an official part of the curriculum I ashionably known as Black Studies, these additions are example of too little just in time. They are, however, a on the approach to a complex problem: to a minority group the heritage and pride it has been denied for hundreds of years is blem only now being approached.

The desperate need for the incorporation of black history o American history was realized many years before today's its and leaders brought the subject into vogue

In 1903, Dr. J.S. Bassett, a black professor at Trinity College. first publicized the woeful lack of recognition of Negro culture, ory and other accomplishments. Carter G. Woodson, also a Negro (whoops! black man), founded and organized the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History in 1915. oodson also founded and was the first publisher of Negro History Bulletin, a publication still in print.

And now, 50 years later, the Black Studies program at FSU is weeks old. Seven courses, offered by six departments, are the fruition of months of labor by a number of individual faculty members, department heads, and the Afro-American Student Union. The courses are all on the 300 and 400 levels and range in subject matter from the ghetto to Subsaharan Africa.

There are 203 white small the course. This last it call (about 12 per cent out the black students on of the total sordiment structors expressed and the black students on of the total sordiment structors expressed and undertal enrolled in 'Many [blacks] ing of it. How

Dr. W.R. Brueckheims, charmon of the department of geography, teaches the other beautiful source. He coo, agreed that response appears to be favorable, but emphasized the large of materials available needed to learn the course. More maps, in particular, he said, will have so be all "showing the geographical reasons for change patterns of migration, especially as these patterns pertain to the minority groups."

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Dr. J.B. Knipping, instructor of African primitive art, echoed the need for more materials. Dr. Knipping attempted to remedy this, in part, by instituting a joint class wherein both FAMU and FSU students could participate, but this idea fell through.

Dr. David Ammerman teaches the American Studies course in the program - an examination of Afro-American literature. This class is the largest with 104 students enrolled. The study of black society through its social comment is particularly pertinent to American studies, according to Dr. Ammermann.

The study of the racial situation," he said, "Is justified because of its irregularity - peculiarity - to American society. In no other Western society is it so evident."

Dr. Ammerman added that the course will be offered by the department of English next quarter as a literature course.

The consensus of those actively involved in the Black Studies ogram is that it, hopefully, will answer many of the needs of both black and white communities.

The black man has an invaluable opportunity to learn of his own culture as shown to him through black literature, art and history. This knowledge is not only useful, but necessary, if the black man is ever to make the promise "we shall overcome" past

The white man can - and, to judge from his response to this type of program, will - learn an important portion of American history he has hitherto denied himself by denying it to the black (Staff photo by Rico Santi)



SIGMA CHI'S FLIP EACH OTHER A WET FISH

in an effort to break the egg contained in the stocking over their head. It's all in good fun, though, as part of Saturday's Sigma Chi Derby. (Staff photo by

# **FSU Graduate Studies** Expand in the Arts

theater, the humanities and broadcasting is under way in this country and in Great Britain. This program provides an opportunity for graduate students at FSU to work on research projects in England under the tutelage of Martin Esslin, one of the most respected theater, radio and television figures in the British Isles.

Esslin himself will journey here to FSU periodically as visiting professor Students will thus be able to talk with him, beginning this month, at which time he will be working with students in the classroom as well as on stage. He will be here during the rehearsal for the University Theater's spring production of "Enemy of the People."

fall he will again return to FSU. Born and educated in Vienna Esslin came to England in 1938. Since 1963, as producer, writer and assistant head of radio drama for the British Broadcasting Company, Esslin has been head of drama for the BBC. He is also an advisory editor to the "Tulane Drama Review", a member of the drama panel of the Arts Council of Great Britain, and a dramitic advisor for the Royal Shakespearean Theatre. Included in

### Courts Lighted

A transfer of \$15,000 of vending machine funds will make possible lighting of the tennis courts adjacent to Salley Hall by the fall, Ray E. Green Jr., director of university planning, said recently.

Additional transfers of \$10,000 from vending machines and \$35,000 from the University Laundry will be used to convert the university's golf course to an eighteen hole course.

Green said that adequate lighting of the Salley courts, a project costing some \$22,000, had been stalled for some time due to lack of funds.
"Student Senate has sought the

lighting of these courts all year," a senate spokesman stated.

'We have had several meetings Mr. Green concerning the matter, and I think that this is the kind of action which students

his publications are Theater of the Absurd, Brecht, The Man and His Work, and Beckett, an anthology of critical essays on absurdist

playwright Samuel Beckett. Donald Boros, a PhD candidate in theater, has made contact with Esslin, and plans to travel to England in June to begin research work on his doctoral dissertation.

This program in the FSU theatre curriculum will expand the educational opportunities offered in the theatre division at FSII

# FAMU and FSU Students Join on Marianna Project

If you weren't a prisoner, you might mistake it for a boys' boarding school. It looks like one. The only fence is around the swimming pool, the bars are parallel; and the cell blocks look like old southern plantation homes. The prisoners themselves agree that the only time it's bad is if they attempt to leave. Then the dogs are sent after them.

The name of this place is the Arthur G. Dozier School for Boys, or as it is more unpopularly known Marianna. Located in that town, the school is a custodial and rehabilitative center for youthful offenders guilty of crimes ranging from excessive truancy to grand larceny. The 500 boys there range in age from nine to 19.

I had the pleasure of visiting this place recently with a group of FAMU and FSU students who spend each Saturday with these kids. This unpublicized weekly event has been a joint project of the two schools for over a year and from the original members, 40 students now make the one hour bus trip each

My first impulse upon hearing of the Marianna Project was to picture a brother-to-brother relationship where "college" and "delinquent" gather in the day-room and argue the relative merits of crew-cuts and

Not so, according to John Cardascia, an FSU student and one of the project leaders.

"Our only interest is in giving these boys somebody they can talk to - to give them an 'out once a week,' " Cardascia said, "We go to

# Valencia Program Still Has Openings

Spanish accent is available to FSU students interested in going abroad

FSU faculty members, in conjunction with the University of Valencia, Spain, are sponsoring the sixth annual, five-week session. This nine credit-hour session will run from June 25 through August 19, 1969, and will offer courses ranging from first semester Spanish through There are two plans offered from

which the student may choose: one costing \$925 and the other \$625. The more expensive plan includes an 18-day tour of Spain after the session in Valencia has ended.

Interested students may receive full particulars concerning the pending trip by directing inquiries to Dr. Jose Angeles, 106 Home Economics Bldg., phone 3283.

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have fun. It's as simple as that."

The Marianna Project was begun a year ago by an FSU law student and was quickly supported by several FAMU and FSU students. They were recently awarded a \$4,000 Federal grant which will be used to help defray the expenses of future events

first trip will be a tour of the FAMU and FSU campuses. A trip to the

FSU circus is also planned, The Marianna Volunteers will be meeting at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday in Tucker Hall on the FAMU campus. This reporter strongly invites your attendance. If your Saturdays are only spent in sleeping late, you will do both yourself and the boys at Marianna a favor by contributing several hours of your time each week

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# Monasteries Open Up

AP Religious Writer

LONDON (AP) - Saints alive even the monks are getting with it in swinging Britain these days.

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Now you don't always have to toll a bell at a monastery gate and wait for a face at the grille to ask what your business is. The gate may stand wide open and the sound of beat music will guide you to where the action is.

Take, for example, the Benedictines at early 19th century Worth Abbey in Sussex. They've turned a cellar "with interesting brickwork" into a lively discotheque.

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Well, tonight is the big night for Hollywood the annual Academy Awards orgy. Each year the

commercial American film industry gets together and congratulates itself on its achievements during the preceeding year



the box office, Academy pays little attention to artistic merit when passing out their little gold-plated statuettes. Last year was a great example of that. Just consider how they snubbed such artistic triumphs like "Bonnie and (Is de" and "The Graduate" in favor of such "winners" as "Guess Who's (oming to Dinner", "Dr. Doolittle", and "Camelot". They did it the year before last by overlooking such artistically excellent films as "Georgy (u)", "Juliet of the Spirits", "Sand "Morgan!", and, "Alfie", especially "Blow Up". You see, they do have their bad judgment. Granted, they did nominate these tilms for Oscars, but the "big prize" in various categories went to other

probably be no different. Granted, the whole theory of the Academy Awards is a little false. How can one accurately single out one film or one actor or one director and say that this film, actor or director was the st" during the whole year? It's an especially hard task this year with so many fine acting performances vying for the prize.

### BEST ACTOR

Competing for the award this yes as Best Actor are: Alan Arkin ("The Heart is a Lonely Hunter"), Alan Bates ("The Fixer"), Ron Moody ("Oliver!"), Peter O'Toole ("The Lion in Winter"), and Cliff Robertson ("Charly"), I can discount the first two performances. Arkin and Bates were just not quite on key vith their roles. However, picking between Moody as a comically malevolent I agin, O'Toole as an irascible Henry II, or Robertson as the mentally retarted Charly is next to impossible. If I were going to second guess Hollywood (which is an impossible task but one which I'm going to tackle anyway), I'd say it's O'Toole's turn at the statuette, after having been passed over for such excellent performances in "Lawrence of Arabia" and "Becket"

### BEST ACTRESS

As to Best Actress, that's another story. I've only seen four of the five performances nominated in this "Isadora" from which Vanessa Redgrave was nominated, has not played anywhere in Florida yet. Others nominated for the prize are: Katharine Hepburn ("The Lion n Winter"), Patricia Neal ("The Subject Was Roses'), Barbara Streisand ("Funny Girl"), and Joanne Woodward ("Rachel, Rachel"). It's a tough decision to pick even between these four. Miss Henburn deserves the Oscar this year

and probably won't get it since she got is undeservedly last year. Miss Streisand saved "Funny Girl" and Neal's performance is not only an excellent acting job, but a triumph of will, for she returned after a near-fatal stroke to do it And Miss Woodward is perfect as Rachel Cameron. Who'll get it? It's completely up for grabs, but I'd say Patricia, not because her performance is that much better than the others. but because of her personal triumph over adversity in her return to the

### BEST PICTURE

Films nominated for Best Picture are: "Romeo and Juliet", "Funny Girl", "The Lion in Winter", "Oliver!", and "Rachel, Rachel". I can personally discount "Funny Girl" - it's a terrible picture despite it's a terrible picture, despite Streisand's brilliant performance. "Rachel, Rachel" is probably out, too, as it was produced beyond the clutches of Hollywood. Of the three remaining films, I'd choose "Romeo and Juliet" as Best Picture. Chances are the Academy won't. The members seem to have a penchant for musicals ("The Sound of Music", "An American in Paris", "Going My Way", "My Fair Lady", "Broadway Melody", etc.), so I'm pretty sure that they'll name "Oliver!" as Best Picture, and as a musical, it's a good

### BEST DIRECTOR

In the category of Best Director, the Academy proves to be quite conservative. Those nominated this year are: Gillo Pontecorve ("The Battle of Algiers"), Franco Zeffirelli ("Romeo and Juliet"), Anthony Harvey ("The Lion in Winter"), Carol Reed ("Oliver!"), and Stanley

Kubrick ("2001: A Space Odyssey"). though it's over a year old, so I can't judge there. (But Hollywood has a bad habit of including a token foreign director each year or so. People so "honored" have included Antonioni, Fellini, Claude LeLouch, and Hiroshi Teshigahara in recent years. So Pontecore is probably out.) personally would like to see Zeffirelli named best director (especially after the snub he received last year for his brilliant "The Taming of the Shrew"), but I imagine

that the Academy will name Sir Carol

### Awards Show Is Streamlined

ssociated Press Writer HOLLOWOOD (AP) - The movie academy's streamlined, annual Oscar

awards show goes on tonight with: No master of ceremonies, the role in which Bob Hope is so familiar, and no speech by acacemy President Gregory Peck.

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## Student Power?

than they were one year or five years ago?

This question is one which has been asked again by students who have seen two years of turmoil on the FSU campus and are seeking the positive results of that turmoil. To answer this question, we must look at the power which has been gained, if any, by students in the past two

A convenient starting point is last spring's censorship demonstration and its aftermath. What did students gain by this overt action? Obviously there were some major clarifications in the area of student power and responsibility within the area of student publications.

Students were also informed that the demonstration aided in passage of several revisions to the Board of Regents Policy Manual, but these revisions have since proven to be of minimal importance. The recent SDS controversy pointed out the possibility of differing interpretations between students and administrators as to what the vague changes meant, and the students lost. The initially impressive changes had very little real effect on the administration of the university.

The SDS controversy also pointed out the relative weakness of our student government. The student government decision to recognize the student organization was overruled, and its decision to request the withdrawal of the university from the recognition "business" has yet to elicit any response from the BOR.

Recently students were included in dean, vice presidential and presidential selection committees to assist in the selection of men to fill the existing or upcoming vacancies. These committees, of course, are only recommendatory in nature, but their recommendations are usually followed, so student participation has some significance.

A close investigation, however, will reveal that in most cases students participate in an advisory or intermediate capacity. Their actions are subject to approval or drastic change by the administration and they rarely have the final voice, even in entirely student-related affairs.

One serious problem which has come to be symbolic of the lack of student power, and which may lead to a significant student-administration clash, is the problem of the student activities budget.

In the past, the student activities budget has been the responsibility of student government. It begins in the office of the student body president with the appointment of a budget committee, usually under he supervision of the student comptroller. This committee receives judget requests, hears spokesmen from groups requesting allocations ind submits a proposed budget to student senate. Here again, a committee spends many hours of investigation, hearings and juggling of igures to assist student organizations and activities in as fair a way as ossible with the funds available.

The problem arises, however, after all of this work has been ompleted. Once student government has worked on the budget, and reated a budget which is equitable from the student viewpoint, it can e completely changed by the administration. The major significance of his administrative veto is the philosophy behind a student budget in he first place. Since the budget comes from student fees, although echnically from the state budget, and is to be used for student ctivities and programs, then shouldn't the control of this budget be ntirely in the hands of students? Obviously, this has not been the elief of the "power structure" in thepast. They have denied students he right to enter the power structure except in the area of student scipline.

Presently, while students contribute several hundred work-hours and 18 each student per quarter to the budget, they have no REAL ontrol over this money. What is supposed to be a budget for student ctivities and programs, quite apart from any administrative or cademic affairs of the university, is subject to administrative revision." Translated, this means that the budget which is established n the basis of student values and determination can be totally isregarded by the administration.

Unless students, faculty, administrators, the Board of Regents and he state legislature attempt to revise this system, a potentially volatile tuation could ignite very soon. Unless students are treated like the ature adults which MOST of them are, then their quest for adult eatment could cause another serious disturbance within the iversity. The entire educational system should begin to consider the ansferral of responsibility for the control of student activity and udent welfare to responsible students.

Student power is a move by mature, responsible students to assume e responsibility for areas of the university which are directly related them. It is a positive, not a negative force and should be met by sponsible, positive action on the part of the administration, the BOR d the legislature.

Otherwise, an administrative veto or "revision" could well ignite a and perhaps harmful, reaction from students.

G.L.S.

# speak out

JOURNALISM SCHOOL

University's School of Journalism was discontinued for reasons which light of the amazing growth of higher education in Florida, no longer are valid

The fact that the Tallahassee community, the seat of state government and news capital of Florida, is without a school. department or program of journalism indeed unfortunate and

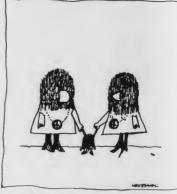
Community awareness is hampered when no means available for training those who will be responsible for informing the nunity of events which affect its

Several months ago, a committee was formed by Dr. Robert Lawton dean of the College of Arts and es, to study the possibility and feasibility of establishing

Recently, Dr. Wayne Danielson of the University of North Carolin School of Journalism visited FSU and met with Dean Lawton's committee to exchange views and ideas relating to the establishment of a journalis

When I served as editor of the Flambeau, I worked with many administrators, faculty members and students in an effort to provide academic training in mass communications and to improve the quality of student publications. Both goals can be attained if a program in journalism is established here.

There is no compelling reason to deny FSU students a journalism curriculum consisting of at least basic courses in news reporting, layout and editing and law of the press; followed



by courses in advanced news reporting and editorial writing and a journalism workshop.

I-SU should respond to the needs of the community in which it is such a vital part by providing a school or department of journalism for its

### HARVARD PLAN

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### AP Analysis

# Attempt to Tag Tax Reforms on Surcharge

By JACK BELL

Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) - A test of partisan strength in Congress see to be shaping over the proposed extension of the 10 per cent income tax surcharge

Sen. Everett M. Dirksen. R-III says he doubts Congress will couple any basic tax reforms with extension of the surtax but Sen, Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., says it can and

Dirksen, the Senate Republican leader, drew a further line of dispute with the Democratic leadership v he added that he opposed eliminating the seven per cent investment credit for business plan extension

While Dirksen specified he spoke only for himself, there is general feeling that his views coincide with those of a majority of Senate Republicans.

Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said in a separate interview he thinks the investment credit should be inated to help curb inflation.

Kennedy, Mansfield's assistant and currently front runner for the 1972 Democratic presidential nomination has taken no position on the

But he has called for closing some loopholes as a part of legislation extending the surtax, saying that

would be "at least a first step toward basic tax reform." He has strong Democratic support for such a move As a member of the tax-handling Senate Finance Committee, Dirksen said he doesn't think it is practical to seek significant reforms now.

"Unless you have long, hard hearings and have explored all aspects of the tax laws, it will be difficult to get through any reforms," he said.

The Nixon administration understood to be preparing to recommend to the House Ways and Means Committee at a Tuesday hearing a change in the law which permits some millionaires to esca federal taxes by deductions and special-treatment provisions.

Chariman Wilbur D. Mills. D-Ark is under pressure to attach to the surtax extension bill provisions t tighten the tax treatment of foundations and conglomerate ergers. The Senate will not move on the matter until the House acts.

Mansfield indicated he doubts that Democrats will be satisfied with any such loophole-closing because the amount of additional revenue this would provide is not relatively large

It is evident that Democrats, and ne Republicans, want to be able to tituents that they voted to continue the unpopular surtax only because significant revenue law reforms went along with it.

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The Meteorology Seminar will present Mr. Harry Van Loon, scientist for the National Center for Atmospheric Research at 2:30 p.m. in room 305 Love Bldg. His topic will be "The Distribution of Temperature and Wind in the Troposhere and and Wind ... Lowest Stratosphere.

Insucht Series will begin at 7:30 p.m. m the Catholic Student Center. The topic will be "Atheism: Church's new response and respect for the 'non-heliever' in our time."

Michael J. Harris will speak for the University Lecture Series at 8 p.m. in

Afro-American Student Union will meet in the University Room, Union

The Union Main Lounge will be kept open until the end of the Academy Awards Presentation Those students interested in viewing the awards program will be permitted to remain in the viewing lounges until the conclusion of the program

There will be a seminar meeting of the graduate group of the art department at 7:15 p.m. in room 126 Education Bldg. Laculty members and undergraduates are unvited to

The International Folk Dance Club will meet at 7 p.m. in room 204 Montgomery Gym. ....

Any girls in business and economi interested in joining Phi Chi Theta, national professional fraternity, see Mrs. Nichols in room 236 Business Bldg. A 2.5 overall average is needed Girls in basic studies who intend to major in husiness or economics are eligible. Pledging will be April 26.

The committee of the Arts, University Union, is now accepting works of art for its second annual Spring Art Exhibit, April 19-26. Contact Program Council Office of the Union, room 321 or John Gilbert, 316 Kellum, for further information. ....

Trained draft counselors will be available between 2 and 5 p.m. every Monday through Thursday of this quarter to provide information and assistance to men of draft age. The Draft Counseling Center is located in the Westminister House, 548 W. Park. Those who are unable to come at these hours should call Paul Murray at 225-6787 or Lisa Steinhauer at

### TOMORROW

Instructions in the Catholic faith will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Catholic Student Center

An organizational meeting of Twins' Mother's Club will meet at Palmer Monroe Recreational Center on Inckson Bluff Road at 7:30 p.m.

Anyone interested and not able attend contact Bonnie Curry at 224-3671 after 5 p.m.

The Asian Studies will present the first tea of the quarter at 4 p.m. in the University Union Room, Union The purpose of the tea will be to various forms of Asian culture to the I'SU community and to serve as a meeting place for the international and American students All interested students and faculty are invited to attend and bring their

There will be a Gold Key meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Longmire Lounge Representative Gerald Lewis will be guest speaker.

All undergraduate students in the department of government are urged to attend a meeting at 7:30 p.m. in room 188 Bellamy Bldg. There will be the elections of representatives to the Student-Faculty Advisory Council for the coming year.

### FUTURE

The Federal Service Entrance will be given Examination Wednesday, April 16 at 6 p.m. in room 123 Bellamy Bldg, and on Saturday, April 19 at 8:30 a.m. in room 143 Bellamy Bldg. There is no charge for the examination and successful completion of the test qualifies one for a number of Federal positions throughout the U.S.

# Hindu Mystic Will Speak

representative of the Ramakrishna order of Hindu Mystics, will speak this afternoon at 4 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. There is no admission

The Swami lecture is presented by the University Committee Religious Affairs. He is currently touring the country speaking on university campuses. His lecture will deal with the history of monasticism with special reference to his own Hindu order.

The public is invited to attend this lecture which will be followed by a question and answer period.

### **UF** Editor Steps Down From The FLORIDA ALLIGATOR

Alligator Editor-in-chief Harold

Aldrich has resigned from his

In a letter to the Board of Student Publications, Aldrich said he was resigning because his "declining academic status" made it necessary for him to devote "as much time as possible" to his studies. He said he needed only a few hours for

Aldrich also said his health has been "steadily declining" since he assumed his position last September.



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# Cindermen Run Over Pirates

Florida State track teamromped over the Pirates of East Carolina Saturday night 111-33 while shutting out the Carolina team in five of the events.

The highlight of the meet was Bill Jackson's FSU varsity record jump of 14-9 in the pole vault. Jackson cleared the 14-9 mark on his third try after narrowly missing on the first



BILL JACKSON

two attempts Mike Kelly and Phil Parker were double winners for the Seminoles. Kelly took first in his two specialties,

the high jump and 440 relays, while Parker won in the broad jump and triple jump. The Tribe 440 relay team equaled

the university track record of 41.2 seconds in winning that event. Narrowly missing a varsity record

Florida State distance runner Ken Misner won the three mile event by more than a quarter mile.

The cindermen's next meet will be the Gulf Coast Five-Way meet next weekend in Tuscaloosa, Ala. Last year when the meet was held in Tallahassee, the Seminoles finished

Florida State's next home meet will be May 3 against the Gators of the University of Florida,

100 YARD DASH — 1. Brown (FSU) 9.7; 2. Guy (FSU); 3. Covington (EC). ONE MILE RUN — 1. Kidd (EC) 4:16.1; 2. Thomas (FSU); 3. Ross (EC). 12.1.1 2. Thomas (FSU); 3. Ross (FSU); 3. Ross (FSU); 1.53.7; 2. Law (FSU); 3. Garland (FSU); 1.53.7; 2. Law (FSU); 3. Garland (FSU); 4. Supplemental (FSU); 5. (FSU). 440 YARD RELAY — 1. FSU 41.2 (Brown, Kaufman, Pepper. Guy). uy). 220 YARD DASH — 1. Guy (SU) 21.5; 2. Davis (EC); 3. Pepper FSU) 2.15. Z. OWN (EC). 3 - Paper (FSU) 2.15. Z. OWN (EC). 3 - Paper (FSU) 1.460.0. Z. VOS (EC). 3. OWN (EC).

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### Masters Golf

By WILL GRIMSLEY Associated Press Sports Writer

AUGUSTA, GA. (AP) - Towering George Archer waded through a debacle of collapses and comebacks Sunday and won the 33rd Masters Golf title in the wildest of all Augusta finishes.

A final par 72 gave him a score of 281, sending him in front of a littery pack of challengers, including Bill Casper, who had led at every pole.

Casper, winner of six tournaments and golfer of the year in 1968, blew his one-stroke lead early by bogeying five of seven holes, starting at the fourth, and he had to stage a phenomenal rally to finish with 74 and a tie with two others for second money at 282

Sharing second were Canadian George Knudson, sighting his shots through shaded spectacles, who had a closing 70, and long-hitting Tom Weiskopf, a onetime Jack Nicklaus caddie, who finished with a 71.

At one stage in the mad. pressure-packed windup, viewed by millions on television, five players were bunched within a shot of each other with two holes to play and leathery Don January of Dallas was sitting nervously in the clubhouse just another shot back.

January, former PGA champion, fired a course record-tying 66 for 283, which gave him fifth money. He shared this purse with Charlie Coody, 100-1 darkhorse shot out of erman, Tex., who sank a long eagle putt at the 13th and left the field at

### FSU Sailors Take Second In SEISA Team Races

FSU sailed in light to moderate shifty winds to a close second in the Southeastern Intercollegiate Sailing Association's (SEISA) Team Race held on Lake Bradford this pas: weekend

Team races differ from other types of regattas in a number of ways. The most basic difference is that in most regattas each person is an individual and wins for his school as an individual. But in team reces, the boats, in this case four, sail as a unit and the team wins for the school, even though awards are sometimes given for low point skipper.

Because they sail as a unit, you may have some boats actually dror back a place to cover a boat on the other team in order to let other members of your team into a better position. Due to these differences leam races are very exciting, especially when boats began to get trapped or in luffing matches.

FSU, sailing with some inexperienced members, took a close second behind Tulane. It was so close that at one point FSU was only one fourth of a point behind Tulane

The skippers for the Sailing Club were Jerry Samson, Jerry Gilmore, Brad Rush and Joe Conard. Their crews were Paul Woodward, Diane Myers, Toni Boswell and Chad Whetstone

An important group involved in all regattas which seldom is recognized is the race committee. They are in charge of all preparations for the regatta and the running of the regatta. The members of this race ommittee were Ray Magyar, who is the rear commodore and in charge of the committee, Barrett Johnson, executive secretary of SFISA, Nick Schlagter on the protest committee from Georgia Tech, and Joyce Converse, the official scorekeeper from I-SU.

The upcoming regattas that the 1 SU Sailing Club hopes to send teams to are: The University of West Florida Invitational, April 19-20 at Pensacola; the SEISA Dinghy Championships at Tulanc 26-27; the Tulane Invitational May 3-4 at Tulane: the LSU Invitational. May 10-11 at Baton Rouge; and last for this quarter, the I-SU Invitational May 24-25 at Lake Bradford



FLORIDA STATE AND TULANE . . . battle it out for first place in the SEISA Team Races this past weekend. The Greenies edged out the Seminoles by a narrow margin. (Photo by Barry Mittan)

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### Extend Win Streak to 15

# Seminoles Drop USF Twice

FLAMBEAU Sports Editor

Florida State's surging baseball team had to come from behind Friday night and hold off a South Florida try Saturday afternoon to extend their winning streak to 15 games in beating USF 7-3 Friday night and 5-2 Saturday afternoon. The Seminoles' record is now 24-5 on the season.

A two-out, two-run single by Mike English in the bottom of the eighth sparked the Tribesmen to their 7-3 win over USF 1-riday night after trailing 3-2 through the sixth.

Leading off the seventh frame, Mike Lasom lined a solo homer to tie the game up. Easom now holds the FSU career home run record with 16 trippers in his Seminole career and his eighth this season. Jack Dull was the former record holder with 15.

The homer was disputed when the USF center fielder made a running catch of the smash. But, umpire Phil Shaw ruled that the ball had hit a tree limb to fall back onto the playing area where center fielder Ron

In the bottom of the eighth, the eminoles loaded the bases on a hit, USI error and a walk before English singled to left to score the two go-ahead runs.

Tribe winning pitcher George Lott followed with a double scoring two ore runs to cinch his fourth win against one loss.



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JIM GURZYNSKI

English rapped three hits to lead the Tribesmen with Dave Moates and Jeff Hogan each smashing two.

Saturday afternoon, Jim Gurzynski smashed a double and two homers to lead the Seminoles to a 5-2 win over South Florida and cap the

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lineup, the Tribe first-sacker blasted a one-out solo round tripper over the left field fence to put the Seminoles

Gurzynski added a double to aid the Seminoles in their three-run fourth inning effort before rapping his second bases-empty homer of the afternoon in the bottom of the eighth to top the Tribe scoring.

Moates and Dick Gold each added two hits to aid the Seminole effort. Gold now has a 15-game hitting

Winning pitcher Gene Ammann's ord is now 6-1.

The Seminoles hit the road for games at Georgia Tech, Clemson and Georgia before returing to Seminole Field April 24 for a single confest with St. Leo and a two-game flome series with the Florida Gators April 28 and 29.



MIKE ENGLISH



INFIELDER MIKE EASOM . . . extended his hitting streak to 15 games Saturday. (Photo by Barry Mittan)

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# Netters Edged by UM

After beating Columbus State of Georgia Friday aftermoon, the Florida State tennis team came within match point of beating the number three tennis team in the nation, the University of Miami, Saturday aftermoon before dropping the final doubles match of the aftermoon to lose 5-4.

The Seminoles made it look easy Friday in beating Columbus State 7-2, but it was only a warmup for the big match the next day.

In the first half of the competition Saturday, the Hurricanes and Seminoles split the singles matches 3-3. Winners for the Tribe were Bobby Marcher over Sven Ginmen, John DeZeeuw over Steve Siegel, and Al Procopio over Steve Shanbron.

The Seminoles' number one player, Dave Danielson, lost a close match, 6-0 and 10-8, to Pat Cramer who hasn't lost a singles match since last year.

In the doubles competition, Miami and FSU split the first two matches to go into the final doubles match tied at 4-all.

The Hurricanes were forced to go three sets before the Seminole team



DAVE DANIELSON

of Procopio and Danielson lost to the UM's Garcia and Siegel 6-3, 3-6, and 6-3

Tribe coach Lex Wood was very



BOBBY MARCHER

"They put in one of the best efforts I've seen," said the Tribe mentor, "I'm very proud of them." The Seminoles were within match point of winning the contest twice in

point of winning the contest twice in the singles match between FSU's Randy Jobson and UM's Ben Bishop before the Hurricane won 6-8, 9-7 and 6-1.

"I think the whole team put in 100 per cent effort against one of the strongest teams in the country," said Wood. "We've never beaten Miami before and this is the closest we've come to doing it."

Wood continued, "We have the talent to be in the top ten and after this match our chances are greatly improved."

lost to Pat Cramer 6-0, 10-8; Her Rapp (FSU) lost to Luis Carcia 8-6 6-3; Boobly Marcher (FSU) beat Swe 6-3; Boobly Marcher (FSU) beat 10-8; Patrick 10-8; Patrick 10-8; 10-8; 7-5; Al Procopio (FSU) beat Steve Shanborn 6-2, 3-6; 7-5; Rand-5-7, 6-1; FSU) bits to ben Bisnop 6-6 6-7, 6-1; FSU) bits to ben Bisnop 6-6 6-7, 6-1; FSU) bits to Carmer-Cimman 9-6 (FSU) lost to Carmer-Cimman 9-6 5-8; Patrick 10-8; P

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### Ross First in 205 lb. Division

# Judo Team 2nd at Nationals

By DON PASSAVANTI FLAMBEAU Sports Writer

NEWARK, N.J. — Ranked as one of the best teams in the nation, the FSU Judo Team placed three men out of a team of six to capture second place in the overall team championship at the National Collegiate Judo Championship here. San Jose State of California won the team championship in a highly competitive race for the title.

For San Jose College, it was their closest brush with a team defeat since dominating the title position in collegiate judo competition while winning the championship by a lot of

close decisions.

In the overall team championship,
San Jose was first, FSU came in
second, Colorado State was third, the
University of Maryland took fourth
and Rochester Institute of

Technology gained fifth place. There were 33 teams entered in the meet. FSU team captain John Ross won

JIM STUBBS

first place in his 205-pound weight division and was awarded the Olympic scholarship that all first place winners receive. Jim Stubbs, the team's 139-pound

Jim Stubbs, the team's 139-pound competitor, took third place in his division. Ross said Stubbs was "really good and played his best yet." In the unlimited weight class, FSU's Bill Miller captured fifth place for the

According to Ross, the team played their best and lost this championship on close decisions.

Ross added, "I'm really proud of them. Each one of them had practiced hard and was ready for it. It was the roughest competition they have ever faced and they did their best."

Although San Jose placed a man in every weight class. Ross said that the places they suzully capturedwere fourth or fifth. The Florida schools (FSU. St. Petersburg JC, and Miami-Dade JC) took three first places in this tournament while giving San Jose a "run for its money."

In the 154-pound division, I om Masterson, a potential I SU prospect from Si. Petc JC, won the number one spot. Masterson was a "dark horse" in the tournament. Tetsuyo Kusabuka of Miami Dade JC, another FSU potential, won first place in the 176-pound division.

Bruce Fussell (154-pound class), Wiley Cunagin (165-pound division) and Percy Alexander (176-pound class) were the other three members



JOHN ROSS

of the 1SU team present at the tournament. Bill Waitek and Ken Wahl represented TJC at Newark

After the tournament, the Air I orce Academy challenged FSU to a meet. The meet will be held here Saturday, May 3.

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# Playboy's Anson Mount Begins Unrest Symposium

Anson Mount, public affairs manager for Playboy Magazine, and John Laurence, CBS News Correspondent, will highlight the FSU Student Urrest Symposium today and tomorrow in Westott Auditorium.

Mount will speak tonight at 8 p.m. on "The Playboy Philosophy of Sexual Morality", and Laurence will speak Wednesday night at 8 on "The Causes and Nature of Student Dissent and Its Relationship to the Adult Society".

International Police to there will be a panel discussion on the topic of "Student Unrest as it applies to the International Police of International Po

Admission to the symposium is free

Amon Mount, as public affairs manager, is the spokesman of Playboy enterprises in a wide sarety of subjects. Mount also handles Playboy's dialogue with the clergy. He maintains a running correspondence with more than 2,000 clergy who are among the four multion subscribers to the magazine, and is a frequent speaker on the subject of the Playboy Philosophy and the sexual revolution.

John Laurence has served as a war correspondent in Vietnam for CBS, He reported

frequently on the CBS Evening News as well as other CBS news broadcasts. He has covered such stories as the march on Washington, the Harlem riots, and the election of Pope Paul VI. His Vietnam stories include "The Ordeal of Con Thism" and "Hill 94."

(Editor's note: SDS has made public its decision not to participate in the Wednesday

# New \$3.5 Million Stadium a Possibility

By DAVID MORRILL

A 60,000 seat, \$3.5 million stadium for Florida State University may be built six miles east of the campus if negotiations by Leon County result in acquisition of 335 acres of federal land.

The land, located between the Apalachee Parkway and U.S. highway 90, is presently part of the Federal Correctional Institution.

Search for a new stadium site has been necessitated by the need for building use of leand now occupied by 39,500 seat Doak Campbell stadium. The cramped FSU campus has been studying ways of expansion in recent months, due to predictions of a 33,000 student body within 10 years.

In addition to the federal land, FSU has also studied the old campus dairy as a possible site of stadium relocation, but director of the City-County Planning Commission Frank Branan told acting FSU President J. Stanley Marshall that the location would permit only limited parking and would cause traffic snarls due to poor access.

Despite the projected stadium's six-mile distance from FSU, Branan noted that many students have cars, and those who don't could be transported to and from football games in

The stadium would be built on 175 acres of the 335 acre federal tract, and would accomadate 20,000 cars. The stadium seat-parking space ratio would be one of the best of any stadium in the nation.

Access to the stadium would be excellent, according to Branan. Traffic could funnel into the large parking area via Apalachee Parkway, U.S. 90, Capitol Circle truck route and the planned Interstate 10. Access roads would be built into the stadium area.

For those coming to games by air, the stadium would be only a 12 minute drive from the municipal airport.

In addition to excellent highway connections, the Seaboard Railroad plans a spur track just north of the stadium site, accommodating special game trains.

In studying the stadium possibilities, the City-County Planning Commission noted that a larger stadium will mean more money for the city of Tallahassee.

According to the Commission, a crowd of 60,000 at an FSU football game would mean as much as \$1 million to city merchants.

The group also noted that the initiation of home and home football series with Auburn, South Carolina and Clemson within the next few years will make larger stadium facilities a necessity.

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# Library Funds On Line

The State Budget Commission recently recommended to the Legislature that library funds for the forthcoming beannium be reduced to \$400,000 each year. This followed a Board of Regents recommendation that the ISU library 5x-fget be raised from its present \$57e,300 to \$700,000 the first year of the fleat beannium, and \$800,000 the second.

Dr. Orwin Rush, director of libraries at I SU, stated that if the Budget Commission recommendation is approved, library services will be seriously landicapped. "We cannot go provaed with so few funds," Dr. Rush said: "We cannot go forward with automation, reclassification from Dewey system to the Library of Congress system of classification, and will be unable to man the listening booths now being installed in the library."

"The \$400,000," Rush continued, "if approved, will just manage to pay for journals,

standing orders, and a fair share of new books. There will be no money left over for research purposes. Ordinarily between \$100,000 and \$150,000 are alloted each year for research.

Carl Blackwell, an examiner for the Budget Commission, stated, however, that the reduction in library funds to FSU is not an unexpected decision. "Four or five years ago," Blackwell said, "the Budget Commission made a recommendation to the Legislature to speed up the acquisition rate [of books] to reach 1,000,000. Now that that figure has been reached, we would like to get back to a previous level of budgeting."

The State Budget Commission recommendation must go before the Legislature for approval. Dr. Rush stated that President Marshall is concerned with the low budget recommendation as are many faculty members who have written letters to him protesting the commission 5 actions.

# Policy Changes Outlined By FSU Athletic Board

In answer to several requests by Student Body President Canter Brown, the Athletic Board has prepared a list of recommendations concerning intercollegiate athletics which it has submitted to Acting President Marshall.

The proposed policies include:
(1) A thorough study by the Athletic Board
made as to the desirability of having an

be made as to the desirability of having an athletic dormitory, and that no action should be taken to build an athletic dormitory for a period of at least one year.

(2) Direct all major building efforts toward an adequate athletic stadium in which increased

Rico Santi)

scating will be guaranteed for the increase in student population - including date and spouse tickets.

(3) Enforce the spirit of the AAUP statement on student rights in its athletic program.

### WEATHER -

Partly cloudy, warm and humid through Wednesday. Afternoon temperatures 82 to 86. Morning lows 58 to 63. Outlook for Thursday: more of the same.

### Homecoming Events Outlined

Homecoming this year will be a week well-remembered, according to Jack Whitley, student chairman of homecoming for 1969.

student chairman of homecoming for 1969.
"This year's event," Whitley said, "will be handled and controlled by students exclusively. These people will be those who have proved themselves capable of leadership through past activities instudent organizations."

Whitley feels that student control of homecoming will ease dissension and strife on the campus. "Everybody working together could prove to be the right therapy for restoring student unity and cooperation," whitley said.

"Additional help," Whitley continued, "will also be solicited from the Greek organizations. In the past, the Greeks have done good work, but this year they must double their efforts if homecoming is to prove a success." To entice this extra effort, Whitley hopes to provide incentives in the forms of awards or prizes.

Whitley also hopes to improve homecoming by having the budget for this annual event increased, omitting the Saturday night dance in favor of a Gold Key banquet, and holding an alumni cocktail party the evening prior to he football game.

Whitley speaks from experience. He is a former secretary of internal affairs, and in addition to presiding over this year's homecoming committee, has contributed to the past three homecomings.

Future plans concerning homecoming will be announced as they are approved by the steering committee and its faculty counselors.



SOCIALIST AUTHOR

Michael Harrington who spoke at Moore Auditorium last night. (Photo by

### Socialist Harrington

# 1970's Must See Change

The 1970's will be times of change. The present crisis in the cities is of such urgency that there must be change, Michael Harrington, eminent American Socialist Party author, said in a lecture in Moore Auditorium last night.

Harrington, who closed out this year's University Lecture Series, charged the government's reform programs for the ghetros with having fallen desperately behind.

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He cited public housing as an example. In 1949, a "conscrutive Republican," Sen. Robert Taft, called for the construction of 810,000 units of housing in six years for the poor, Yet in 20 years, less than 500,000 units have been constructed. he said.

"The solumn goal of the 1968 public housing act is to fulfill the solumn goal of the 1949 act," he commented. Having predicted that the "70's will be besiged by change, Harrington then noted there is no guarantee that these departures "will be for the good."

There is an emerging "conscience constituency" - young people with concern for issues and values - which

can bring about favorable departures, Harrington said. But there is danger in this new constituency.

"There is danger of gesture politics, of self-righteousness," he said. "In the name of radicalism, college graduates could isolate themselves from the people."

During the 1968 Presidential campaign, some students refused to talk to Wallace supporters whom they considered hopelessly lost, he said, citing this as an example of the isloation of the "conscience constituency."

There will be change in the 1970's. This change may be for the better or for the worse. It will definitely be for the worse unless the Vietnam War is ended, Harrington commented.

Economically this country can fight the war on proverty and the war in Vietnam at the same time, "but its moral and political energy can't be simultaneously invested," he said

# Student Film Festival Will Run April 25-27

FSU's second Student Film Festival, sponsored by the Union Film Committee, will run the weekend of April 25-27.

The Festival's three-day schedule was announced this week by the Film Committee. Starting the festival will be a film lecture and concert by underground film-makers George and Mike Kuchar. The Kuchar Brothers, who are judges for the festival, will show films of their own for the Friday night performance. The brothers have made such films as "I Was a Teenage Rumpot," "The Sins of the Fleshapoids," and "Green

The film lecture and concert by the Kuchars will be a part of the regular Experimental Film Series. It will begin at 8:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. Admission will be 25

All day Saturday April 26 will be spent screening and judging the films which have been entered in the festival.

The public showing for festival entries will be at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, April 27 in Moore Auditorium. Admission will be 25 cents.

The deadline to film-makers for entering films in the festival is 4 p.m. Monday, April 21. Entry forms may be picked up now in room 321 of the

The films for the festival must be received by 4 p.m. Thursday, April 24 in room 301 of the Union.

Either 8mm or 16mm films may be entered. The Film Committee will provide projectors. All other equipment required for an individual's presentation (tape recorders, slide projectors, etc.) must be provided by the individual

The FSU Film Festival began last year under the guidance of the I-ilm Committee as a place for local film-makers to display their works. The festival last year was a success with a total of 10 films entered.

Those students who packed Moore Auditorium for the public showing saw such entertaining films as John Partin's "In Lieu of McLuhan." and Michael Ogden's "Not to be Taken Michael Piva's hilarious documentary on the Sigma Chi Derby, "Tomorrow the World" plus the blackly humorous "Trycycle" in which a terrified young lady is pursued by a murderous head of romaine lettuce

### King Memorial Scholarship Goal Set

A goal of \$10,000 has been set in the fund drive at FSU for the Dr. Martin Lugher King Jr. Memorial Scholarship Fund.

The fund will make a number of scholarships available to students from disadvantaged backgrounds who could not otherwise attend Florida State. Fund-raising is primarily being conducted by the campus Afro-American Student Union, which established the memorial fund.

The FSU Foundation Inc., will receive the donations and turn th over to the Office of Financial Aid. which will administer the scholarships.

Students will be awarded King scholarships on the basis of academic promise and financial need

Contributions are tax deductible and may be sent to the FSU Foundation Inc., 200 Westcott, Florida State University.

### La Petite Elects

La Petite Corps recently elected its officers for the Spring Quarter.

La Petite Corps is an auxilliary of the Army Reserve Officers Training Corps, and serves as official hostess

Elected were Elaine Ivey, Little Colonel; Jean Trumbower, executive officer; Ann Neal, secretary; Julie Bartels, treasurer; Jan Rogers, liaison officer; Karen Jodge, information officer; Lee Flagg, supply officer; and Twyla Bruce, merit-demerit officer.



THE TURN-ON MAN

keeps the home fires burning at FSU. Woodrow Wilson (Snorky) Lewis, principal troubleshooter of the FSU electrical department, stands ready to replace any burned out bulb, even in the big globes at the main gateway. Bulb-snatchers

# Confrontation' Planned By Black Advisor

"Confrontation: Black and White" will be an open discussion to give black students and white students an opportunity for interaction along

Frederick Harper, Black Students Advisor; and Judie Hudson, a graduate student in Psychology, will participate in facilitating the

Mr. Harper states that the weekly activity "will give blacks and whites an opportunity to expand racial awareness, remove prejudices, and remove racial hangups. Blacks will get a chance to free themselves of racial hostility, and whites will get a chance to free themselves of

attitudes that get blacks 'uptight' ." Mr. Harper noted that the activities will include verbal and nonverbal exchange. "Students enrolled in black studies courses and faculty membets might feel free to profit from this activity. These programs are open to all members of

The first meeting will be held tomorrow at 4 p.m. in the State Room of the University Union.

the University community.

### Fresh Water Preservation Bill Passes

TALLAHASSEE (AP) Senate overwhelmingly approved a bill today which would require all whether a small boat owner seeking a dock permit or a major developer to get state permits before undertaking projects ffecting state-owned fresh water lakes, streams and rivers.

The legislation, now going to the House, would put state-owned fresh waters under the same protection afforded salt water coastlines

It ws approved, 39-6. Under the bill, a project affecting bulkhead lines or other projects in state-owned fresh water would have to first undergo a biological and ecological test to determine conservation effects. Developers also would have to get permission from the trustees of the Internal Improvement Fund.

Without any of the biological protections you are beginning to get dredging and filling in streams and takes in Florida. This bill, I think will put a stop to indiscriminate filling and dredging of waters that belong to the people of Florida," said D-Miami

Stone, in response to a question seld the bill would affect even the small boat owners who want to construct a dock on a lake or stream. He said it wouldn't cost the state any money, since the applicants would have to pay the costs.

In other legislative activity, a five-year educational research and developmentplan to set up a network of schools to function like "experimental farms" was proposed

There will be a Gold Key meeting Tuesday, April 16 at 7.30 p.m. in Longmire Lounge. There will also be an informal reception for Representative Gerald Lewis, guest speaker. All members are urged to

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# **Buy Your Smoke Signals** F.S.U. Humor Magazine



# Welch, Brown Leave 'Em In the Aisles in '100 Rifles'

"100 Rifles", playing currently at the Varsity Theatre on West Tennessee, is a film which must be accepted on its own terms. When agree to view the film solely as a violent, very brutal adventure film -

which it is then we can sit back and enjoy as long as we're not ap-palled by the Wall-to-wall hodies which stretch from one end of the celluloid to the other.



There are enough graphically illustrated killings in "100 Rifles" to satisfy all but the most blood-thirsty in the audience, But, thankfully, the violence doesn't leave us with the feeling that we want to go out and commit similar atrocities. Instead, we feel a sense of catharsis. Through vicarious experience we channel our human need for violence into a socially-acceptable form of release. We experience the thrill of seeing other people kill rather than doing it

Of course, all the killing's completely justified. There's a suppressed minority who rise up under a great leader to fight for their rights and independence. So naturally the filmmakers take this as a green light for all the violence and sadism which their fervid minds can imagine.

The film is set in Mexico early in this century. The corrupt government is suppressing and slowly annihilating the indigent Indians. The Indians are trying to fight back with the help of uch qualified revolutionaries as Raquel Welch and Burt Reynolds

However the whole movement lacks a strong leader. As in all great causes, a messiah rises to the top. In this case it's Jim Brown, materialistic lawman who's wandered into Mexico to arrest Reynolds for the bank robbery in which he stole revolution. Naturally right (or at least the side for which Jim Brown is fighting) triumphs over evil.

### HM BROWN

From the vantage point of "100 Rifles" it is interesting to look back on the film career of Jim Brown (excepting the game films of his football triumphs). Besides "100 Rifles", two other films stand out in his career. He first reached the notice of the film public in Robert Aldrich's 1967 "The Dirty Dozen". Then last year he starred as the gang leader in a sorded little crime film called "The Split". Now he's in "100 Rifles".

has replaced Sidney Poitier as the most exciting Negro actor working in films. He has a tremendous vitality, and, though he cannot act, his imposing physical stature lends him a commanding screen presence. Nor is he content to accept the "good guy" roles which have so plagued Poitier's career of late, and which have, in many people's eyes, turned Poitier into a youngish Unele Tom. Brown's films are to a great extent devoid of racial overtones. He is simply an actor who happens to be black.

"100 Rifles" is deftly directed by a new young director, Tom Gries, whose only other directorial credit ( See "Rifles", page 5 )

ACTOR MICHAEL RYAN

... who has appeared on Broadway in "Advise and Consent" and "Dark at the Top of the Stairs", will be at FSU to star in the annual Eddie Dowling Foundation production, which will be Arthur Miller's adaptation of "Enemy of the People" by Hendrik Ibsen. Ryan (right) is shown here with Robert Fallon, head of the FSII Theater

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# Crime Lab Chemist Busted in G'ville

GAINESVILLE (AP) lab chemist for the Florida Bureau of Law Enforcement and five other persons were arrested here Sunday after what bureau agents called an all-night pot party.

Bureau Commissioner Bill Reed said John David Meyer, 26, a probationary employee who worked with the Bureau for less than six months, was charged with possession of marijuana.

Meyer is a 1967 graduate of the University of Horida, where he earned a master of science degree in chemistry. His residence was listed as Tallahassee

1-ound in Meyer's possession, authorities said. was about one-half ounce of the narcotic drug but Reed denied that Meyer was the supplier.

"Our fear is that he might have access to cases under investigation,

Meyer was not a sworn agent. He held an Alachua County sheriff's deputy card authorizing him as a special deputy for "emergency services." The card was issued July 19. 1967.

Meyer and five others were arrested at the home of two University of Florida coeds, Virginia Ellen Hartmann, 20, of Merritt Island, and Lucy Neel, 21, of Rockledge. Miss Neel is a junior in arts and sciences. Miss Hartmann is a sophomore registered in University

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### 'I Have A Dream'

From the CSU Collegian, Colorado State University:

"Editor's Note: The following article contains excepts from the address that Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. delivered from the steps of the Lincoln Memorial on August 28, 1963 in the March on Washington, D.C. This speech, entitled 'I Have A Dream,' summarized the feelings of Dr. King on the progress of the Civil Rights Movement.)

"Five score years ago, a great American, in whose symbolic shadow we stand today, signed the Emancipation Proclamation. This momentous decree came as a great becan of light of hope to millions of Negro slaves who had been seared in the flames of withering injustice. It came as a joyous daybreak to end the long night of their captivity.

"But one hundred years later, the Negro still is not free. One hundred years later, the life of the Negro is still sadly crippled by the manacles of segregation and the chains of discrimination.

" 'One hundred years later, the Negro lives on a lonely island of poverty in the midst of a vast ocean of material prosperity. One hundred years later, the Negro is still languished in the corners of American society and finds himself an exist in his own land. So we have come here today to dramatize a shamful condition

" There will be neither rest nor tranquility in America until the Negro is granted his citizenship rights. The whirlwinds of resolt will continue to shake the foundations of our nation until the briefit day of justice emerces.

foundations of our nation until the bright day of justice emerges.

"But there is something that I must say to my people who stand on the warm threshold which leads into the palace of justice. In the process of gaining our rightful place we must not be guilty of wrongful deeds.

"Let us not seek to satisfy our thirst for freedom by drinking from the cup of bitterness and hatted. We must forever conduct our struggle on the high plane of dignity and discipline. We must not allow our creative protest to degenerate into physical violence. Again and again we must rise to the majestic heights of meeting physical force with soul force.

"The marvelous new militancy which has engulfed the Negro community must not lead us to a distrust of all white people, for many of our white brothers, as evidenced by their presence here today, have come to realize that their destiny is tied up with our destiny and they have come to realize that their freedom is inextricably bound to our freedom. This offence we share mounted to storm the battlements of injustice must be carried forth by a bi-racial army. We cannot walk alone.

"So I say to you, my friends, that even though we must face the difficulties of today and tomorrow, I still have a dream. It is a dream deeply rooted in the American dream that one day this nation will rise up and live out the true meaning of its creed – we hold these truths to be self evident, that all men are created equal.

"'I have a dream that one day on the red hills of Georgia, sons of former slaves and sons of former slave-owners will be able to sit down together at the table of brotherhood."

# Education Requirements

From the Massachusetts Daily Collegian, University of Massachusetts:

"A campus referendum on recruitment on campus has been taken, and the results are in. However, I suggest that another referendum be taken to determine the students' motives for attending this or any other University. It would be interesting though its outcome probably would not be surprising.

"Why? Because it seems that the days of pure idealism are gone; if they ever existed. For example, we do not fight wars for freedom but to secure a foreign policy. If there is a time when this country has to fight for its freedom, it will be for all or nothing.

"Without any difficulty, we notice that the times are changing and thus we come to the subject of education, a degree and the university's attempt to give as these through its system of requirements. It could verty well be system of higher education was good task: in the fifties, but it is questionable now. Two reasons can be mentioned; one is the general dissatisfaction with education brought about by the language requirement and other such obstacles. Secondly, is the fact that when you do graduate your employer usually sendsyou task to school to learn a little 'specialization."

"This second point is of considerable interest because the days of nen who could master sweard fields is over. Disciplines other than your present major are so complicated that two semesters of introductory courses hardly seratch the surface of any area of knowledge. It seems that the faculty on this campus do not realize this, because they persist in keeping these requirements. It is the faculty commendation that are usually followed in these questions.

"One could protest that it is the faculty who live in the ivory tower of ducation and do not realize the problems of this world. One does feel that the aculty desires to keep their captive audiences.

"This criticism is justified by my feeling that a majority of students are not neer for a 'well founded education. A degree almost guarantees a good job with romotion when that person specializes. Thus a student interested in economics cally does not need to be independ by Astronomy 100.

cally does not need to be hindered by Astronomy 100.

"It does seem that the term military industrial complex' is as vague a term as liberal arts education. The men who make up the requirements for such a care as conservative as they come.



# speak out

### EXCHANGE IDEAS

To the Edito

I have just arrived in Tallahassee for the Legislative session. Living in the same town as Florida State, a few ideas have come to my mind

In this day and age we have all heard it said many times that there has been a communication breakdown between government, university faculties, and students. I would like to suggest the following idea.

I believe it would be a good idea since the Legislature is in session to have a daily or weekly column by a member of the Senate and a member of the Senate and a member of the Senate and sember of the House, alternating between Democratic and Recupilities, giving their series of the state of the senate and the senate of the Legislature. The work of the senate of t

This could very well be the beginning of an exchange of ideas between the students and members of the Legislature, which I feel is very necessary. As a member of the Higher Education Committee and the Public School Committee, I feel this very definite need to communicate with the students.

John W. Jordan Representative, 80th District

# Convention Protestors Convicted, Fined

CHICAGO (AP) — Thirteen men and women who joined a protest march during the Democratic National Convention were convicted of disorderly conduct Monday.

They were fined \$200 to \$400 and costs each, but the penalties were stayed pending the outcome of posttrial motions.

The defense planned an appeal.

Magistrate Arthur I., Dunne, who heard the case in Circuit Court without a jury, set forth in his

"I firmly believe that our cities, and the residents of these cities, can and must be protected by their government from noisy, chanting, shouting, arching, threatening picketers who, under the guise of free speech, huil pieces of brick, stones and fireworks, bent on filling the minds of men and women and children with fear and hysteria."

One defendant, Miss Patricia Saltonstall of Washington, cousin of former Sen. Everett Saltonstall of Massachusetts blinked her large brown eyes when the finding on her case was propounced.

"We will be appealing," Miss Saltonstall said after the one-hour session. "We believe just as much in the First Amendment's rights."

The defendants were in a procession of 2,000 to 3,000 persons who paraded down Michigan Avenue August 29 to demonstrate against war policies and police handling of

protesters earlier in the tumultuous

During the five weeks of testimony the defense maintained the marchers were orderly, but the prosecution disagreed. The city held that they failed to obey a police order to disperse, a violation of a city ordinance which empowers police to direct dispersal in instances where three or more persons are engaged in

disorderly conduct.

Dunne said conditions in the city, and particularly at 18th and Michigan, "did present a clear, imminent and present threat of violence to our community."

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# Bishop Pike and Wife Leave Organized Church

NEW YORK (AP) — Episcopal Bishop James A. Pike announced today that he and his third wife are leaving the organized Christian church. He said they plan to help establish a center for "reorientation of persons in religious transition."

Pike, 56, a minister for 25 years and a bishop since 1958, announced the decision in an article in Look Magazine.

He said the scales were tipped by the opposition of Bishop C. Kilmer Myers, his successor in San Francisco, to his marriage last November to Dane Kennedy, 31. Pike's first two marrages ended in divorce, although the first one was later annulled.

Pike said Myers' actions made him realize that he had lost hope in the church "for quite a long time."

"I have noticed for some time," he said, "that the change from hope to no hope in the case of those leaving the church is neither purely objective nor purely subjective.

"In most cases of which I have a personal knowledge, it took a particular happening one with sgenificant emotional content - to push an individual over the line and out

"It was not that the personal event magnified the malaise of the church. Rather, it served to neutralize the long-standing emotional tie to a sick—even dying mattrices."

Pike's fiberal theological views once brought him under hereion charges. He also created controversy with a recent book in which he claimed to have established communication with various deceased persons, including a son who killed himself in 1966 at the age of 20

Rifles...(Cont. from page 3)
was somewhat in the western genre.
In '100 Rifles' he mixes humor and
bloodshed in a most palatable
combination. Things are kept fairly
tight - one would only wish that he
had gotten more help from his
cinematographer, whose work left

### RIPE FLESH

In "100 Paffes" we are treated to brief glances of Miss Welch's luscious (especially in the love scene with the muscularly perfect Brown), and this brings to mind an interesting thought. She's so well endowed and so perfectly ripe that we can almost the impending putrification which will engulf her now gorgeous body. It's like a fruit at the peak of rineness - we know that it will very quickly rot. Of course, we've seen in recent years others in the predicament, especially Jayne Mansfield and Elizabeth Taylor. Miss Taylor, however, has one decided advantage over Miss Welch: slie can

Burt Reynolds gets his second time around at a wise-cracking western character. He was lightly comic in "Sam Whiskey" and turns in another good performance here as Indian/Alabaman/halfbreed. Now, that's quite a combination!

# **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

### TODAY

Instructions in the Catholic faith will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Catholic Student Center.

An organizational meeting of Twins' Mothers Club will meet at Palmer Monroe Recreational Center on Jackson Bluff Road at 7:30 p.m. Anyone interested but unable to attend contact Bonnie Curry at 224-3671 after 5 p.m.

Gold Key will meet at 7:30 in Longmire Lounge.

All undergraduate students in the department of government are urged to attend a meeting at 7.30 p.m. in room 188, Bellamy Bldg. There will be election of representatives to the Student-1-aculty Advisory Council for the coming year.

The Society for the Advance of Management will meet at 7:30 in room 346 Union. Guest speaker will be Joseph F. Sansaverino, Employment Supervisor for Joseph E. Seagram and Sons, Inc.

The Meteorology Seminar will present Mr. Harry Van Loon, scientist for the National Center for Atmospheric Research at 3:35 in room 301, Love Bldg. His topic will be 'Half-year oscillations in the tropical troposphere and stratosphere.'

CIA will meet at 9 p.m. in the l-lorida Room of the Union. Final plans will be made concerning the Drug Symposium and the Anti-Military Ball.

The Home Economics Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Sandels Lounge. A discussion on the Home

### Economics Graduate School will follow the meeting.

Symposium on Students Rights will be at 8 p.m. in Westcott.

### TOMORROW

'Don't Look Back' a cinema verite film of Bob Dylan, his music, his personality and his philosophy, on and off stage during a tour of England will be presented at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. in Moore. Admission is \$1.00. There will be a short subject on 'The Grateful Dead.'

The Army Material command will recruit at FSU for civilian job openings in the U.S. You may sign up for interviews at the University Placement Office.

ALFSEC presidential elections for 69-70 will be held at 7 p.m. in room 240, Union. All members are urged to attend. Plans for this weekend's regional conference will be finalized and anyone interested in a business traineeship abroad is welcome to attend.

All undergraduate and graduate students interested in establishing a chapter of Lambda lota Tau, an international honor society in literature, are invited to an organizational meeting at 4:30 p.m. in room 346, Union.

### FUTURE

Symposium on Student Rights will be at 7 p.m. in Westcott.

Janizary Co-alition, an open speech forum, will take place on Landis Green at 2:30 p.m. Friday.

The Axian Studies Club will present their first tea of this quarter Thursday, April 17, at 4 p.m. in the University Room, Union. The University Room, Union. The PSU community and to serve as a meeting place for the international and American students. All interested students and faculty are invited to attend and bring their families.

The Federal Service Entrance Examination will be given Wednesday, April 16 at 6 p.m. in room 123 Bellamy Bidg and on Staturday, April 19 at 8:30 a.m. in room 143 Bellamy Bidg. There is no charge for the examination and successful completion of the test qualifies one for a number of federal positions throughout the U.S.

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quarterback at 70 miles per hour.

MIAMI (AP) - Football star Joe Namath was arrested Monday on three traffic charges, including drunk driving, after an officer said he

# Tribe Frosh Golfers Top GCJC and TJC

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quad defeated both Tallahassee JC and Gulf Coast JC at the Florida State Country Club yesterday afternoon.

Three Seminole golfers played against both opponents while two others played only against TJC and two more only against GCJC.

In team standings, FSU took first place with a four-man low team total of 297 against GCJC and a 296 against TJC. GCJC's four-man team low total was 304 and TJC's was 321. Going against both adversaries for

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Includes all games played Monday

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75, Mark Alwin (72) and Willis Denmark (77)

The two other low men against GCJC were Bill Davis with a 73 and Pete Clark at 81. Against TJC Mike Quackenbush and John Daren scored 73 and 76 respectively.

Individual scores for GCIC were Jim Felker (75), Ray Jefferies (78), Steve Humphries (75), John Scarboro (79) and Mack Walker (76).

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For TJC Andy Dadicos scored 76, Ken Stiles 87, Budy Bane 81 and John Everton 76

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### Officers said De Santis reported that Namath told him, "You know me. You know who I am."

Namath was booked at the Dade County jail on charges of careless driving, driving without a valid license and drunk driving. He was released in less than an hour on his own recognizance.

He was unavailable inimediately for comment.

North Bay Village police said Namath gave his age as 25 and his address as the Palm Bay Club, an exclusive private club where Namath lives when in the Miami area

When he was booked at the jail, Namath gave his occupation as pro football player. He listed his name as Joseph William Namath, and said he was born May 31, 1943, in Beaver Falls, Pa. He was described as 6 feet 2, 204 pounds, hazel eyes and brown hair

Metropolitan Judge Louie Bandel released Namath in the custody of his attorney, Laurence Schroeder. Bandel said the arresting officer told him that Namath "had a very low" alcohol reading in his blood

Schroeder said Namath wouldn't

have any comment on his arrest.
"I think it was a misunderstanding," he said. "Joe may have had some words with the officer. I thought an apology would straighten it out but it didn't. It's just a minor thing. I'm sorry it got out.

# Lakers Move Closer To Title Over Atlanta

By JACK STEVENSON

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Atlanta Coach Richie Guerin called it

Wilt Chamberlain who killed the Hawks in the second game of their best-of-seven playoff series, said it was his best game of the year.

So, with that commentary, the Los Angeles Lakers head to Atlanta with a 2-0 lead in their National Basketball Association playoff for the Western Division championship.

They meet in Atlanta tonight and the Hawks must be happy to leave the Forum where they lost 95-93 on Friday night and 104-102 on Sunday, just four points but two full games separating the rivals.

"I think that was my best game of the year," commented the 7-foot-2 Chamberlain who had to take up the slack when both Jerry West and Elgin Baylor weren't hitting. The big guy scored 23 points to lead his club's scoring and grabbed 29 rebounds.

His greatest play of the night came six seconds from the buzzer when he blocked a shot from a driving Zelmo Beaty and then captured the ball to preserve the triumph

"I think Chamberlain has a license to commit murder out there on the floor," declared an angry Guerin, implying the Laker center should have more fouls called on him than the four which were charged.

Johnny Egan contributed the winning basket with 18 seconds left. He took a pass from West in front of the basket and lofted a bullseye 10-footer.

"I just saw the alley and headed for it," said the 6-foot veteran, smallest Laker of them all. "I feel if you play for the last shot of the game, the chances are you're going to miss it."

As it was, Beaty had the final shot and Chamberlain blocked it.

The defeat spoiled a career-high scoring effort of 34 points by Atlanta's Joe Caldwell, the former Arizona State ace

"I'm so confused, I don't know what to say or what to do next." Guerin commented.

"We should be up two games. I thought that Lou Hudson and Caldwell really gave us a lift. We only play one game at a time, so it's not impossible for us to come back

The Lakers beat the Hawks Friday night on Mel Counts' basket in the final seconds.

Beaty scored 22 points for the losers and Hudson had 17. West and Counts each had 19 for the winners, Egan and Bill Hewitt 15 apiece

"I think maybe we're a little bit stronger right now with Counts at forward because Elgin just isn't moving well and he's forcing all his shots," commented Laker coach Bill Van Breda Kolff.

Van Breda Kolff was most impressed by Chamberlain's great play in the final six seconds "Not only that he blocked the shot but that he blocked it and got the ball on the rebound.

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# Golfers to Compete in All-America Tourney



BOB HUBER

Florida State golfers will be among 20 of the country's top college teams competing next week (April 16-19) in the prestigious 15th annual All-America Intercollegiate Tournament in Houston, Texas

The four-man Seminole team consists of senior Ron Philo along with juniors Mike Cheek, Bob Huber and Jim Keedy.

The Tribe team, along with coach Don Veller, fly to Houston Monday night to be ready for a practice round Tuesday. Stroke competition begins Wednesday over the 6,900-yard, par 72 Pine Forest Country Club course.

Teams invited, along with Florida

State, are Arizona State, Arkansas, Baylor, Colorado, Florida, Houston,



MIKE CHEEK

LSU, New Mexico, New Mexico State, Oklahoma, Oklahoma State, North Texas State, Rice, SMU, Texas A&M, Texas Tech, TCU and Texas.

This will be Florida State's second invitation to the All-America, the first coming in 1961 when Ex-Seminoles Downing Gray and Frank Malara finished 10 strokes behind winner Homero Blancas, now one of the pro tour's outstanding players.

In the recent Minni Invitational, Cheek tied with Florida's Steve Melnyk for the individual title only to lose in a sudden death playoff. In that same tournament, Keedy was fourth, Philo fifth and Huber ninth. As a team, the Seminoles were second to defending national champion Florida and held the overall lead until the final two holes.



RON PHILO

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# Fencers Tie First in Sabre; Brown Runner Up in Epee

Florida State fencer Ron Brown failed by one touch to take the State lpec Championship Saturday at St. Petersburg. Undefeated for seven bouts, Brown finally dropped a bout to Bob Ward (U of F).

In sabre competition, Dean Morehouse (USF) and Nicolo Buano (JU) tied for first with Morehouse winning the fence-off 5-4 in a very

### WOMEN

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close and exciting bout. Brown and Bob Neal (FPC) tied for third, with Brown winning the fence-off 5-3.

In the foil championships Sunday both Brown and John Mazzulli (FSU) were eliminated before the finals. The final winners are not known at this time although Bob Neal was leading the field with a perfect record half-way through the finals.



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One of the more difficult defensive plays a baseball team has to make is a scirffice bunt with a runner on second base. If the defensive team concedes the leading runner and allows him to advance from second to third base without an attempt to get him out, the play can usually be made without too much difficulty (unless the sacrifice bunt is placed perfectly by the hitter).

However, if the defensive team ignores the runner on second base and is content to retire the batter, then the sacrifice has been successful and the offensive team has accomplished what it wanted to do advance the runner to third at the expense of an out.

We want our team to defend against the sacrifice, but aggressively, with the defensive infielders trying to make the play with the idea of getting the runner thrown out at third base. By being aggressive in this situation, we may "foul up everything" occasionally — not get anybody out at all — but we think the aggressive defensive play will pay off most of the time.

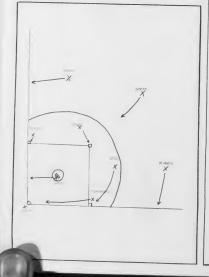
Jim Gurzynski, the first baseman, will charge in very close to the hitter: if it is an obvious sacrifice bunt situation, he should be within 15 or 20 feet of home plate when the pitcher throws. This not only enables him to be in excellent position should the ball be bunted in his direction, but pratically forces the batter to bunt the ball in the other direction (down the third base line).

Second baseman Dick Gold covers first base on the play and shortstop Jeff Hogan covers second base. In fact, the shortstop stays very close to second base as the pitcher prepares to pitch and thus prevents the runner from getting a big lead.

Third baseman Mike Easom covers third base: however, if the ball is bunted hard down the third base line and gets by the pitcher, he must leave the base and go for the ball and retire the batter at first base.

Pitcher Craig Skok will pitch from the "set position" (no wind-up) and try to hold the runner as close to second base as possible. Immediately after pitching, he will break at full speed towards the third base foul line (where the ball will probably be bunted). If the defensive play is to succeed and we are to retire the runner at third base, most of the time a good play will have to be made by the pitcher.

Left fielder Dave Moates will run towards the left field foul line to be in a back-up position in case the throw to third base is wild. Right fielder Dick Nichols does the same thing at the right field foul line to back up a throw to first base. Catcher Mike English will play the bunt if it is hit very softly and close to home plate and center fielder Walt Sumner will come in closer to the infield to be in a back-up position should a run-down or a wild throw occur.



# Easom Earning Reputation

The hottest college baseball player in the south right now may be Florida State's third baseman Mike

Leading hitter on last year's club with a .396 average, Easom started the 1969 season in a slump and, just 10 games ago, was struggling along at a 130 clip.

In his last 10 games, Easom has hit safely 19 of 38 times at the plate for an even .500 average.

Included in his barrage are six ome runs (bringing his season total



BREAKING A SLUMP

... third sacker Easom has tied the FSU school record for career homeruns set by Jack Dull in 1959.61 with 15 to seven and his career total to 15, tying a Florida State school record), three triples and a pair of doubles. He has also driven in 19 runs during that soan and scored 14 times.

span and scored 14 times.
"No one ever doubted Mike's ability," said Coach Jack Stallings about his All America candidate. "It was just a matter of him working out of the slump."

Easom's early season troubles were brought about by a combination of factors. An early back injury was still plaguing him and the cold weather through March

never gave him a chance to loosen up.
"In addition, I think Mike was probably pressing a little too much at the start. He wasn't getting up there and swinging away like he was capable of doing. He was sort of feeling for the ball," said Stallings.

Some Seminole followers thought moving the Tallahassee native from first base, where he played the last two seasons to third this year may have caused some problems, but Easom dissurgers.

"Actually I feel more comfortable playing third," said the 1968 second team District III performer "I played there all through high school and as a freshman at Florida State. The move to third was like coming back home."

About a week ago Easom collided with pitcher Tom Henson going after an infield pop up and bruised the upper right side of his body.



MIKE EASOM

"It bothers him when he has to throw across his body and in his lateral movements," said Stallings, "but we expect at to be cleared up before too long."

Easom was hurt on Saturday, and sat out the following Monday night game. By Tuesday, he felt he was ready to get back in actson and asked to take batting practice.

"It was the best hitting round I've seen one of our kids have all year." said Stallings. "He was hitting line drives all over the park, inside and out."

Easom was back in the starting line up that night and he is likely to

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# North Korea Claims Downing Of U.S. Reconnaissance Plane

TOKYO (AP) - North Korea said it shot down a large U.S. reconnaissance plane Tuesday and the Pentagon reported one was missing with 31 persons aboard, raising fears of another Pueblo-type merdent.

A North Korean broadcast claimed the plane intruded deep into its air space and a fighter plane shot it from the sky with a single shot. The Pentagon said the four-engine propeller driven Navy EC121 reconnaissance plane was on a track 50 miles off the North Korean coast. It was an easy target for North

A big search was in progress for survivors in the Sea of Japan about 95 miles southeast of the North Korean port of Chongjan.

This is about 200 miles north of where the intelligence ship Pueblo was captured off the North Korean port of Wonsan January 23, 1968. North Koreans claimed the Washington said she was 25 miles off shore The Pueblo's 82 surviving crewmen were released about four

the Pentagon did not immediately confirm that the North koreans had shot down the plane,

Vice Adm. John B. Colwell, deputy chief of naval operations, termed the plane's loss a "clear cut case of

international piracy." South Korean diplomatic sources id the plane was attacked over the high seas more than 100 miles from

North Korea's coast. U.S. military sources in Japan said this was in easy range of North Korean planes.

U.S. military officials in Japan and South Korea declined to give details on the search, on last radio contacts with the missing plane, on possible military alerts and on whether the United States or the U.N. Command in Korea had contacted the North Koreans to discuss the plane and crew's fate.

The North Korean broadcast gave no hint as to the fate of the crew, 30 Navy men and a Marine.

An air search was joined by the U.S. destroyers Tucker and Dale. All Japanese ships in the area were alerted. The U.S. Embassy in Moscow asked the Foreign Ministry to send any Soviet ships in the area to join the search for survivors

The North Korean broadcast said: "The U.S. imperialist aggressor army, which hasbeen rapidly intensifying late, perpetrated on the morning of the 15th the grave provocation of infiltrating deep into the territorial air of the republic a large-size, modernly equipped reconnaissance plane to conduct reconnaissance...

"The air force unit of our People's Army instantly spotted the reconnaissance plane of the insolent U.S. imperialist aggressor army which was reconnoitering after intruding deep into the territorial air of the northern half of the republic and scored the brilliant battle success of shooting it down with a single shot at a high altitude at 1:50 p.m. Monday on the afternoon of the 15th by showering fire of revenge upon it.

"The U.S. imperialist aggressors must bear in mind that the stern warning of the Korean People's Army is not empty talk and the Korean People's Army counters any provocation of the U.S. imperialist aggressors instantly with a hundred

The U.S. reconnaissance plane took off from Atsugi, Japan, on what the Defense Department called a routine reconnaissance flight.

Daniel Z. Henkin, the Defense Department's chief spokesman, said "the aircraft was in communication with its base during its mission."

Henkin told newsmen the plane, carrying six tons of electronic equipment, was on a routine mission "similar to the sort of missions which have been flown over international waters in that area since 1950" - the year the Korean War broke out.



CBS CORRESPONDENT JOHN LAURENCE

, will be the featured speaker at tonight's session of the Student Unrest Symposium. Mr. Laurence, a veteran Vietnam reporter, will speak in Westcott Auditorium at 7 p.m.

# CBS's John Laurence To Highlight Symposium

CBS News correspondent John Laurence at 7 p.m. tonight in Westcott Auditorium followed by a panel discussion, will highlight Florida State University's two-day symposium on Student Horest

Playboy magazine executive Anson lount spoke last night on publisher Hugh Henfer's "Playboy Philosophy and morality on college campuses.

Laurence, who is preparing a television news special on student unrest on American campuses, received the 1968 Sigma Delta Chi award "for distinguished service in journalism" in television.

He has covered news events in such trouble spots as the Dominican Republic, South Vietnam and San Francisco State College.

Acting University President J. Stanley Marshall will participate in a panel discussion on unrest at Florida State. Others on the panel are Prof. Juanita Matthews of the Department Government; George student government attorney general; Roy Carlson of the Student Rights Party; and Fred Flowers of the Afro-American Student Union.

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Mount, public affairs manager of Playboy, has been on the magazine staff since the 1950's. He edits articles on religion and theology, as well as making numerous public appearances. He also compiles the annual "Pigskin Preview" of college football for the magazine.

Marshall On WFSU-TV

This week on Press Conference on WFSU-TV, Florida State University Acting President J. Stanley Marshall is featured. At 9:30 a.m. in the WFSU-TV studios, 202 Dodd Hall, you will have the opportunity to ask President Marshall questions along with newsmen from the radio and TV stations and local newspapers. Find out the facts about the workings of your university through your own direct and uncensored questions. The place - TV-11 studios today at 9:30

PLAYBOY PHILOSOPHER

Anson Mount spoke in Westcott Auditorium last night as part of the Student Unrest Symposium.

### Tom Adams To Speak Tonight

l'Iorida Secretary of State Tom Adams will speak tonight Leon-Lafayette Room of the University Union. The lecture will be sponsored by the FSU Young Democrats Club as the first of a series of prominent state political figures to be

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### Colloquium Set

Plans are currently under way tor this year's second Student-Faculty Colloquium to be held on the weekend of May 23-25. The colloquium will be held at Callaway Gardens, southwest of Atlanta.

A definite topic for the informal student-faculty weekend retreat has not yet been confirmed, but committee members should reach a decision soon. Applications should be available to all interested persons within two weeks, a spokesman said. Further details should be released by the Office of Student Affairs at that

# \* News Digest \* \*

WASHINGTON (AP) - A major international challenge was faced Tuesday by President Nixon in North Korea's claimed downing of a Navy

WASHINGTON (AP) details of his budget cuts were revealed Tuesday by President Nixon. Only the Justice Department was given more money than previously allocated.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sections of the nation's capital were toured Tuesday by senators investigating

About 1,000 SAIGON (AP) -North Vietnamese attacked a U.S. camp Tuesday but were mowed down by a storm of fire.

LONDON (AP) - Britain's Labor government Tuesday slapped on higher taxes backed by a voluntary "save-as-you-earn" scheme in a new effort to straighten the economy.

# VIENNA, GA. (AP) - By the end

of March, rural Dooly County Georgia had lost more than \$350,000 in federal funds for failure to comply with desegregation guidelines. The children, mostly poor and mostly Negro.

MINOT, N.D. (AP) - About 12,000 residents were being evacuated Tuesday as Hooding rivers endangered three of the state's cities.

# WEATHER

By BRIAN E. PETERS

Across the nation - WET! Rain has fallen in 37 of the 48 contiguous states in the last 36 hours. Heaviest rains were in Alabama and Georgia. Rain in the Midwest has increased the already swollen rivers.

Tallahassee and vicinity - we can expect partly cloudy skies today with some improvement by later this afternoon. The high will be 77 with a low Thursday morning near 52.

Thursday will be warm and mild but conditions will become worse later in the

## 'What Makes A University Run' Topic of Discussion

A public round-table discussion on "What Makes a University Run?" will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 22, in room 201 Education Building.

Legislators, community leaders, administrators, faculty and students will form the 15-member panel to discuss different points of view in problems of operating the university. Following the discussion will be a period for questions from the audience.

...The program is sponsored by the FSU chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

Participants on the Towasian University System Chancellor Folder Maute, Vice Chancellor Full Ashler, FSU Alaumi Association President Melvin Pope Jr. Jallahasse Democrat Editor Malcolm Johnson, Rep. William Conway of Holly Hull. Sen. Robert M. Heverfield of Minni, Rep. Robert Middlemas of Panama City, acting University President J. Stanley Marshall, government City, acting University President Fred Standey, Student President Carter Brown, Student President Student President

Ft. Meade and Vice President Wayne Rubinas of Lake Alfred, accounting Professor Homer Black, and Daniel Delange, administrative assistant on education to the governor.

### Oppenheimer In Washington

Dr. Carl H. Oppenheimer, chairman of FSU's department of Oceanography, left this week for a series of meetings in Washington, Miami and Cape Kennedy.

Yesterday and today he attended the final meeting of the President's Committee appointed to determine the effects on ocean life of oil pollutants. He will conduct a symposium at the University of Mamin April 17-20. On April 21-22 he will attend a meeting of the Florida Commission on Marine Florida to Commission on Marine Sciences and Technology at Cape Kennedy. He will attend a purchase the commendation of the Environmental Sciences Division, National Science Foundation in Washington April 29-3-30.

# Symphonic Band Performance Slated



SCORE FOR "HEROICS FOR BAND"

... written by Nat Malcolm, left, is shown to Robert T. Braungel, conductor of the Florida State Symphonic Band.

The FSU Symphonic Band under the direction of Robert T. Braunagel will present a free public concert at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, April 22, in Westcott Auditorium

"Heroics for Band" by Nat Malcolm, a senior from Portsmouth, Va., majoring in music theory, will be premiered. Malcolm is student conductor of the group.

The program also includes two symphonies for band, "Military Symphony if F" by Gosec and "Symphony for Band" by Persichetti, as well as "Prelua and "Sinfonia Nobilissima" by Jager, both written in 1968.

The Symphonic Band is composed of 67 members selected by audition.

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# FSU Initiates 'Operation Student Concern'

FSU students are planning to make Frenchtown repairs to neighborhood self help center April 26 as an initial project of Gov. Claude Kirk's "Operation Student Concern."

The repair work, to Herwald Price's "Human Resources Clearing House" on Copeland Street, is part of a series of projects designed to help existing anti-poverty programs and residents of low income areas in the Canital City

"Operation Student Concern" was organized by the governor's Division of Economic Opportunity, headed by Dr. James Bax, to initiate and coordinate student anti-poverty programs at campuses around the

"Student Concern" at Florida State is headed by Alexandra Lotz as overall coordinator of student concern activities at university or college campuses around the Big

Operations at I-lorida A&M University are headed by Emmit Hunt. Miss Lotz is currently seeking a student concern leader at Tallahassee Junior College.

Doug Landau, a graduate student and director of the I-SU Service Corps, said he expected 40 to 50 students from service clubs and sororities. Organizations taking part include Circle K, Alliance for a Better Community, Alpha Chi Omega Sorority and Beta Theta Pi The students will be assisted by

the local Community program

### REPAIR WORK

The students will give the Clearing llouse a needed coat of paint, restore a sagging porch, and perform other repairs. Landau said they are hoping for donations of paint, tools, and lumber from appliance or paint stores and contractors.

Tentative arrangements have been made to store the materials at the Action Program's neighborhood center on Macomb Street until the work begins April 26.

Students or interested groups who wish to help in the clean-up, fix-up ject are asked to call Landau at 599-4725

In addition, people with talents as an electrician, plumber or carpenter

Repair work is also being planned for Benny's Child Care center in Frenchtown. This project will also be April 26.

In addition, the Gamma Phi Beta's are planning an outing for children from the Rainey Day Care Center May 2. The outing will include a trip to the Florida State Circus and

The FSU students have also requested Kirk's office to arrange bus transportation on Saturdays for tours of needy children to the Junior Museum and other places of interest. The outings will be conducted and supervised by the students.

### **QUINCY TUTORS**

A student project already in operation is the tutoring of depr children in Gadsden County by 80 FSU and FAMU students.

Each Saturday the college students

tutor disadvantaged elementary and junior high students. Four churches in Quincy and Mt. Pleasant are used as classrooms for tutoring.

Miss Lotz; presently her responsibility is that of advisor to the program, which is now run by Hunt, representing FAMU, and Bruce Leinback of FSU.

There is another tutoring program at Bond Elementary School. Here students tutor for an hour each afternoon in areas where the children need held. This program has been going on since this past fall.

Other programs planned as FSU and FAMU's part of "Operation Student Concern" are:

seeking volunteers to teach and organize classes, with the subjects hased on community interest.

- A program to find books and a location for a library in Quincy, which has no public library.

- Volunteers to talk and play with poor rural nursery school children during the week, to counsel and help chronic truants, and to act as supervisors on the summer "tot lots" around Tallahaseee.

- Special programs for local high on racising students problems, deprived children.

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### Circus Tickets Available

for 1-forida State University Circus Weekend May 2-3, and Lamily Circus Weekend May 9-10 are now on sale at the Union ticket office. Students are urged to

Ficket costs for erformances on both weekends are SI for students and \$2 for adults.

The May 2.3 weekend schedules performances at 8 p.m. I riday and at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday. Block will be available for fraternities and other campus groups, who desire to sit as a unit. The block scating, however, will be on a first come, first served basis, so groups should make arrangements as soon as possible

Students should also make immediate arrangements for their families for the May 9-10 performances

Schedule for Family Circus Weekend:

I-RIDAY, May 9, 8 p.m. - FSU

SATURDAY, May 10, 10 a.m. Children's "Pathfinder," Runner cartoon, Moore Auditorium.

10 a.m. - Forum on "FSU this Year," with students and parents discussing student-administration

11:30 a.m. - Chicken box picnie, entertainment, circus tent.

3 p.m. FSU circus performance 8 p.m. - Circus performance

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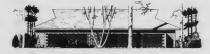
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### Flambeau Editorials

### Channels

The 350 Smith Hall residents who petitioned Florida legislators for improved living conditions have been accused of acting in "poor taste" since they did not first exhaust "all proper channels within the university."

Whether or not "proper channels" within the administration had been followed, the Smith Hall residents did not act in poor taste nor did they act improperly by petitioning the Legislature.

The first amendment of the Constitution guarantees to citizens the right of redress of grievances to the government. The 14th Amendment binds the states to uphold this right.

The students were merely following constitutionally prescribed channels.

What might be called the "channels charge" sems to arise every time students take offense with certain conditions on campus. The charge arose during the SDS controversy last quarter, the "grass roots" movement last spring, and, now again, during the controversy over Smith Hall.

"Proper channels" have their place and serve their function. They are avenues, for example, by which problems and grievances may be presented to those persons qualified to cope with the problems and grievances.

But these channels aren't always reliable, at least in the mind of students seeking the recourse. At their best, the "proper channels" are yery slow.

The Smith Hall residents went through a "proper channel," the university ombudsman. When they did not receive the response they were seeking, they sought other channels, one of which was the petition of the Legislatory.

The idea that the only recourse for students seeking redress of grievances is the "proper channels" is wrong. It is expedient to follow these channels and, in many cases, is the most effective thing to do. But the wise student would do well to cover all bets, be they the State Legislature, faculty and student senate, or whatever.

Sometimes the "proper channels' become more proper when they are usurped - for just a moment.

S.M.

### Presidential Memo

By CANTER BROWN Student Body President



Student Senate will consider, this afternoon, budgeting of Student Activities Fee.-for 1969-70. The current request from Intercollegiate Athletics amounts to \$250,000. I recommend that this request be granted.

I could say that this increase, which is, by the way, only \$25,000 over last year's budget, is justified simply because there was no increase in the 1967-68 budget, even though studies for sincreased, as well as a 4 per cent rise in costs due to inflation—a total of 9 per cent in two year also saw a 5 per cent increase due to inflation—a total of 9 per cent in two years, during which the allocation was not increased as 1.1 his 9 per cent in in flation, however, is not the complete reason for the current increase request, even though it alone possibly might be adequate.

Why then? First, the \$250,000 requested is merely to maintain what we are already doing—just due to this inflation alone. This does not include any real overall improvement in the program. And each year the legislature has, in the past, allocated \$150,000 toward the total operating revenue of the Intercollegiste Ablatete bunget. This \$150,000 is no longer available. That function from the state has been discontinued to all schools in Florida. So we have a decrease to make up of \$150,000 coince again not yet improving our current overall program.

Secondly, in the 1967-68 Activities Fees budget of approximately \$817,000, 2225,000 was allocated to Intercollegiate Athletics. The 1968-69 Activities Fees budget was about \$860,000 and of this sum, \$225,000 or approximately 26 per cent of the Student Activities budget was again allocated by Student Senate to intercollegiate Athletics.

There will be another increase in the activity budget, 196-3-70 to \$895,000, a total increase of approximately 378,000 since 1967-68 in which the intercollegiate budget as still only \$225,000, An increase this year of the afference will be only 18.5 per cent of the increased budget. The Student Senate has, in the past, allowed 26 per cent of the budget to be allocated for the intercollegiate thicking budget.

There is something which must yet be considered. We have not allowed yet for the \$150,000 decrease in General Revenue. It will be covered by what is known as the reserve fund. The reserve fund has \$400,000 in it, of which \$266,000 is committed to capital outlay. Where does the reserve fund come from? It has been wall from \$120 participation in past bowl games.

To be competitive, nationwise, as we have been in recent years and continue to stract outstanding new athletes to FSU, so we can introduce the superior of the strategy of the superior of the

Only a winner gets bowl game invitations. To be a winner, you must have perb participants. This is a good reason for the increase to maintain what we are (See "Memo," page 5)

# speak out

### SOLUTION

To the Editor:

We were somewhat bothered upon reading in the Flambeau that the state was considering building a \$3.5 million football stadium, and at the same time was cutting the library's

budget by some \$200,000. While all of us like football immensely, it seems incongruous to us that a new football stadium should take precedence over library and rerearch facilities. Furthermore attendance will show that for only one game was Campbell Stadium filled to capacity. Attendance for the other home games averaged somewhere between 30-35,000 at that was in a highly successful season. We wonder what kind of cross details like Wichita, Maryland, and Missasippi State will draw.

Therefore, we believe that a more reasonable solution would be to increase the end zone seating capacity, and forego the construction of a new stadium until a substantial increase in enrollment justifies it.

We feel that FSU must keep up with other schools athletically, but not at the expense of her academic standards.

> Al Sutton Bob Aubin Ion Owen

### MILITARISM

To the Editor

In 1960, the late Dwight D. Eisenhower warned the American people of the growing influence of the military-industrial complex in the United States. It appears that his warning fell upon deaf ears.

In 1960 this country spent \$45.55 billion on defense, and in 1989. It figure had ballooned to \$32 billion. Generals work their way to the top, and once there, scream incessandly for more bombs, bigger bombs, more checkst, more ships, more planes, etc. From there, they retire to fat jobs with, you guessed it, companies that are among the greatest defense contractors.

Fortunately, one man, retired Marine Corps Commandant John Marine Corps Commandant John Marine Corps to once again unmask the monster of millitary manufactures. The monster of millitary of the link between the huge defense contractors and the Pentagon, and perhaps more importantly, test the glory-seeking. Pentagon was-makers pressured the Pesident to interene in the civil war in Vietnam, thus sacrificing over 33,000 American lives on the alter on the alter of millitarism. Let us hope that his words are headed.

At least there are some rays of hope. In Congress, where the war-makers once found z rubber stamp for their most ridiculous whims, certain legislators are calling for an end to the madness. At last, they are becoming alarmed at what the New Republic calls "the New

American Militarism.

The task of halting the rush to destruction will not be easy. Even while the Thieu-Ky dictatorship in Saigon procrastinates in the peace negotiations, the military-industrial war-makers warn us to expect no cuts in military spending if and when the insanity in Victnam ends. The Navy wants \$2.7 billion in new ships, Mr. Laird has his ABM, and the senile animal that heads Selective Slavery wants no end to his precious draft The lunatic Right in Congress supports automatically every wish of the war-makers, and anyone who opposes them is labeled a traitor

The time to end the madness harried. The American poople must say no to the continued arms build up and demand an immediate end to the davery of conscription. Too long harve we kissed the hand that weight be sword. If we continue todoso, that sword may one day rule us (Yes, if may, by its continued recklessness, the continued recklessness, provoke the nuclear holocauts for which there will be none of us left to rule.

Milton I micy









# Experimental College Re-Channels Disenchanted Students' Energies

CPS This is the story of the State University College at Old Westbury, N.Y. Westbury is an experimental school conceived by a coalition of Kennedy-style liberals and State University bureaucrats Begun with high hopes, it has turned out to be one of the most creative attempts by the System to re-channel disenchanted students' energies "constructively."

Old Westbury students have been described as "hand-picked rebels" politically all somewhere left of Humbert Humphrey.

Some, mostly white middle-class students, came as natives to be reformed. A small minority of both white and non-white students came as skeptics, to enjoy the idyllic atmosphere of a Long Island estate and to challenge the Westbury approach to education.

Because of the small, intimate situation of the campus — 83 students on a first-name basis with 15 teachers and administrators — the administration was able effectively to administration was able effectively to reduce all political and academic problems to problems to problems to problems of psychology. Both faculty and students became aware of contradictions in the experiment, but at the same time became immobilized from acting out the consequences.

With all the power centralized in

the hands of President Harris
Wofford (a well-known educator and
former adviser to Presidents Kennedy
and Johnson) and his advisers,
faculty members and students
became pawns in a life-zize chess
game its object, legitimizing the
college.

Political confrontations began when the administration began moving into areas in which the various campus factions had primary interest; the first was selection of new faculty. The Westbury faculty (under the "full partnership arrangement") expected to select their own colleagues; the students the control of the president worker in the selection; the president said the power of appointment was all the power of appointment was

A compromise was finally reached under which a committee of elected faculty and students would select candidates from the applications, and the president would appoint them. Wofford retained weto power, but he could not appoint anyone who had not been selected by the committee selected by the committee with the committee selected a candidate the committee selected a candidate who did not meet with Wofford's approval.

At the same time a faculty member was not rehired by the administration for next year because he acted in an unprofessional fashion" also against the vote of the Faculty Selection Committee. When a state budget cut halted further faculty appointments, the committee dissolved itself, somewhat disenchanted with its effectiveness.

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# ANNOUNCEMENTS

TODAY

FSU Mathematics Teaching Association will meet in room 220 Education Bldg at 4:30 p.m. All faculty members and interested students are invited.

All-SEC presidential elections for '69.'70 will be held at 7 p.m. in room 240. Union. Plans for this weekend's rezional conference will be finalized, and anyone interested in a business traineeship abroad is welcome to

The Sailing Club will have an officers eeting at 6 p.m. in the conference room next to the union desk. The will be a general meeting at 7 p.m. in room 102 Business Bldg afterwards.

The Seminole Skin and Scuba Divers will meet at 7:30 p.m. in room 212, Bellamy Bldg. all interested persons

Students who wish to have a free copy of last year's Levend, which was product of the censorship controversy of last Spring, may pick while they last.

The FSU Marketing Club will hold its first meeting of the quarter at 7:30 p.m. in the Starry Conference Room of the Business Bldg. Elections will be held and plans for the annual banquet will be made.

The Army material Command will recruit at PSU for civilian job openings in the US. You may sign up for interviews in the University Placement Office.

The Federal Service Entrance Examination will be given at 6 p.m. in room 123, Bellamy Bldg and on Saturday, April 19 at 8:30 a.m. in room 143 Beliamy Bldg. There is no charge for the examination and successful completion of the test qualifies one for a number of Federal positions throughout the U.S.

All undergraduate and graduate students interested in establishing a chapter of Lambda Iota Tau, international honor society in literature, are invited to an important Union, at 4:40 p.m.

"Confrontation: Black and White" at 4 p.m. in the State Room of the Union. All student and faculty

A lecture on career opportunities in medical technology will take place at 5 p.m. in room 340 Conradi, Miss Judy Longsworth and Mrs. Norma Brown of Piedmont Hospital Clinical laboratories, Atlanta, Georgia will be guest speakers.

Symposium on Student Rights will be at 7 p.m. in Westcott.

"Don't Look Back" a film of Bob Dylan, his music, his personality, and his philosophy, on and off stage during a concert tour of England will be shown at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. in Moore. Admission is \$1.

SDS will meet at 12 noon between Moore and the Bellamy Bldg.

oul Talks" will be held at 9 p.m. at 533 West Call Street.

Acting President Marshall at 9:30 a m. in room 202 Dodd Hall.

Student Unrest Sympo John Laurence, CBS News, speaker and a panel discussions by President Marshall, George Waas, Earnest Williams and Gene Stearns will take place at 7 p.m. in Westcott.

Any girls in Business or Economics interested in joining Phi Chi Theta, national professional fraternity, see Mrs. Nichols in room 236 Business Bldg. Pledging will be April 26. TOMORROW

The Asian Studies Club will present their first tea of this quarter at 4 p.m. in the University Room, Union. The purpose of the tea will be to present various forms of Asian culture to the FSU community and to serve as a ing place for the international and American students. All interested students and faculty are invited to attend and bring their families.

Anyone interested in joining Kappa Delta Pi, an honor society education, is invited to attend an Education, Bldg.

### FUTURE

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(Cont. from page 4)

doing to continue to attract such athletes as Ron Sellers, Phil Abraira, John Crowe and Kim Hamm

I still haven't said anything about improvement of the program. There are plans for a new stadium. This money will come, in part from the reserve fund. Also, 560,000 of the current 1969-70 budget will go just to maintenance of the dilapidated Doak Campbell Stadium. It is in bad condition, as I believe everyone

Mso students now sit on almost one entire side of the field. It is projected that in 1975, there will be 30,000 students at I-SU. If the same per cent are still interested in sports as are today, then the stadium will have to accommodate about 24,000 students. Doak Campbell now only holds a total of 38,000 spectators. The question of a new stadium is rhetorical.

allow for proposed improvements within the fields of judo, wrestling, sailing, societ, etc. These must soon be included and financed by the program.

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## Expos Open Home Park Amid Folding Chairs, Gripes

Associated Press Sports Writer

MONTREAL (AP) - The first day of baseball in Montreal began with the general manager helping put up the folding chairs behind home plate and ended with St. Louis outfielder Curt Flood blasting the condition of

the playing field.
"I pray," said Flood, "I don't get killed out there tomorrow."

Flood's complaint was directed against the condition of the playing surface, a problem which arose from the frost pushing up from underneath the surface of the field and giving it a soft, lumpy consistency

"It was unbelievable." Flood said. "The infield was soft and it was tough to go from first to third. A stolen base is going to be unheard of here until something is done about it. You just can't get the proper footing.

"I've played on some bad diamonds, but this is the worst."

Flood's blast was made in the Cardinal dressing room at the same time an unusal scene was taking place back out on the filed. Plate umpire Mel Steiner and his crew were out there measuring off the distances from home plate to the pitcher's mound.

Such inspections are standard procedure for the first game in a ball park but are usually done before the game. However, because of the press of dignitaries on the field prior to the game there was no way to get that accomplished.
"It's soft," Steiner said about the

condition of the field

"They're going to work on things, particularly around home plate, and I've told them to try and pack it

While Steiner and his crew worked with tapemeasures, the situation was explained to the fans still crowding the ball park after the Expos' 8-7

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There were some small problems prior to game time, the biggest of which was the 6,000 temporary folding chairs that had to be put in place by workers, including General Manager Jim Fanning.

Virtually everything else was in readiness, including a large cast of dignitaries who wound up in the shadow of Stan "The Man" Musial in the traditional opening day ceremonies conducted in two languages prior to the first major league game ever played outside the

The park itself had been cleared of all the debris that had accumulated during the weekend as close to 400 workmen-ground keepers, carpenters, nainters, electricians - worked up to the last minute to get things inorder.

Mini-skirted usherettes directed the French and English speaking

Four flags hung from the hitting backdrop in center field - the United States flag, the Canadian Maple Leaf flag, the Quebec Fleur-De-Lys and the City of Montreal flag, and all introductions were made in two languages.

That contributed to international atmosphere surrounding this unique test of America's national pastime in Canada and also contributed to a game that was delayed almost 15 minutes at the

The full house crowd in the 28.450-seat stadium gave the Expos a long, sustained ovation after they were introduced but the loudest cheer for any single individual was reserved for Musial.

-The Stanford Daily (Stanford University)

### Alcindor

By BOB GREENE Associated Press Writer

MILWAUKEE, WIS, (AP) Lanky Lew Alcindor told Milwaukee newsmen Monday that embarking on a pro basketball career is a little bit like returning to high school.

Making his first appearance in Milwaukee since signing a reported \$1.4 million contract with the National Basketball Association Bucks, Alcindor said he looked forward to this fall's play.

"It will be just like playing in high school again," he said at a news conference,

The towering 7-foot-plus UCLA All American hastened to explain that in college he did not have to play against top caliber centers every

"But in high school, we had to play all out every game," he added. "It will be up to Coach Larry Costello as to how I will play," the nation's top college player said. "He knows much more about the pro game than I do.

# SPORTS SHORTS

White Sox will open their 1969 home baseball season Wednesday against the Kansas City Royals, and a bit of

history will be recorded. The two teams will prance out on artificial turf infield. Comiskey Park thus becomes the first outdoor major league baseball park to have

the green nylon grasslike turf. It's the same used in the Houston astrodome and has been installed in several outdoor football stadiums.

CHICAGO (AP) - Manager Leo Durocher of the Chicago Cubs was absent from the field for the third straighl day when his team met Pittsburgh Tuesday. Durocher has had a cold but is expected to accompany the Cubs when they leave for St. Louis Wednesday to open a two-game set with the Cards.

MONTREAL (AP) baseman Donn Clendenon will report to the Montreal Expos in Philadelphia Wednesday, the club

Clendenon has been at the Expos' West Palm Reach training quarters.

Clendenon, originally traded to Houston in the Rusty Staub deal, was awarded to Montreal in a ruling by Commissioner Bowie Kuhn under which the Expos sent cash and two players to Houston. Clendenon had announced his retirement but reconsidered

GAINESVILLE (AP) - Basketball Coach Tommy Bartlett of the University of Florida underwent surgery for removal of a bengen tumor of the chest wall Tuesday.

operation was termed successful.

ANAHEIM, CALII: (AP) - The California Angels announced Monday that catcher Bob Rodgers has optioned on a 24-hour recall basis to the Angels' Hawaii farm team in the Pacific Coast League

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# Tribe Gridders Scrimmage Sat.

By RON SCOGGINS
FI AMBEAU Sports Editor

In their third week of spring drills, the Florida State football team has shown "great improvement" with a lot of hard work and will be winding up this week's activity with a scrummage Saturday at Campbell Stadium.

At present, the Seminoles' main problem is inexperience. The '69 Tribe football team is a young squad with most of the inexperience concentrated in the secondary, offenure line and receivers.



could be one of the nation's best quarterbacks as Tribe signal caller this

Tribe head coach Bill Peterson was well pleased with the team's improvement in these areas however.

"We've been very consistent on our short passes and are making rapid progress in that area of our game," ramarked Peterson. "Of course, we're stong at the quarterback position with Bill Cappleman calling signals. He has the potential to become one of the best quarterbacks in the country this season."

At the cornerbacks, John Pell is holding his own, but will need help with the loss of cornerback Mike Page. Hereagain, inexperience is a problem.

The Seminole linebackers appear to be one of the strong points on the team.
"Our linebackers are big and

strong," remarked Peterson, "I'm not expecting much trouble from there."

Others mentioned by Coach Peterson as improved were Jay stokes and Mike Gray. "Both Jay and Mike have improved itemendously. Both are trying hard for starting positions."

"Jeff Curchin has been getting

"Jeff Curchin has been getting more agressive," Peterson continued. "He could be one of our best starting tackle prospects."

Jim Tyson, Brent Gilman and Calvin Patterson have also shown much improvement and are excellent starting prospects.

"Right now we're just trying to get the right people in the right places," said Peterson. "After we get our personnel settled in their positions we can start working on the problems we'll face this fall against our opponents."



-NEGATIVE & PLATE SERVICE

At the present time, the Seminoles' starting II on offense are: Jeff Curchin, Wayne Johnson (or Bill Rimby), Stan Walker, Mike Sammons and Jay Stokes — linemen; Jim Tyson, Don Pederson and Mike Gray – receivers; Brent Gilman and Tom Baily – running backs; and Bill Capoleman – quarterback.

appleman – quarterback. In conclusion, Peterson remarked, "The entire team has shown a lot of spirit and we've also had a lot of senior leadership. We've had some problems, but the overall outlook is very good."

This Saturday's scrimmage in Campbell Stadium will be open to all Florida State students and student organizations. Scrimmage time Saturday will be 2 p.m.



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This week and the past week, the controversy over the student activity fee allocation to Intercollegiate Athletics has heightened slightly without any clearcut solution on the near horizon.

There are several factors that will affect the decisions of all involved, factors that won't be clearly known or readily ascertainable for a while vet. Until then, the final decisions will have to remain unmade.

These factors don't bother me now because of their nebulous nature at this time. What does worry me now is what appears to be a growing anti-athletic attitude among many students, an attitude that "Why should we help support the athletes? Let the athletic program take care of itself and worry about its money problems by itself."

#### ATHLETICS DON'T COUNT

The argument in this case is that if it doesn't benefit us like the Union or doesn't aid the academic program of the university, then it is of little or no value to us and shouldn't bear a financial burden on us.

I can readily see the logic in this argument. I too, have to pay tuition and other school expenses just like any other normal student.

#### REPRESENTATION

However, this argument fails to take into consideration the intangibles. Wherever any Florida State varsity athletic team goes, it goes as a representative of this school. Wherever our athletes appear in athletic competition. others, whether we like it or not, judge FSU by the conduct of our athletes and, more important, how well they play.

The University of Alabama is not well known for its academic achievements, however great or small they may be. When one mentions

Alabama, football comes to mind, a very favorable impression no less. It is true that there are many schools well known only for their academic achievements such as Harvard, Cal. Tech and MIT. Yet, even some of these are coming up in the sports world and with this rise comes also an even further rise in prestige.

Such schools as Notre Dame, Southern Cal, UCLA, Georgia and Texas are well known for academic excellence, but are recognized first on their prowess in intercollegiate athletics.

#### DEGREE VALUE

Whether it's right or wrong or whether we like it or not, in many instances the value of our college degree may rise or fall depending upon the fortunes of varsity athletics at our school. Once again, Alabama is not well known academically (no cut intended, Alabama is a fine school) but a degree from Alabama is prestigious and advantageous because of the fine football teams Bear Bryant turns out year after

Athletics do have an influence on the value of our degree and the image we project to he outside world. I didn't come to Florida State because it has a good athletic program, but life at FSU and college work in general is a lot easier because we do have a good athletic program and go to bowl games and tournaments.

I don't want to overemphasize the role of athletics in an academic community, but intercollegiate athletics do have a definite place at Florida State. Anyway, school is a much happier place when your side

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Tribe Netters Win Two Straight, Record Now Stands at 17-5-1

rebounded from Saturday's loss to white-washing Carolina Monday and Valdosta State yesterday, both by identical 9-0 scores.

There were no signs of a let down oles easily defeated the Pirates Monday afternoon on the Tully Gym Courts.

In singles competition Dave Danielson (FSU) d. Marty Gool 6-0,6-1. Herb Rapp (FSU) d. Andy Dale 6-4,6-2, John DeZeeuw (FSU) d. John Roberts 6-1,6-0, Al Procopi (FSU) d. Brian Riggins 6-3,6-1, Randy Jobson (FSU) d. Tom Christian 6-4, 6-3 and Scott Bristol (FSU) d. Dave Andreas 6-3, 6-3.

In doubles competition the Seminole team of Danielson and Procopio defeated Dale and Christian Bobby Marcher beat Gool and Roberts 6-4, 6-1 and the FSU team of Jobson and Dale Baker defeated Riggnas and Andreas 6-2,3-6,6-2.

Yesterday afternoon, again on the Tully courts, the Tribe netters had an easy time of it defeating Valdosta State 9-0.

In singles Danielson (FSU) d. Charles Dennis 6-4,6-0, Rapp (FSU) d. Bob Anderson 6-1,6-2, Jobson (I'SU) d. John Romine 6-2, 6-0, Bristol (FSU) d. Mike Edwards 6-0, 6-1, Baker (FSU) d. Gary Logan 6-1,6-0 and Hamid (FSU) d. Ken Medlin 6-0, 6-1.

In doubles play Danielson and Rapp (FSU) d. Dennis and Anderson 6-4, 6-3, Bristol and Jobson (FSU) d. Romine and Edwards 6-1, 6-1 and

Medlin 6-1, 6-0.

Net coach Lex Wood was pleased with his squad's performance, especially after losing to Miami by so little Saturday.

"The whole squad seemed to be on the rebound from the Miami loss, said Wood, "There were no signs of a let-down.

Wood continued, "I think the team is out to do the job and win o last seven matches in a row. They've got the spirit and talent to do it.

The netters' record is now 17-5-1 Their next matches will be Monday April 21 against Georgia Southern and Tuesday April 22 against defending SEC champion Mississippi State, both matches on the Tully Gym courts.



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Acting President Stanley Marshall, left, and John Arnold, Vice President Affairs, confer on the set of the WI-SU-TV production, " Press Conference." (Photo by John Gilbert)

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### Acting President Marshall

# Concerned Over Budget increase in faculty salaries at all levels, "Florida State salaries rank in

the top two categories on the AAUP

pay scales. While we nave continued

to improve our status in this area

during the past five years, we must

increase our pay scales to remain in

competition with the best universities

in the country for the best personnel

in the country.'

Special Writer

"My most immediate concern is the university's operating budget for the next two years now before the President Stanley Marshall during press conference on WI-SU-TV yesterday.

Dr. Marshall noted that th recommended library allocation had been drastically reduced, by both the Board of Regents and the budget commission. "I should point out that library funds for the other state universities have also been seriously reduced," commented Marshall. The proposed budget calls for an

Marshall noted the FSU Computing Center, one of the best in the South, provides a heavy drain on the budget. The president's office is studying the feasibility of continuing the present policy of allowing computers without charge for worthwhile projects. "We may have to charge our users for computer time or obtain special funding," said Marshall.

Commenting on the appointment of two university vice-presidents in the near future, Marshall indicated that he hopes to make the appointments by July 1. "However, it really , depends on how soon the selection committees can make recommendations of qualified persons to fill these posts." said

# Smith Hall Committee Formed

debate in Student Senate yesterday, a meeting which resulted in the encountered.

Dale Baker, President of Smith Hall dorm government addressed

Nixon was personally aware of the intelligence activity

aware of the mission being carried out by this plane

activities should be coordinated under a White House

Sirhan Jury

By ARTHUR EVERETT

Associated PRess writer

jury asked instructions Wednesday on a second-degree

murder verdict against the young Arab assassin of Sen.

Robert I. Kennedy. But the panel went to its hotel

for the night without announcing a decision.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Sirhan Bishara Sirhan's

command unit reporting to the President daily.

in which the Navy plane was involved.

the Lyndon B. Johnson administration. Mansfield said all of the various U.S. intelligence

the problems which they have faced in their attempt to inprove dorm living conditions. Special attention given to the lack was cation and action on the nart of the university ombudsman's A member office. ombudsman's staff briefly outlined some of the problems encountered in that office

The formation of the special committee was an indication of the concern of Student Senate, according one spokesman, and a sign that they are in support of the residents' attempts to ameliorate the situation

Several Senators who had lived in "I do not believe President Nixon was any more or visited the dorinitory also testified than President Johnson was of the patrol being made to the poor living conditions and by the Pueblo," Mansfield told a reporter. He referred state of ill-repair existing in the to the intelligence ship seized by North Korea during

In other action, the Senate turned down an appropriation request by the Seminole Divers.

A bill to require a simple majority of persons voting for the offices of Men's and Women's Vice President to constitute a victory was also passed. In the past, the victor had to have a majority of the persons voting in the election, whether they voted for a particular office or not.

Two ehanges were made to the Senate Rules of Procedure, one clarifying the number of absences a Senator can accumulate-

formation of a special committee to investigate the living conditions and the problems of communication which the residents of Smith

# Pgs. 6 & 7: A Day in the Life Of the Florida Legislature

### Pentagon Confirms Loss Mansfield of Montana raised a question of whether

WASHINGTON (AP) - After two days of studying the evidence, the Pentagon has confirmed that North Korean fighters intercepted an unarmed Na-intelligence plane Monday and shot down over the Se of Japan.

The Pentagon's chief spokesman, Daniel Z. Henkin, announced Wednesday that "all evidence now available to us, including North Korean claims and debris sightings, leads us to believe that the aircraft was shot down by North Korean aircraft." llenkin said the electronics-jammed plane never

violated North Korean airspace.

With the fate of the 31-man EC121 officially resolved, the question immediately became: What will President Nixon do about it?

There was no immediate answer from the White

The fact that the Pentagon now was publicly announcing its conclusion-insisting the plane had a legal right to be where it was - indicated the President has made at least a tentative decision on the type of U.S. response to be made.

The commander-in-chief met for an hour with the National Security Council. But the White House press secretary, Ronald L. Ziegler, would only say afterward that Nixon was following the situation closely.

Ziegler declined to speculate on whether a Nixon pronouncement on what appeared to be a new international crisis might be forthcoming.

On Capitol Hill, Senate Democratic Leader Mike

### $Demands\overline{Secret}$ Research Halt By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Protest and disorder persisted on major college campuses Wednesday, ranging from a strong move to end secret research at Stanford to an assault on the president's office at Queens College.

At Stanford in Palo Alto, Cal., the Faculty Senate voted in favor of adopting a university policy against secret research

Kenneth S. Pitzer, Stanford president, endorsed the "It is entirely reasonable to press toward the elimination of secrecy.' Queens College students in New York City,

escalating a week-long sit-in, tried to break into the office of the president, Joseph McMurray, and other offices. Officials barricaded the doors with desks and filing cabinets, one professor said. MacMurray's office said the students did not get into his office but did break into several others.

# Student Bar Rejects Recognition Proposal

By a vote of 95-24, the I'SU Student Bar Association Tuesday quashed a proposal that would have urged the Board of Regents to allow recognition to any student group recognized by Student Senate

According to Spiro T. Kypreos, member of the Student Bar who proposed the action, the resolution would have not applied to any specific campus organization, but would have allowed equal rights and protections to all groups recognized by Student Senate.

Last quarter, Students for a Democratic Society was granted recognition by Student Senate on two occasions, but denied it by the administration.

"Ninety-five percent of those voting against the resolution," Kypreos said, "did so for 'practical considerations.'

feared the reaction of the administration, the Florida Bar Association and the State Legislature.

fear of the Board of Regents. He pointed out that the BOR has recently made plans to buildpermanent FSU Law School building and such a resolution could cause reprisal

Another reason supposed by Kypreos for the resolution's rejection was the chance that such an action might delay the law school's pending accreditation.

Kypreos said he presented the proposal because he believed it was the obligation of future lawyers to "speak out in defense of constitutional . rights."

An exhibition of Judo Techniques by the FSU Judo Club will highlight the program of the first Asian Studies tea of the quarter to be held this afternoon at 4 in the University-Union Room.

A demonstration of the Japanese tea ceremony will also be presented. The program is free and open to the public



A tract of 335 acres of land, presently part of the 1-ederal Correctional Institution, is un deration as the site of the proposed new SU stadium. The land is located between the Apalachee Parkway and U.S. Highway 90, about six miles east of the campus. The proposed stadium would seat 60,000 people d cost about \$3.5 million. (Drawing by

# WEATHER

By RICHARD W. ANTHONY I-LAMBEAU Meteorologist

Today's forecast calls for partly cloudy skies th scattered thundershowers. Look for a high in the low 80's and a low Friday morning of 65. Winds will be from the southwest at 1 to 15 miles

# Strickland Explains Point On New Contract

"Assurance of 'a reasonable financial return' will be consideration, but by no means 'the primary one' when the Board of Regents opens bids on a food service contract for FSU later this month.

"Some concern has been expressed on campus that whichever firm agrees to return the largest percentage of gross sales to the state would receive the contract.

Don Strickland said that will be 'only one factor - and it's pretty far down

"Strickland's office has now mailed information to some 20 food vendors in the Southeast. To be considered, firms must submit a list of qualifications to the university by

"Strickland said contractors must have been in business at least three

years, and have operated a successful food service on a college or university campus of 12,000 or more students for a minimum of three years.

"Tentative specifications call for the contract to run from June 7 to August 31, 1972.

The contract will either be renewed, renegotiated, or thrown out and bidding reopened in 1972," Strickland said.

"The contract may be terminated at any time by either party with 90

"Strickland listed at least three other factors the Regents will

" 'Quality of the food, of course, will be primary,' the I'SU business administrator said. "Then, there's the matter of quantity - the size of the portions. Then - of great interest to the students - the price charged.'

"Strickland said he felt the amount of money to be returned to the state had received so much attention, 'partially because it's the only factor which can be easily measured; the rest are highly qualitative in nature."

"The others, he added, will have to be evaluated by comparison with food service arrangements at other

## Blue Shield Plan **Opens Through April**

Art Adams, director, University Personnel, advises that the open enrollment period Cross-Blue Shield Hospitalization insurance and the Major Medical Insurance plan for university employees will continue through the month of April. During this period all full time university employees who are eligible may enroll in either or both of these plans without medical examination or evidence insurability.

This is the first open enrollment period for these insurance programs in many years. Adams advises. Payroll deductions will be made during the month of May for an effective date of June 1. During the past year hospital room allowance under Blue Cross-Blue Shield has been increased to \$20 per day, with no additional increase in premiums. The maximum under the Major

#### Oboe, Bassoon Star in Concert

Two double reed instruments rarely heard in solo performances team up with piano at 8:15 p.m. Monday, April 21, in a unique recital program in Opperman Music Hall, Florida State University.

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Highlighting the program, which is free and open to the public, will be the Poulenc "Trio for Piano, Oboe and Bassoon."

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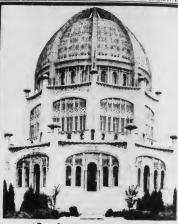
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Fri., April 18 8:00 p.m Sat., April 19 2:30 p.m. 4:40 p.m. 8:00 p.m. Sun., April 20 10:00 a.m.

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- 6. Elimination of prejudice of all kinds.
- 7. Universal compulsory education. 8. A spiritual solution of the economic problem.
- 9. A universal auxiliary language.
- 10. Universal peace upheld by a world government.

# Oscars Run True to Form In a Streamlined Show

By CHUCK McCARTNEY tilm and Drama Critic

It's most often, they say, useless to cry over spilt milk. In this case it's not the milk that's been spilt, but 12-pound gold-plated statuettes called Oscars which were given away m relative profusion Monday night by the Academy of Motion Picture

Arts and Sciences. Everyone I've seen lately has been asking me What did you think of the Oscars'" Well, saying all along, the Oscar as an award, even though it is



based on a faulty premise, is fine. But it is a little artificial to pick one winner" out of a field of five films or performances which may be fine.

Now, as to what I thought of the 41st Academy Awards presentation, I must say that they went pretty much as expected. A lot of people sounded a little uptight because their particular favorites didn't win the scars, but, then, with Hollywood, that's the breaks.

people were a little disturbed that Cliff Robertson won the Best Actor award for his performance in "Charly." Even though the film is a very flawed piece of commercial art, how can anyone deny that Robertson's portrayal was pognant and excellent?

Other people were very disturbed that Sir Carol Reed won the Best Director prize for "Oliver!", and that his film was named Best Picture. I'm afraid that half the people complaining about these choices "Oliver!" College students seem, for some reason, to dislike musicals. Perhaps they find them too artificial, too filled with ugar-coated sentimentality. But "Oliver!" is no ordinary firm musical the Vincente Minnelli genre. (Thank God.) "Oliver!" is, instead, a viable dramatic film which has music. it is full of joy and sadness, kindness and brutality. There is sentiment, but not sentimentality. It is the best film usical I have seen since "West Side

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Music by the Two Thirds 1207 S. Adams disparge Sir Carol Reed's directorial accomplishments in the film. Though he had able help from choreographer Oona White, his handling of the children in this film deserves great praise. What he and Miss White did with 80 pre-adolescent boys in the "Food, Glorious Food!" number is, indeed, quite a feat. This, coupled with the performances he coaxed from Jack Wild as The Artful Dodger and Mark Lester as Oliver, certainly, in my mind, makes him worthy of the Oscar he won.

#### SUPRISE

There was, however, at least one surprise in the evening. Ingrid Bergman, herself a two-time Oscar winner, couldn't quite believe her eyes when she opened the envelope containing the winner of the Best Actress award. For the first time since 1931-32, there was a tie in the voting, and duplicate awards were given. The Best Actress awards went to Barbra Streisand for her hilarious performance as Fanny Brice in "Funny Girl," and to Katherine Hepburn for her excellent portrayal of Elinor of Acquitaine in "The Lion in Winter

(In 1931-32, the tie was for Best Actor, with Oscars going to Fredric March for his portrayal in "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," and to Wallace Beery in "The Champ.")

Miss Hepburn's Oscar for "The Lion in Winter" is her third, having previously won for "Morning Glory (1932-33) and last year for "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner." becomes the second performer in the 41-year history of the Academy to win three Oscars for acting. (The only other person to do this was Walter Brennan, who won the first Best Supporting Actor award for "Come and Get It" in 1936, then went on to win in the same category in 1938 for "Kentucky" and in 1940 for "The Westerners.")

Miss Hepburn also becomes the second actress to be named Best Actress in two consecutive years. (The other lady to do this was Luise

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in 1936 for "The Great Ziegfeld" and the next year was honored for her performance in "The Good Earth."

#### RECONTOSALIRLIS

There must also be some comment on Gower Champion's "streamlined Academy Awards show. Despite Champion's pre-show promises, show again this year remained the show business brontosaurus that it has been in the past few years. After assurances that the presentations would take only 90 minutes, it still ran its usual two

There were some good touches. like Ingrid Bergman and Sidney Poitier doing a choral reading of "Chitty Chitty Bang Bang," and Dancer Paula Kelly doing a dance interpretation of the same song with the UCLA marching band. But the Best Costume Design presentation bombed. Many of us were a little hard-pressed to enjoy dancers dressed in the costumes of Henry and Elinor from "The Lion in Winter" and those of Romeo and Juliet from that film, who cavorted about in very contemporary dance movements. The anachronisms were just too gre Then, too, there was Aretha Franklin singing the title song from "Funny Girl," but to comment on that lady's performance would be less than

### Math Prof Speaks

gallant.

Dr. Stephen C. Kleene, author and mathematics professor at the University of Wisconsin, will speak on "The New Logic," Friday at 8 p.m. in room 101 of the Love

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#### SUNSHINE DAMAGE

Tallahassee sunshine - the liquid type, that is - has played havoc with the Post Office and arcade ceiling. Several leaks developed which required the replacing of a considerable stretch of partition. Sections of wall in the arcade, also damaged by water, are being repainted. (Photo by Barry Mittan)



#### On Other Campuses

# 'And the Pathos Goes On'

From the CSU Collegian, Colorado State University

"The other day this woman was in the office. I found out that her husband whom I knew and respected very much had been killed in Vietnam. She told me she was upset about people who protest against the war, obliquely branding them traitors.

"It's about time some priorities were discussed.

"Listen, I've talked with plenty of guys who have been to Nam. Most of them, it, must be admitted, feel much the way this young widow did - that is, they had every confidence that what this country is there for is right. But not all of them.

I can easily put myself in their places. You live like a subhuman for three years in a stinking jungle. You miss your wife or girl back in the States; you wonder if she's really being faithful like she said she would. The food is lousy. Your sergeant is a schmuck. The people there don't care much for your being there. You were drafted - you didn't ask to go

You've got to admit that, after having lived this cruddy life for three years, it's hard as hell to admit that what you were there for was wrong.

"Especially if you saw your best buddy's head blown off. Especially if you have lost a foot.

can easily see why it would be hard to admit, after you've lived like a dog and have lost a limb, why is seems like the hardest thing in the world to admit that they shouldn't liave sent you there. I don't think I could make that

"You sure as hell don't want to admit to yourself that all of that was in vain. That you lost an arm for nothing. That your buddy was killed for no good reason. That his life was wasted

"That's a damn hard realization. So you blame the protestors. Maybe you bust one of them in the mouth at an anti-war parade. You've reaffirmed the loss of that three years (or arm).

"This kind of thing really restores your faith in our system of government. To get involved in an odious and unjustified war, then turn those veterans who you've screwed (by sending them over there) against the "doves" so you can keep

"And the price of guitar strings keeps going up. And the Chase Manhattan Bank reports record earnings in 1968. And men in every town in his country walk around on crutches the rest of their lives. And 250 Victnamese (humans, too) die every day. And the nice, quiet guy in the next room in the dorm gets his order for his physical. And General Westmorelan is promoted to Chief of Staff while some gentle person goes to a prison for five to 10 for smoking a weed

"And the young widow sees her 181/2-year-old brother enlist in the Arm) and asks to get sent to Vietnam. And 'Reader's Digest' prints glue-on American flags in their February issue so that 45-year-old merchants can put them in the windo of their new Buicks

"And the pathos goes on. And the young widows reconvince themselves every day that what their husbands died for was right - and those who oppose the war

"The country polarizes more every day. It polarizes in a geometric progression as this war affects more people. And this university still gives three hours credit per quarter for ROTC courses.

"There's got to be logic in this somewhere, doesn't there? I don't find it in Paul Harvey's jingoism, or the self-righteousness of the merchants who have that little yellow sticker in their front windows.

" 'America. Love it or leave it,' Now there's a thought. But the young widow's husband is still dead. Can a country really take a life so cheaply? "Oh well. We have chaplains in the armed forces. God must be on our side."

# Delinquent Debt?

From The Sunflower, Wichita State University:

"Confrontations between the races during racial conferences, panel discussions or citizens' group meeting, have for the past few years been extremely unproductive. Part of the problem, along these lines, is inherent in the makeup of the integrated assembly. At most civil rights sessions, you will find a contingent of highly vocal, angry Blacks using much of the time provided berating the Whites present for every misdeed in the history of the races since the first slave ships pulled up off the Gold Coast. And the whites at these meetings, sit there and apologize for the 400 years of injustice, to the sadistic satisfaction of their tormentors,

"The problem is that the wrong kind of Whites are representing the race. The the problem is that the wrong kind of white are representing the activists. They are not the propertied controlling class, and any conditions they agree to, while negotiating with the Blacks, are usually paper-promises, because these people don't have the power to successfully influence community behavior.

"What we need at such confrontations are Blacks and Whites who hold real power in their respective communities; people who can implement the factors of a

"One of the first results of these meeting, we believe, would be the dispersal forever of that old '...long delinquent debt' slogan the Blacks use to intimidate the lofterer of that our ...long weiniquent usor sogan fire BBCRS use to infilmmate the whites. From there, representatives of both races could settle down to constructively work on the interests of self-preservation in a dignifed manner, in each of the two factions represented a whole; the citizenty of America."



# speak out

#### FUNDS FOR TRIVIA

To the Editor

The controversy over athletics is growing as the Athletic Department continues to request extravagant sums of money. Ron Scoggins, in an attempt to justify the department's actions, dismisses the argument aginst football as being n-academic and of no value by stating "...this argument fails to take into consideration the intangibles." It does not because the tangibles must

The library is much too small for I-SU's present size. Any further increase in enrollment will only serve to increase its inadequacies. Yet it is now known that the library funds will be substantially reduced in the future. No rational justification can be given for cutting necessary funds like these while approving \$3.5 million for an unnecessary football

In the dorms, the rats and roaches, the flaking paint and leaking sinks the dirty halls and broken furniture are all very tangible. If the \$3.5 million stadium is approved it will mean a few more students will be able to sit and watch our modern-day gladiators. Their performances last about two hours and take place only about six times a year. Meanwhile back at the dorms, students are forced to live every day in wretched Londition The demands for improvement of

the dorms are not extraordinary but

the common answer of the administration to our pleas is: "We have no money!" Even the most expensive of the requests, the air conditioning of Smith Hall, would cost only \$353,000. Every dormitory on this campus could be greatly inproved if money allocated for athletics went to more useful building projects. This university must begin to think about its average students, not just its football players. In addition, Mr. Scoggins argues Whether it is right or wrong or whether we like it or not, in many instances the value of our college degree may rise or fall depending upon the fortunes of varsity athletics at our school." If his last statement is correct, and our degrees do depend on the football team, this is wrong. It is absurd to judge academic excellence on the basis of someone else's athletic competence. I am sure that a degree from an academically superior college is of far greater value than one from a college gaining a

ports pages standards of academic education in state universities are notoriously low. This is due, in part, to the emphasis and expenditures on non-academic trivia. If Florida State wishes true prestige and recognition it should not waste its funds on football stadiums it does not need. Rather, if should devote its effort and money to establishing it as one of the great academic universities in the country.

national reputation only on the

Robert Oaks

#### RESTORE CUTS

(Editor's note: A copy of this letter to Acting President Marshall was submitted to the l'lambeau.)

Acting President Stanley

I am writing to express my very great disappointment with the recent action of the Cabinet Budget Commission in slashing the hudget for the University Library

One very important factor in my in the faculty at I lorida State was the Library. Aside from the research facilities available to n the generous cooperation of the Library's fine staff, I have been impressed by the eagerness of Mr Rush to build a representative collection in my field of Middle East-North African history. The study of this region is vital not only in itself but because of its relevance to such contemporary subjects as revolution, urban development and nic reform. In less than a year we have been able to build a basic collection of materials and to generate enormous student interest But unless this effort can be given the necessary funds for its continuance the objective of a first-class program comparable to those elsewhere in the nation will never be attained.

I fully support you in your efforts to have these cuts restored and would be happy to provide documented evidence of our needs to the commission if desired

William Spencer Professor of History

#### CONVICTIONS

To the Editor

Tuesday was a day of cowardice The Student Bar Association, acting as a committee of the whole, debated and rejected a resolution to urge the Board of Regents to recognize any group recognized by the Student Senate (implicitly SDS). The vote, 95-24, was not unexpected since law students are reputedly men of conservative temperament. What was unexpected was the argument that seemed to carry the day.

At the outset opponents of the resolution conceded that the principles of freedom of expression and assembly were unassailable. The opponents chose instead to rely upo what was termed a "practical" argument and to shun the leper "emotional argument." Opponents argued that the reputation" of the law school was at stake. The pointed out that SDS is unpopular in the Florida Legislature and the Florida citizenry. Moreover they suggested, if the College of Law were to incur the disfavor of the Legislature, a notable scarcity of appropriations and no bonds for the new law school would be the likely result

Query: Are Florida State law students without the courage of their convictions? Many aparently are, although admittedly many were true to their convictions and opposed the

resolution our of conscience. My quarrel is with those who pledged their vote to a spurious argument those who chose regutation over principle and exalted appearance over fact. Form prevailed over substance and courage fled the field

Andrew Jackson believed that "One man of courage makes a majority." Yesterday, there was hardly a quorum. President Kennedy in his book Profiles in Courac. depicted the moral courage of eight statesmen who chose principle over popularity. Yesterday, there was more profile than courage.

If I recall correctly, I ranklin D Roosevelt wrote: "I would rather de n my feet, than live on my knees Robert Morris Haggard

#### UNIFORMS?

I here was memorandum circulated requiring both day and nig receptionists to wear uniforms. A few days later, the night receptionist were notified they would not be required to wear uniforms and could. therefore, dress casually

The day receptionists are still being required to wear uniforms. Those of us on the day shift do the same job as those on the night shift Why must we alone continue to wear the Gold and Garnet?

Name Withheld

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means of a campus/corporate Dialogue Program.

Here, Arthur M. Klebanoff, a senior at Yale, who plans graduate studies and a career in government, is exchanging views with Mr Galvin

In the course of the Dialogue Program, Arnold Shelby, a Latin American Studies major at Tulane, also will explore issues with Mr. Galvin; as will David M. Butler, Electrical Engineering, Michigan State, and Stan Chess,

Journalism, Cornell, with Mr. Doan; similarly, Mark Bookspan, Pre-Med, Ohio State, and David G. Clark, Political Science MA candidate at Stanford, with Mr. DeYoung

These Dialogues will appear in this publication, and other campus newspapers across the and other campus newspapers actions are country, throughout this academic year. Campus comments are invited, and should be forwarded to Mr. DeYoung, Goodyear, Akron, Ohio; Mr. Doan, Dow Chemical, Midland, Michigan; or Mr. Galvin, Motorola, Franklin Park, Illinois, as appropriate.

# CLEAN HOUSE BUSINESS... EARN CAMPUS RESPECT



Dear Mr. Galvin:

Student reaction to business is conditioned by what appears in newspapers and magazines. And what appears concerns investigations more frequently than innovations

We read of industries with across-the-board product unreliability, and watch the nation's largest corporations attack Ralph Nader for defending the public against such frauds. Many of us have had our own bad experiences with mis-filled orders or short-lived products more expensive to repair than to replace.

We read of industries raping the countryside in the Redwood forests of California, the strip mines of Kentucky, and the oil fields of Oklahoma while preserving their malicious advantage with a peculiar and depressingly traditional brand of legislative log-rolling. We see the ulators co-opted by the regulated, and the future of an industry sacrificed to the short-run advantage of a single firm.

And we read of concerts of industries defining their own public interest, and calling it progress. Some of us have trouble seeing progress in hundred foot long trailer trucks, brand-name drugs, and supersonic airplanes and the congested airports from which they are meant to fly.

This is a college generation deeply concerned with personal honesty. To many college students business appears unreliable and destructively selfinterested. Only the most positive actions by the business community can change this reaction, and create any significant degree of interest on the campus.

My question Mr. Galvin is what will business do to police itself?

Sincerely yours, when

Arthur Klebanoff

Dear Mr. Klebanoff:

A newspaper that ran stories such as A newspaper that ran stories such as "120 Million People Committed No Murders Yesterday" ... "Thousands Officials Found Corruption-Free" ... "Very Few Students Are Sex-Crazed "Thousands of Dope Addicts," would lose readership Newspapers must, by definition, report the "news"-including factual occurrences. but putting emphasis on extraordinary events. Crimes, wars, and corruption, are unusual happenings, and are thus reported in our news media.

A report that a "New Drivemobile Sedan is Found Unsafe" is of greater importance to the motoring public than, say,
"Fifty Makes of Autos Pass Safety Tests." Most newspaper reports of fraudulent practices by business firms are accurate. However, newspapers are sometimes guilty of subjective interpreting and reports of entire industries with "acrossthe-board product unreliability" can only be described in those terms

A single corporation (much less an entire industry) would not survive long by producing inferior goods. Competition is self-regulating for one thing, and most corporations are bound to meet certain standards specified by various trade associations and institutes. Government regulations, too, must be met, and, finally, the buying public has the last word.

Business is policing itself, Mr. Klebanoff. Consider some of the positive aspects of modern, responsible corporations while you weigh the shortcomings and malpractices. You have read of industries 'raping the countryside," but apparently you haven't read reports of businesses and industries involved in conservation an involvement in which billions of dollars are being expended, and will continue to cost many billions more.

An important conservation activity by industry is the building of huge lakes by the nation's investor-owned electric power companies. Although these water masses are essential to the companies' operations, they create valuable and much-needed reservoirs of fresh water. Power companies usually open these lakes to the public for recreational purposes. An example of this is Commonwealth Edison's latest watershed which provides the public with over 100-miles of newly reclaimed shoreline.

Lumber companies, far from "raping" our forestlands, are in fact responsible for their growth. A lumber company would

not stay in business if it did not operate on the principle of "sustained yield"growing at least as many trees as it harvests.

Boise-Cascade Lumber Company is one of many that conducts multi-use forestry programs-the company's timber lands are open to the public for recreational purposes such as camping, fishing, hunting, hiking. Logging roads allow public access into these areas and are also invaluable in forest fire control. It is a fact that game increases in wellmanaged forests . . . this again is a contribution to conservation.

The National Association of Manufacturers estimates that American corporations are currently spending in excess of \$500 million annually on air pollution control research and methods. Many millions more are being poured into water pollution control by business.

Slum clearance and renovation currently claim the energies and financial resources of a number of corporations; others are working on improved sewage and garbage disposal systems.

Yes, there is some legislative "log-rolling", lobbying, and other questionable practices, just as there are some unscrupulous doctors, students who cheat, corrupt people in government, criminals roaming our streets, traitors and deserters in the Armed Forces. Like you, I believe that unethical practices in business-as well as in other fields-are intolerable.

Efforts by business to "clean house" are increasing, just as business' involvement in society's problems is more evident Hopefully, students will be more willing in the future to examine both sides of the ledger before passing final judgments. If more of the brighter, talented students, with the high ideals and personal integrity that you mentioned would join business, the self-policing process that you and almost all business leaders seek, would advance more rapidly.

Sincerely,

Leber W. Selm

Robert W. Galvin Chairman, Motorola Inc.

# Legislature Turns Wheels of State

Tom Henderson Special Writer

The Florida State Legislature presents a strange conglomeration of institutions and men that meet for sixty days a year and attempt to legislate the elighth largest state in the union. Annual sessions are new this year along with other changes due to the adoption of he revised constitution at last November's general election. Also new are the freshmen repensatatives and senators that are attempting to find a place in the mance of legislative process.

SESSION OPENS

Opening as waits of the two regulative horses began has Tuesday, but's out for the heightature against rearred has November with an augurate issuing nevering since that the November with an augurate issuing neverting sites that the committees have been thursing asstmostly off making ecisions off actions to be taken on per field this. He many cases substitute measures and committee that, howe been different measures and committee that, howe been fairly and the substitute of the tenth of the committee and the carried and practice of the the committee and the carried and practice of the three committees and committee that have been acquired and the committee and the commit

Among the most important matters to be cursulered by this session is the consolidation and recognization of the executive departments of government. In 100-plus departments must be reduced to not more than 25 under a mandate of the new constitution. This process includes structural changes in the educational system of Florida, kindergratent through the university.

#### BUDGET CONSIDERED

This session must also pass a budget convering funding of all state agencies over the next year. University appropriations should be of special sgnificance this year. Funds will be requested for beginning construction of two new universities authorized for Mismi and Jacksonville. Substantial sums are also being requested for capital outlay at the existing seven schools in the system.

Of critical importance to many at ISO is the reduction of monies requested by the Budget Commission. State Cabinet, for Strocket Lherg, persent budget allocated S78,000 and the Board of Repair Persent budget allocated to 5700,000 for the coming user. The Iron Month of the Board of Repair S78,000 and this is considered dangerously low by the director of the Bibary and many others on campus.

#### FOR STUDENTS

Of great interest to students are the bills designed to increase fuition for Florida residents by \$25 a quarter and \$50 for out of state students. An additional bill has been filed in the senate that would increase out of state tuition for graduate students a total of \$75.

Propositions sure to create create controversy in this session involve emotional questions. bills to restrict the rights of students and faculty on university campuses have been introduced in great numbers. Some have passed committee and await action on the floor. Bills to hiberalize the current abortion law similarly awaites action. These and related emotional battles should bring out the best and worst in orationy and men.



Speaker Fred Schultz in the chair



Rep. Nichols turns thumbs down to marijuana bill.



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Former FSU Student President R





# Campus Disorder Bills Spark Lively Debate

Tom Henderson Special Writer

Currently one of the major issues before the I egislature is what to do about campus disorders. Numerous bills have been prefiled and considered by the various committees relating to higher education. Most have been killed but several now await floor action.

In the House the move for new regulations has been spearheaded by Representative Don Reed (R. Boca Raton). At a meeting of the House Highter Education Committee Monday, Reed gave his reasons for the proposed legislation.

Monday, Reed gave his reasons for the proposed legislation.

"As long as you're permissive on the subject it will be continued and nobody will be the wiser," he said, "I feel

and I think the people feel that we need to do something."
Opposing Rep. Reed in the committee were several younger members of the House. Most vocal was Rep. Robert Graham (D.Miami) who responded to Reed's proposals by calling for definite testimony showing a need for new legislation.

Graham later in an interview said, "There is no evidence in Florida that we are going into such a violent situation. We have responsible students and administrations in general and the Board of Regents."

Graham continued "... generally we have recognized in

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Graham continued "... generally we have recognized in Florida the line that exists between acceptable, more than acceptable, required intellectual dissent on campus and when that decent takes the form of violence and destruction it is not acceptable. So I see no need for legislation to accomplish the purpose because we have a satisfactory situation existing now."

A second broad reason for opposing measures such as those introduced by Reed was given by Graham. "It concerns me that, if we legislate without necessity, what is likely to occure is that this becomes a rallying point which terruly radical students can seize upon to get the moderate students angered. And we maybe culminating in filaming the stuation under the guise of preventing it.





Askew in floor debate



Rep. Reed speaks in committee.



Rep. Graham before the reorganization committee

# ANNOUNCEMENTS

#### TODAY

The Christian Seience Organization will meet at 7 p.m. at 312 Lorene Street

Anyone interested in joining Kappa Delta Pi, an honor society in education, please come to an informal rush in room 201, Education Bldg at 4:30 p.m.

Asian Studies Club will present their first tea of the quarter. The purpose of the teas will be to present various forms of Asian culture to the FSU community and to serve as a meeting place for the international and American students. All interested students and faculty are invited to attend and bring their families. The tea will be held from 4 to 5 p.m. in the University Room, Union,

Gamma Sigma Sigma will meet at 7 p.m. in the Florida Room of the

The International Folk Dance Club will hold an all-teaching dance session at 7 p.m. on the Music Bldg. patio.

Trained draft counselors will be available between 2 and 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday of this quarter to provide information and assistance to men of draft age. The Draft Counseling Center is at 548 W.

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Any girls in business or Economics interested in joining Phi Chi Theta, national professional fraternity, see Mrs. Nichols in room 236 Business Bldg. Pledging will be April 26.

Students who wish to have a free copy of last year's LEGEND, which was the product of the censorship controversy of last spring, may pick one up in room 331, Union, while

#### TOMORROW

"Genesis 1" student-made films will be shown at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in Westcott. There will be two showings Saturday also.

Harry G. Johnson will be guest speaker at the Economics Seminar at 1:30 p.m. in the Leon-Lafayette

The Sigma Xi Lecture will present Stephen C. Kleene of the University of Wisconsin at 8 p.m. in room 101 Love Bldg. His topic will be "The New Logic,"

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Finance Society Keg Party will be held Saturday, April 19 at 4 p.m. All present and potential members are welcome. Directions may be obtained in room 323, Business Bldg. ....

The Baha'i student fellowship is sponsoring two talks on campus by Dr. Mary Fish, professor of economics, University of Alabama as part of the Baha'i weekend in Tallahassec proclamation program April 18. Dr. Lish will speak in Moore at 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday morning at 10 a.m. in room

"I-SU-FAMU Sunday," a special service for area college students will

Augustine Church of Christ, 609 W St. Augustine St. Kent Dobbs, FSU campus minister, will speak

Hillel Foundation will have a Bagel and Lox Brunch Sunday, April 20 at 11:30 at Temple Israel. The price for members is \$.75 and \$1 for

## non-members.

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Room 321.

# Baha'i Slates Proclamation Program

The Tallahassee Baha'i Comn will sponsor a three-day Proclamation Program beginning with a kick-off meeting Friday, Apr. 18, 8 p.m., al the Duval Hotel in the University Room. Dr. Ammollah Jazab, a graduate of the Tehran Medical School, will speak on "World Unity With Security.

Saturday, April 19, Dr. Eugene Burd of Baltimore, Md., will speak on "Inter-Racial Togetherness The Baha'i Way of Life." He will speak at 2:30 p.m. in the Dade Street Community Center and at 4 p.m in the Palm Room of the Student Room at FAMU

The film, "And His Name Shall Be One" will be shown at 8 00 pm Saturday in Moore Auditorium Following the film, Dr. Mary 1 ish Professor of Feonomics at University of Alabama, will speak on "Religion and a New Way of Life.

Sunday, April 20, at 10 a m., Dr I ish will speak on "Religion That in room 240. Student Union, I St

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Applications, Room 336, Union Deadline - Friday!

# Asports

## ABA Wants Top Cream

By BLOYS BRITT

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) The American Basketball Association completed its annual player draft Tuesday and said it plans to match dollars with its major league rival for the cream of the college crop.

Club owners said they will concentrate on signing some of the better players known to be at the top of the National Basketball Association draft coming up next

"We are going after our choices with the knowledge that we will have to fight to get them," said Bill Sharman, coach of the Los Angeles

"And that means we expect to pay
for them."

Having already lost UCLA star Lou Meindor to Milwaukee of the NBA, the ABA also apparently gave up on efforts to sign its second draft choice, 440 Neil Walk of Florida.

Im Gardner, owner of the ne Carolina Cougars formerly the Houston Mavericks, announced he

### Sports Shorts

HOUSTON (AP) The 1969 American Lootball League All-Star Jamue will be played in the Stitodome January 17. Milt Woodard, president of the league, said Lucsday

The game has been played the last two years in Jacksonville, I la

DAYTONA BEACH (AP)—
Richard Petty of Randleman, N.C.,
and David Pearson of Spartanburg,
S.C., are deadlocked for the lead in
the Grand National driver point
standings of the National Association
for Stock Car Auto Racing
(NASCar), Each has 1,115 points for
the thard day.

was withdrawing what he described as a "terrific money contract" because he didn't feel Walk would sign with the ÅBA. Walk also is the first round choice of the Phoenix NBA club.

To replace Walk, Gardner said he had purchased draft rights to 6-10 Rusty Clark of North Carolina, who was the No. 1 pick of New Orleans.

The New York Nets, who reportedly offered Alcindor a long-term contract worth \$3.5 million, went for 6-7 Terry Driscoll of Boston College, most valuable player in this year's National Invitation Tournament.

The Nets also picked such big men as 6-9 Rick Roberson of Cincinnati and 6-9 Chris Thomford of Princeton

### Gillespie Signs Walk to Wait;

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) With its annual player draft completed Tuesday, the American Basketball Association has begun its campaign to sign the cream of the college crop, many of whom are also being sought by the older National Basketball

Oakland quickly signed its first round choice, 6-foot-9 Jack Gillespie of Montana State.

The Carolina Cougars, formerly the Houston Mavericks, bought draft rights to Rusty Clark from New Orleans after efforts to sign Neal Walk of Florida apparently failed.

Walk, 6-9, reportedly will sign with Phoenix of the NBA. Club owners promised the MBA a

tought fight for top college players.

The NBA completed two draft rounds in New York earlier this month and will complete the draft next week.

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By MIKE RATHET ocusted Press Sports Writer

MONTREAL (AP) - The first

alyzed Tuesday in an attmept to

returns of Montreal's introduction to major league baseball were being

determine right off the bat whether

opening day enthusiam could be

### Frazier Makes First **NBA** Defensive Team

NEW YORK (AP) - Walt Frazier. a second-year guard and the playmaking star of the New York Knicks yesterday topped the last of the first official All-Defensive National Basketball Association team ever picked by the pro circuit's

coaches. The first team also included another Knick, forward Dave DeBusschere, Player-Coach Bill Russell of the Boston Celtics, center

#### Kansas City Names Stadium

KANSAS CITY (AP) The Jackson County Court proposed Tuesday to name a planned twin-stadium sports complex after a ne time associate - former President Harry S Truman.

Truman began his political career as a member of the court, an administrative body similar to county comissioners in other states.

When completed, complex will be home for the Kansas City Chiefs of the American Football League and the Royals of A merican Baseball League.

### World Series Shares Upped

NEW YORK (AP) - World Series winners in 1969 will receive a guaranteed minimum of \$15,000 and losers will get at least \$10,000 on the basis of 32 shares for each club.

Joe Cronin, American League president, and Warren Giles, National League president, announced the agreement by which the minis guarantee for the World Series winners will be \$484,000. That would figure to \$15,000 on the basis of 32 full shares

The players of each of the two clubs losing the divisional playoffs will receive a minumum of \$5,000 under the new plan. The winners, of course, will go into the Series where they will be eligible for the money.

Under the new agreement the first three teams in each of the four divisions will get a share of the Series' player pool.

In 1968 the Detroit Tigers received \$10,936 each for beating the St. Louis Cardinals who got \$7.079.

The increase in the guaranteed money for the Series makes baseball's season payoff compare m favorably with pro football. The winners of the Super Bowl get \$15,000 each and the losers \$7,500.

With the 1969 expansion, each of the two major leagues now has 12 clubs divided into two six-club divisions. The two National League division winners will play a best of five series to determine the loop's representative in the World Series. The same format will hold true in the American League.

As in the past, the World Series will be a best-of-seven affair.

Under the old rules of baseball, the World Series players were guaranteed a minumum of \$250,000 from the Series to be split over 60 per cent for the winners and 40 per cent for the losers. The new plan will raise the guarantee to \$800,000 for the two teams, \$482,000 for the winners \$320,000 for the losers.

In addition a guaranteed m of \$320,000 was created for the layers of the two clubs losing the best-of-five divisional playoffs.

Jerry Sloan, Chicago guard. Jerry West and Rudy LaRusse of the Los Angeles Lakers, John Havlicek and Tom Sanders of Boston, and Bill

Bridges of Atlanta. Frazier, a 6-foot-4, 202-pound dribbling wizard with the fast hands of a juggler, received a high score of 25 points, three less than the num. Two points were awarded for a first team pick and one for the

accepted as an indication of lone-run "There never was any question in mind about Montreal," said baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn after witnessing Monday's opener. "The obvious enthusiasm of the people here for all sports was a big

Expos Seem Established in Montreal factor in placing the franchise here.

international expansion concept being applied here also is important - important in making this an attraction. Having other countries besides the United States in baseball is an exciting new element and the enthusiasm here is very obviously

The facts of the case tended to support Kuhn's contention

The opening day standing room only crowd of 29,184 was the largest of any curtain-raiser for the four new expansion teams and any of the others would have been hard-pressed to surpass the enthusiasm shown here

by the largely French-Canadian

Due to a number of minor mishaps that kept opening day from being a perfect artistic success, general manager Jim Fanning placed several members of his staff under the stands

registered.

to handle complaints but not one was f-anning, meanwhile, was busy compiling a list of 22 minor things he wanted taken care of m time for Tuesday's second game

Among them was a reminder to the organist to make the musica bit

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#### First Week Over

# Intramural Softball Gets Underway

l lorida State University has kicked off its 1969 football season ticket sales and applications are in the process of being mailed.

Applications will go out to last year's ticket purchasers, Seminole Boosters and university alumni. Others interested in obtaining tickets should contact the Athletic ticket office, I'SU, Tallahassee, Fla., 32306.

The Seminoles will play five home games in Doak S. Campbell Stadium and season tickets are available for \$29.50 plus 25 cents handling

Last year's season ticket holders will receive priority consideration for the Horida State-Horida contest scheduled October 4 in Gainesville. tans desiring to purchase season tickets on an installment basis are invited to use the Seminole Note Plan, available at banks in the Big

Bend and South Georgia area

The Seminole Note Plan allows fans to purchase season tickets with a minimum of \$5 down (per season ticket) and make monthly payments. Payment must be completed by August 10.

Banks active in the Seminole Note Plan include those in Tallahassee, Quincy, Blountstown, Chattahoochee, Perry and Monticello along with those in three Georgia Thomasville, Cairo and Valdosta

I lorida State's home schedule: September 20, Witchita (7:30 p.m.); October 25, Mississippi State (7:30 p.m.); November 1, South Carolina (2 p.m. Homecoming); November 15 Memphis State (7:30 n.m.) and November 22, North Carolina State

Seminolc road games: September 26 at Miaini, October 4 at I lorida,

October 18 at Tulsa, November 8 at Virginia Tech, and November 29 at

### **Dorm-Independent Scores**

Last week, Hillel beat Harbour,

Riveli Fish heat Math and the Warfrats, Bollixers downed the Durps and Nobodies beat AFIT. Rooty Kazooty sliced APO, Dixie Colonels beat Heads, PEK beat AKPsis, Jacks downed Botry's Bombers and Jets

Other winners were Smith VI in beating Biochemistry, clobbered Foul Balls, BSU took Chi Square, 4-H downed Tumble weeds, PEI beat DSP, GDI blasted Pit Crew and Osceola beat O'Leary's Cow

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In the fraternity Garnet league, the Plu Delis got off to a fast start last work by deleating the Lambda Chi's. 16-6, and slaughtering the Kappa Sus. 19-2, before the fifth inning of play The Lambda Chi's and Pi Kappa

Phis are probably the strongest in the league. Each have lost one game, the Pi Kaps to the Lambda Chis and the Chis to the Phi Delts.

Gold league play has suffered lack of competition which could make the Sigma (his land in the playoffs. Alpha Tau Omega has the best chance to go with the Sigma ('hi's, seventeeth fraternity ratings, softhall seems to be their strong sport as they have finished at the top the last several

Fascinating, well balanced" - San Francisco Chronicle Persuasive . . . Exciting . . . Excruciating beauty!"

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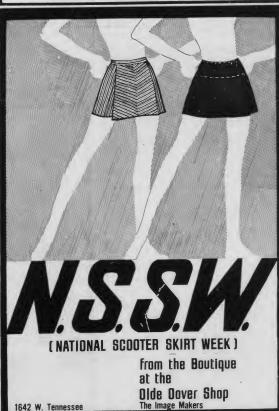
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# Records Fall As Tribe **Assaults Record Book**

Florida State is taking a beating. Not since the Seminoles of 1966, who included in their ranks Gary Sprague, Jim Lyttle and Dick Fernandez, have the records been so affronted

Biggest area of assault has be



MIKE EASOM

career records. Already five all-time marks have fallen and several others are in jeopardy. With the Tribe just getting into the second half of its 55-game schedule, a thorough rewrite job appears imminent.

Now 24-5 for the season, the Seminoles will take their 15-game winning streak to the road this weekend for a tough five-game tour (April 18-22).

Friday the Tribe faces Georgia Tech in Athens and then moves into Clemson for a Saturday doubleheader against the Tigers. Following an off day, Sunday, Coach Jack Stalling's crew will have Monday and Tuesday contests at Georgia.

Second baseman Dick Gold has made the biggest onslaught on the record book, rewriting four standards and is in reach of several others.

amended two and has his sights set on more in the coming games.

A three year starter, Gold has set career standards for most at-bats, 428 (breaking Fernandez) 383 mark); runs, 103(Fernandez 85); hits, 126 (Fernandez 116) and has tied Doug Walker's record for seven triples in a season.

The Grover, N.C. native is within two each of breaking the career doubles and triple records held by Maruy Hopkins (20) and Bob Hudsor (12) respectively.

Easom has snapped the career ome run record of 15 held by Jack Dull with eight circuit blasts this season to bring his total to 16. His 189 total bases surpassed Fernandez: 181 total.

Hard hitting Easom is also cle in on the RBI total of 82 held jointly by I-ernandez and Randy Brown.



SECOND SACKER DICK GOLD has already shattered four Seminole records and is within reach of breaking several others. (Photo by Barry Mittan)

# SUMMER **EMPLOYMENT**

College students earn \$5 per hour. Car required. See Mr. McClandiss in Room 304, Univ. Union Bldg. on Monday, April 21, at 10 am. or 1-5 pm. on the hour 'sharp'

#### 1969 PLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY 30-Game Baseball Statistics

|               |        |      |     |     |    | Wor | n 24  | Los  | t 5° |       |     |      |     |    |      |       |
|---------------|--------|------|-----|-----|----|-----|-------|------|------|-------|-----|------|-----|----|------|-------|
| NAME          |        | AI   | 3   | R   | Ħ  | 28  | 3     | 88   | HR   | 71    |     | B RI | Y   | ВВ | 80   | AVG   |
| Dick Nichols  | , OP   | 60   | 1   | 6 : | 25 | 3   |       | 0    | 1    | 31    |     | 4 1  | lo  | 8  | 6    | .417  |
| Mike English  | , C    | 80   | 1   | 0 : | 30 | 4   |       | 1    | 1    | 39    |     |      | 15  | 6  | 12   | .375  |
| Walt Summer,  | CF     | 112  | 3   | 2   | 37 | 9   |       | 1    | 4    | 60    | 1   |      | 16  | 8  | 36   | .375  |
| Dick Gold, 2  | 8      | 116  | 2   | 2 : | 38 | - 4 |       | 7    | 1    | 59    |     |      | 13  | 13 | 20   |       |
| Dave Moates,  | LF     | 124  | 3   | 1 : | 37 | 2   |       | 5    | 1    | 52    |     |      | 6   | 14 | 10   | .328  |
| Mike Eason,   | 3B     | 88   | 1   | 3 : | 26 | 3   |       | 3    | 8    | 59    |     |      |     | 13 | 17   | .298  |
| Jeff Hogan,   | SS     | 108  | 10  | 5 2 | 8  | 2   |       | 3    | 0    | 35    |     |      | 9 - | 6  | 10   | .295  |
| Jim Gurzynsk  | i, 1B  | 101  | 10  | 5 2 | 4  | 3   |       | 0    | 5    | 42    |     |      | 1   | 18 | 29   | .239  |
|               |        |      |     |     |    | (1  | ess   | tha  | n 50 | at-ba |     |      | -   | 20 | 4.7  | .236  |
| Larry Cocks,  |        | 2    | 1   | l   | 1  | 0   |       | 0    | 0    | 1     |     | 0    | 1   | 0  | 0    | .500  |
| John Keith,   | 0      | 28   | - 4 | 1   | 8  | 0   |       | 1    | 0    | 10    |     |      | 2   | 2  | 3    | .286  |
| Tom Porter,   | SS     | 25   | 5   |     | 7  | 1   |       | 0    | 0    | 8     |     |      | 1   | 7  | 3    | .280  |
| Floyd Matthe  | WE, CF | 31   | 4   |     | 7  | 1   |       | 0    | 0    | 8     |     |      | ō   | 7  | 4    | .226  |
| Greg Gromek,  | IF     | 10   | 0   | )   | 2  | 0   |       | 0    | 0    | 2     |     |      | 2   | ó  | 2    | .220  |
| Doug Kasimies | r, Utl | 19   | 3   |     | 3  | 0   |       | 0    | 0    | 3     |     |      | 1   | 2  | 6    | .158  |
| Greg Schnute, | OP.    | 27   | 8   |     | 4  | 0   |       | 0    | 0    | 4     |     |      | ō   | 8  | 9    | .148  |
| Al Cleveland, | OP     | 4    | 1   |     | 0  | 0   |       | 0    | 0    | 0     |     |      | 0   | 1  | 2    | .000  |
| Craig Brown,  | 18     | 1    | 0   |     | 0  | 0   |       | 0    | 0    | c     |     |      | 0   | 1  | Ô    | .000  |
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| Jeff Hill     |        | 10   | 6   |     | 5  | 0   |       | 1    | 0    | 7     |     | )    | 2   | 4  | 0    | .500  |
| Mike Slade    |        | 4    | 1   |     | 2  | 1   |       | 0    | 0    | 3     |     |      | 1   | 0  | 2    | .500  |
| Tom Henson    |        | 7    | 1   |     | 3  | 0   |       | 0    | 0    | 3     |     |      | 2   | 0  | 1    | .429  |
| John Perguson |        | 6    | 2   |     | 2  | 0   |       | )    | 0    | 2     |     | ,    |     | 1  | î    | .333  |
| Mike Reibling |        | 9    | 1   |     | 2  | 0   | (     | )    | 0    | 2     | 4   |      |     | î  | 3    | .222  |
| George Lott   |        | 18   | 0   |     | 8  | 2   |       | )    | 0    | 6     |     |      | 5   | ō  | 7    | .222  |
| Gene Ammann   |        | 21   | 2   |     | 8  | 0   | (     | )    | 0    | 4     |     |      |     | 3  | 8    | .190  |
| Craig Skok    |        | 16   | 2   | :   | 3  | 0   | (     | )    | 0    | 3     |     |      |     | 1  | 6    | .188  |
| Lonnie Mathis |        | 1    | 1   | (   | 3  | 0   | (     | )    | 0    | 0     |     |      |     | î  | 0    | .000  |
| Carl Gromek   |        | 1    | 0   | - ( | )  | 0   | (     | )    | 0    | 0     | (   |      |     | ō  | 0    | .000  |
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| Tom Henson    | 5      | 1    | 1   | 1   | 1  | 18  | 1/3   | 2    | 2    | 9     | 8   | 12   | 0   |    | 0.94 |       |
| Craig Skok    | 5      | 5    | 3   | 4   | 0  | 39  |       | 7    | 5    |       | 13  | 46   | 2   |    | 1.15 |       |
| John Perguson | 6      | 2    | 1   | 4   | 0  | 23  | 1/3   | 3    | 3    |       | 4   | 25   | 0   |    |      |       |
| George Lott   | 6      | 5    | 5   | 4   | 1  | 46  | 2,0   | 12   | 8    | 34    | 7   | 48   |     |    | 1.16 |       |
| Gene Ammann   | 8      | 8    | 4   | 6   | ī  | 66  |       | 19   | 15   | 36    | 31  | 71   | 0   |    | 1.57 |       |
| Jeff Hill     | 5      | 4    | 2   | 2   | ō  |     | 2/3   |      | 7    | 26    | 3   | 23   | 0   |    | .05  |       |
| Mike Reibling | 4      | 4    | 1   | 1   | 2  | 24  | 1/3   | 12   | 9    | 25    | 9   | 23   | 0   |    | .33  |       |
| Carl Gromek   | 3      | 0    |     |     |    |     | ss ti |      |      | nning | m ) |      |     |    |      |       |
| John Franks   | 1      | 0    | 0   | 0   | 0  |     | 1/3   | 1    | 0    | 5     | 1   | 4    | 0   | 0  | .00  |       |
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| Lonnie Mathia | 2      | 0    | 0   | 1   | 0  | 9   |       | 4    | 4    | 10    | 4   | 11   | 0   | 4  | .00  |       |
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INCOME OVER COMES

Things have been rough for trash containers on campus lately. The incomis to have overcome what comes out. The end result is an outcome of the ome or something like that. (Photo by Rico Santi)

# Dreams Aren't Stadiums; New One Still Far Away

If dreams were football stadiums FSU's would rival any in the nation But dreams are make-believe, and a this point so is any new stadium.

The idea for a more modern arena originated at a luncheon severa weeks ago attended by acting President Marshall, Dr. Robert Ernest, chairman of the Athletic Board, Athletic Director Vaughn Mancha and several others. Dr. Marshall suggested that the feasibility of building a new stadium be looked into because of the inordinate amount of maintenance now necessary on Campbell Stadium.

"This," said Dr. Ernest, "is as far as it has gone. There has been no implementation yet. We are still in the idea stage. Most of the publicity

surrounding this issue is premature. The ideas for this new stadium call for a 50,000 seat concrete structure to be located approximately six miles east of campus on property now part of the Federal Correctional

#### NECESSITY

There are several reasons for the "necessity" of a new stadium, "necessity" of a new stadium, according to Mancha. "Campbell Stadium," he said, "is presently very difficult to maintain. The stadium presently needs approximately \$75,000 worth of repairs before it can accomodate any crowd.

'We also need more seats," he continued. "It is impossible to attract some of the bigger teams, such as Alabama, Georgia Tech, or Notre Dame here because of the seating capacity. We have to have a big house in order to attract the good teams.

Other reasons offered for the need of a new stadium are the necessity for greater parking areas and the large amount of area which will become available for academic use by razing Campbell Stadium.

torn down and a new, larger one built is still undecided, according to Ray Green, director of university planning. "So far," he said, "we have had but one meeting and have not progressed beyond that. We have not even gotten into financing yet.

#### FINANCING

Financing, if an when needed, will probably have to come frou outside sources, according to Dr. Emest. "It is highly improbable," Ernest said. "that any general university monies will be used in the financing of a new stadium. A good part of the money may have to come from private

Private donations or not, a new stadium is at least three years away As Green pointed out, financing will take at least a year, planning another, and construction at least another year. In addition, several problems which have already arisen, must be

The proposed distance from the campus (six miles) makes the site inaccessible to many students. Buses won't answer the problem, because there aren't enough buses in the Tallahassee area to shuttle students back and forth.

Another problem might be poor student seating if the procedures followed in Campbell Stadium are continued. Campbell Stadium was largely paid for by students, in book store and registration fees, In return, they have no way of reserving scats, and often must appear at the stadium several hours before game time in order to assure themselves of a

By BRIAN F. PETERS LLAMBI AU Meteorologist A ross the nation... tornadoes struck in Oklahoma and

and thundershowers likely in the

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# Frats Face Possible Action

Missouri but damage was not extensive Hail and thunderstorms Acting President Stanley Marshall receive today a list of were reported in a large portion of fraternities whose constitution contain clauses discriminatory to The forecast for l'allahassee calis Black students and or partly cloudy skies with showers recommendation of action to be taken against the fraternities. alternoon and evening. The high

John Arnold, vice president for student affairs, made a check of fraternity constitutions Thursday as a result of the charge that several contained restrictive membership

Arnold has indicated he will report to the acting president either today

The charge arose during a panel discussion of the Student Unres Symposium Wednesday night all, a member of the panel, said he would have the matter investigated immediately

"Things don't look as well as we thought," Arnold said after checking the constitutions. He said a complete check had been made about a year "evidently it wasn't ago, but followed up.

Arnold said one constitution did contain a restrictive clause and several others contained clauses allowing the individual chapters to decide upon admitting blacks.

check made last year also included the constitutions of complete check. There are no restrictive clauses among the corities " he said

# Drug Symposium Starts Monday

student drug users and faculty members discussing legal, psychological and biological effects of drugs will be presented Monday, April 21 at 7 p.m. in Moore Auditorium by the FSU Committee for Immediate Action. (CIA). The forum will be followed by a psychedelic light show.

discussion by Delbert McGarvey, campus security officer who heads narcotics investigation and Dr. Michael Greenberg, an expert on the biological results of drug use.

At 8 p.m. a panel of student drug users will discuss personal experiences and relate their opinion of narcotics.

A panel of experts, made up of Everett Hagerty, assistant professor of home and family life; correction; Dr. Shaara, formerly of FSU infirmary, now at Tallahassee Memorial Hospital; and Falther Stahler of the I'SU Catholic student center will speak on their findings and opinions at 9 p.m.

Thomas Phelns of crimi

The psychedelic light show will follow at 10:30 p.m. lasting for 20 to 30 minutes

According to Julie Morgan, chairman of CIA, the drug symposium is designed 'to air opinions and fact on the

controversial issue of drug use."

"Hopefully," Miss Morgan said,
"the discussions will spearate misinformationnd value judgment from objective criteria, allowing ole to make up their own minds about drugs."

# Sirhan Judged Guilty; Full Story on Page 2



SINGING FOR THEIR SUPPER??

are members of the group, "Up With People" who paid an unexpected visit to the Union cafeteria yesterday and screnaded students during the lunch hour. The group was making a tour through the area and entertaining at local schools. (Staff photo by Barry Mittan)

#### University focus on p.m. on Wednesday. Kerr is the

Seymour M. Lipset, Clark Kerr and Joel I leishman will be the feature speakers at a special three-day symposium, "Focus: The University '69," to be sponsored by the Student Government Lecture Series next week. Scheduled to run Wednesday through Friday, the symposium will include several luncheons and dinners and arrangements are being made for classroom appearances by the guests.

A dinner with Dr. Clark Kerr, former Chancellor of the University of California, will be held at 5:30 author of the book, "The Uses of the University." He will open the conference lecture series with an address in Westcott Auditorium at 8 p.m. that evening. The topic of his address will be "The Role of the University in Society."

On Thursday, a 12 p.m. luncheon featuring Mr. Joel L. Fleishman will be held. Fleishman is , sistant provost for Urban studies at Yale University and formerly served as an assistant to North Carolina's Governor Terry Sanford.

Defender Seminar opened Wednesday in honor of the university's new College of law.

Approximately 125 lawyers and law students, including public defenders from eight southern states are taking part in the four-day seminar, according to Joseph T. Garlovsky, assistant director of the defender services,

"The purpose of the seminar is to afford representation which is experienced, competent and zealous an attempt to keep abreast with the ever-changing law," Garlovsky

The highlights of the regional inar, which is part of the National Legal Aid and Defender Association program, are discussions on changes in constitutional law, procedural questions regarding lineups and identification of the accused, defenses in narcotics cases and consideration of majijuana as a drug. On Saturday, prison inmates will discuss problems of the penal syste. This should be an outstanding program," Garlovsky said.

Lawyers and students from Louisiana, Georgia, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Alabama Tennessee and Florida heard the

welcoming address by Lt. Gov Ray Osborne Wednesday. Throughout the session, lawyers who are experts in their respective fields are addressing the participants in an effort to keep up with the changes in the law,

Among the speakers was Dean Mason Ladd of the LSU College of Law, who spoke on evidence in criminal cases.

In addition, search and seizure, insanity defenses and post-conviction remedies and procedure will be

Garlovsky said funds for this program, obtained from the Fold I oundation, have been earmarked for three such seminars, "We are hoping to make this program an annual event, but that will depend upon the amount of funds received," he said

All sessions of this program are held in Moore Auditorium on the FSU campus. Additional information may be obtained by calling the

The seminar concludes Saturday.



#### STUDENT UNREST PANEL

Closing the Student Unrest Symposium Wednesday night was a panel discussion on current campus problems. Members of the panel were I red I lowers, president of the Afro-American Student Union; Attorney General George W Gene Stearns, former student body president; Stan Hawkins, H-C president, Prof Juanita M Matthews, department of government; and acting President Stanle Marshall. (Photo by Rico Santi)

# Losses Hit \$5 Million **As Flooding Continues**

Convicts and other volunteers participated in the battle against high waters hursday in the Broad Midewstern flood zone.

Conditions worsened in some places, and improved in others, in a five-state rea where more than 15,000 persons have been routed from their homes. roperty losses topped \$5 million and building protective works added more than 3 million to the bills

The federal government prepared to make disaster loans to hard-hit businesses nd public facilities.

Fifteen inmates of the Minnesota State Prison in Stillwater volunteered for uty along the St. Croix River.

"They have put in between 60 and 100 hours packing sandbags and doing the sardest work," said Mayor Ray Smith, "We fell in love with them." The prisoners helped build a dike 1,100 feet long.

In Hudson, Wis., volunteers reinforced city employees in strengthening a villow River dam, which appeared to be weakening under pressure

Sirhan Convicted;

Sentence Monday

# Student Advisory Councils Show Problems, Promise

Student Advisory Councils to academic departments have been operating on a wide scale for almost one year, and the experiences of these first councils have shown both areas of problems and of promise in the field of student involvement in academic affairs,

The councils were first authorized in 1967 to serve as "direct and official lines of communication between students and instructional faculty in order to promote better university relations." according to Secretary of Academic Affairs Suc Carey, the councils are specifically constituted to "allow students an opportunity to make construction suggestions on their academic life."

Councils exist now in all academic areas of the university and are structured on three departmental, school or college, and university-wide level. organization of the individual councils has been left to the discretion of the members, since each areas of the university has different needs in the area of student faculty

#### ACCOMPLISHMENTS

Miss Carey said that, in spite of the "growing pains" of the first year of operation, the councils are now fairly well established and have made both tangible and intangible progress the area of greater academic involvement for students.

Some of the projects of the councils included the publication of a handbook for history graduate students compiled by the History Department Council, a d evaluation of the Biology 105 introductory course by the Biological Sciences Council, and the organization of a five part lecture series by the English Department Council.

The College of Education Councils has discussed problems releating to the internship program and academic advisement, the School of Home Economics Councils has been active soliciting suggestions from students regarding academic problems, and other councils have

met to consider problems and suggestions in various areas

But major problems areas have also been evident in the operations of the councils and they can be summed up under the two main headings of communication and student interest, according to Miss Carey

DIFFICULTIES Because the idea of Advisory councils was new to ISU many councils members were uncertain of the duties and responsibilities of the councils. Confusion about channels to be followed in order to implement reccomendations caused a sense of frustration in some council members. The difficulty of communication with students within departments made feedback between council members and other students difficult, since most I-SU departments do not have central location where all students regularly meet

The second problem of lack of student interest, while attributable to some extent to the lack of ability to communicate directly with majors, is much more serious. Many councils have made sincere efforts to involve students in their work and give them an opportunity to tell ideas and complaints into a body which could effectively communicate them to the

proper channels. These efforts have often been met with disinterest, an example in several department whill planned well advertised meetings to elect councils members, and then had only two or three students show up

This problem of communication with students and the gaining of their interest and confidence is the most crucial one which the councils now face," according to Miss Cares "There cannot be effective outputs from the council system unless students are willing to supply inputs of ideas and the problem was perhaps to be expected this year because the councils were new and unfamiliar I hope that now that the cumbersome first year of operation has been almost completed, the councils will have woned out many of the mechanical problems which beset them this year, and will be able to cooperate in planning a program of effective communication and action for next year.

#### FUTURE PLANS

In line with this goal, Miss Care) has announced that a meeting of council members from departmental school and college, and university level councils will be held next Tuesday, April 22, at 7:30 p.m in room 120 Business Building

#### But first there is more argument, The jury will begin on Monday to with the defense presenting its case choose either life or death for the first and last, with the prosecution in 25-year-old Jordanian Arab who said was inflamed by Kennedy's support of Israel in the Middle East Presidential Sirhan entered the court today as

Vacaville

ne had for the 15 weeks of the trial-puffing a cigarette but looking no more apprehensive than at any ther time Sheriff's deputies stood over him 15 the court clerk read the verdict, out he betrayed no emotion.

The jury, which had deliberated 16 hours and 42 minutes since taking he case Monday, thus chose to more than a month of estimony of psychiatrists and sychologists who said Sirhan was so nentally ill he did not have the apacity to form a meaningful plot gainst Kennedy.

Bishara Sirhan, who assassinated

Robert F. Kennedy as the senato

savored a major triumph in his campaign for President, was

convicted today of first-degree

conflict

Sirhan also was convicted of five parate counts of assault with a leadly weapon with intent to commit nurder in the wounding of five thers in the Ambassador lotelpantry when Kennedy was shot arly last June 5.

Superior Court Judge Herbert V. lker told the seven men and five men on the jury they could have ir husband and wives visit them in tel until Sunday night.

# Committee Selected

choose between San Quentin's

pea-green gas chamber or a life term

in a suite of rooms set aside for

Sirhan at the medical facility at

special committee of faculty. staff and students to make recommendations for president of Florida State University has

Faculty Senate elected D1. Robert Kalin, mathematics education; 'Dr. Wayne Minnick, associate dean, Arts and Sciences; Dr. Charles Grigg, associate dean, Arts and Sciences Carlisle Floyd, music; Dr. Homer Black, accounting; and Dr. Fred Standley, English, first alternate, and Dr. Vincent Thursby, associate dean, Graduate School, second alternate.

Ray Green Jr. was elected by the Administrative Council non-academic member of the committee. Wayne Rubinas of Lake Alfred was elected by the Student Senate, Melvin L. Pope Jr., of Tallahassee, by the alumni and Dr. Robert Johnson by the academic

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looks at Project WILL, as a student and a hotel clerk assume similar poses in a classed atmosphere of the Hotel Traymore in Atlantic City, where are riment in supplementary education and interracial living is underway.

# NET Probes Education

MTI Journal probes American Jucation, stalemated between meetion and change, in "Black and White Together?" Monday night

The documentary relates the summers of a group of high school deets during two six-week session. I may and Learning" at a hotel Atlantic City. N.J. Project WILL, was called its intended to foster tracal understanding and to rection learning with.

Sam Sanderson, former director of the Office of Evaluation, State of societies, contends that Project still was "written by adults under governor of letting youngsters make herr own decisions, but it didn't hoppen that way. Blacks and whites on't live together. It's pretty impossible under the present

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# Patton Speaks on Pollution

Vincent D. Patton, head of the state's Air and Water Pollution Control commisson, will be speaking to the public Monday weening on the FSU campus. The informat talk will be held in room 228 Conradi (Biology Bilg.) at 8 p.m. Mr. Patton's talk is the third in a series of discussions presented by the Committee Concerned with Population Explosion and Pollution.

His topic will cover areas of concern for individuals interested in doing something about the destruction of Florida's nature beauties and resources. Last week's audience was told by Rep. Tucker, this is a critical time for political action to preserve the beauty of our state and the health of its people.

The present legislative session will be taking critical action towards the Pollution Control Commission. If it fails to give the Commission

sufficient funds and powers, then the FSU action committee feels that a major battle will have been lost in their attempt to inform the public of the dangers it will soon be facing. And in the establishment of posimeasures to prevent such dangers.

The public is urged to attend. The discussion wil be open to questions from the audience.

# Law Day Set May 9

The Florida State University School of Law will celebrate "Law Day" on May 9 with a large buffet dinneer in the University Union Ballroom at 7:30 p.m.

This banquet will be sponsored by the Student Bar Association and the Florida Government Employees Bar Association. Mr. Ted Sorenson, former advisor to former President John Kennedy, will be the guest speaker.

The banquet is open to the public. The cost for students will be \$2.75 per plate. Tickets will only be sold in advance of the banquet. A later announcement will be made concerning the time and place of the ticket sale.

#### **Tickets**

Tickets are now on sale at the University Union Ticket Office for Arthur Miller's adaptation of Henrik Ibsen's "Enemy of the People." The Florida State production will appear at Conradi Theatre April 23-26 and April 30-May 3. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. Ticket costs are students, 1.75, non-students, 52.75.



# New Priorities

A rash of financial hard luck, if you please, has hit the university and hit it in some of its most delicate spots.

The proposed National Defense Education Act loan allocation for

The proposed National Detense Education Act non-monatorious 1969-70 has been reduced by \$200,000 from last year's allocation.

The State Budget Commission has recommended that funds for the library be reduced to \$400,000 annually. This is a reduction of almost \$200,000.

The State House has moved to discontinue the \$150,000 annual

subsidy to intercollegiate athletics.

And there may be other reductions as preparation of the new state university system budget continues.

None of these cuts are law yet, but the prospects are good that each will be approved by the Legislature or Congress as the case may be. If approved, the cuts will mean a serious handicapping of the effected programs and a severe financial strain for the university as a whole.

Acting President Marshall has pledged to make every appeal possible to the Legislatures, to the Regents - in an effort to avert the proposed reductions. And he is attempting to trim down university

operating expenses All of this is in order and is the expected thing to do. But in addition

An of this is in order and is the expected thing to do, but in addition to these steps, thought should be given to the placing of new priorities. It has been proposed that a new stadium be constructed. This idea has gone over like a lead balloon with many since the proposed cut in library funds was announced.

It has been proposed that the allocation for intercollegiate athletics from student activity funds be increased. This too has gone over like a lead balloon with those who see as the end result a cutting of Student Government, Union Committee and Student Publications funds

This is where the priorities need realigning. No longer are athletics and student activities the only areas requiring major emphasis in the new budget. Now in danger of being in desperate shape are the library and Office of Financial Aid. And, as noted above, the cutting isn't necessarily over yet.

Under current consideration is a revision of the policy on the transfer of money from one fund or area to another. The revision would make the transfer easier.

would make the transfer easier.

Such a revision would make possible the lumping together, in effect, of several funds on an emergency basis. Until the present rash of funancial bad luck is over, enough money could be allocated to each area to, hopefully, maintain the present program level.

This might mean the postponing of plans for a new stadium, or a decrease in student activity funds. But a cut in the level of operation of

intercollegiate athletics, the library and financial aid might be averted. This averting is the goal to be given top priority.

# speak out

#### SAVE THE LIBRARY

letter to acting President Marshall vas submitted to the Flambeau.)

Dear Dr. Marchall-

I was appalled to ead in the Flambeau that the State Budget Commission has recommended to the legislature that library funds for the forthcoming biennium be reduced to \$400,000. Such action is in direct opposition to the interest of the cople of our state, and completely out of keeping with the enlightened and progressive image the State administration and the university administration attempts to convey

Such retrogressive action undermines all facets of the university. It should be obvious that a reduction of funds from such an essential and integral element of successful university functioning as the library is no real saving to the taxpayer in terms of the quality of life which the "saving" purchase, whereas an increase of funds would be a "saving" The few hundred thousand dollars saved by cutting the library budget would contribute far less to those things we consider to be of value in our society than would the same amount of money invested in our university.

I imagine this argument would be accepted generally, for it is easy to see how technological advances in all the sciences are related to institutes of higher learning and how the technological advances benefit the pconle What should also be apparent, but apparently is not - at least to the State Budget Commission

is how the quality of the university is a function of the quality of the library. To decrease the quality of the library will have cumulative detrimental effects throughout our

The shortsightedness of the State Budget Commission appears to be an effort on their part to appear frugal, thereby serving their own interests. while actually subverting the interest of the people they purport to serve.

I understand the average budget, nally, of similar libraries \$800,000. If our library is cut to \$400,000, it will place us near the

The usefulness of our library to the university community and to the state is too great for us to take no action to prevent its professional demise I urge you to take whatever steps are at your disposal, not only to prevent a cut in the library budget, but also to assure that it is at least brought in line with the national average, if not elevated to superior status. If such is the case, we shall all

Reed Adame

#### GOD OF FOOTBALL

To the Editor

Ron Scoggin's editorial on the athletic future of FSU was really a disappointment.

is worried by "a growing anti-athletic attitude among many students." Is it any wonder that this is so ?It is hard to get worked up over the exciting question "Will we beat Florida this week ?"when as students we are concerned with national and world affairs. Will we be blown up this week? Will we blow somebody else up next week?Who is going to win in the finals (World War 111)?

We all know that in college athletics, anyway, today's giant tomorrow's dog. We beat I lorida this week, they beat us the next. With cut-throat competition, nobody is going to stay on top for long So why should we try to keep

up with the Joneses of the athletic world? It is costing us money we need for important things and even if we succeed in a couple of years all we will have to show for our great victories is some mildewed old record

Certainly we need an athletic program but it should be one of diversity and we all shouldn't bend over to the God of Lootball The editorials on judo were quite good Is judo getting any more money or is football hogging it all'It seems that in these times in particular we should emphasize the gentle way and not how to plant an elbow in your brother's lace

Scoggin's says, "Whether it's right wrong or whether we like it or not, in many instances the value of our college degree may rise or fall depending upon the fortunes of arsity athletics at our school RETCH! What a milktoast cop-out approach to the whole deal statement would be extremely hard to prove and even if it is true, should we go along with such a stupid policy?

The rivalry bit and victory stuff were cool in high school, but Scoggin's desperate arguments haven't convinced me that a winning team is going to do much for the students at FSII

M'chael Crawford

### On Other Campuses

# ABM's Seek Approval

From the Oregon Daily Emerald, University of Oregon

"At a time when the United States should be moving toward disarmament and deescalation of the nuclear arms race, Americans are asked to accept the deployment of an anti-ballistic missile system. "At a time when America should be turning its resources toward its internal

social and economic problems Congress is being asked to appropriate an initial \$6 billion for an anti-ballistic missile system which most scientists not employed by the Defense Department have opposed. 'And Sen. Stuart Symington, usually a military supporter, has estimated the

full cost could be more than \$100 billion. "At a time when the nation is being reminded of Eisenhower's warnings about

the military-industrial complex Congress is being asked to approve a highly questionable missile system from which, according to Time magazine, more than 3,000 companies stand to profit. Such is the direction of the ABM system, a system which clearly leads the United States in the wrong direction along a road of shifting rationales and shallow arguments.

"It is still unclear whether the now so-called 'safeguard' system is designed for stection against China or Russia. Originally it was justified as a defense against China. Now we are told by Secretary of Defense Melvin Larid that the ABM system is of primary importance as defense against Russia's growing arms cache. "Under Secretaries of Defense MacNamara and Clifford there was little

reference to supposed intentions by Russia for a first strike. Now Laird maintains that's the way it is. 'They are going for our missiles,' he has told Congress, 'and

that's tire way it is. I ney are going our our missies, he has told Congress, and they are going for a first strike capability. There is no question about that.'
"So with this 'unquestionable' assumption supporters maintain the ABM will improve our bargaining power with the Soviet Union in halting the arms race. The logic, or illogic, says that to halt the arms race we must have more arms.

The logic also assumes, erroneously we believe, that Russia does not fear the possibility of the United States developing a first strike capability against her. It seems highly possible that Russia would react not by decreasing its production of arms but by increasing it.

'Another point has been raised by opponents of the system. Will the ABM system work? The system in its current stage cannot destroy all of Russia's offensive weapons. In fact it is not known if it will destroy any. The system has not been tested and cannot be tested under simulated conditions.

"It is no wonder that so many are disturbed about implementing the ABM system. But perhaps the most disturbing aspect of the system is the way the administration has altered the intent of the system and the logic and facts behind it to suit the possibilities of getting it approved.

The whole ABM matter has been so manipulated by the Defense Department that it prompted Senator Thomas Gore to ask if the ABM was actually a system in search of a mission.

"Obviously, since it is a major confrontation with Congress for the Nixon ministration, it is in search of approval. It shouldn't get it."

# AWOL in Nixon Country

WHITTIER, CALIF (CPS) Around the country this California town is best known for its "favorite son," Richard Nixon. But in the Army and Marine bases on the West Coast its most redeeming feature the local Unitarian Church. In the past three weeks alone, no fewer than four AWOL servicemen have sought and gained sanctuary there.

mid-March a young Marine Craig Murphy of Miami, Fla., who was stationed at nearby Camp Pendleton, applied at the church for ctuary from the military.

The Board of Trustees of the church granted sanctuary, citing their respect for "freedom of conscience and the right to dissent."

For 10 days Murphy lived in the church, while townspeople and local college students kept him compar As agreed, the Shore Patrol in the area was notified that he was there and that he would not resist arrest.

At 2 a.m. on March 20 (the tenth day), two Marines from Murphy's base, wearing civilian clothes, broke into the church and asked to see the AWOL Marine alone. While one of

them kept the crowd occupied in o room, the other beat Murphy and dragged him outside and into the back seat of their waiting car. The car got away, but was stopped almost immediately by police for a traffic violation. Police freed the two Marines one a sergeant - and turned Murphy over to authorities. who promptly put him in the brig.

Weston, pastor of the church, goes to the brig at Camp Pendleton to visit Murphy regularly. On the way out, he flashes the peace sign to passing Marines. "Fully half the soldiers I pass flash it back - and it's quite obvious from their expressions what they mean. I'm surprised at how large the underground in the Marines is

The town's most notible product now in Washington - is suppo informed of what goes on in Whittier Two Congressmen from the area have asked the Pentagon for an investigation of the original Murphy beating.

It seems going AWOL in Nixon country is the next best thing to having Nixon go AWOL himself.

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#### THE MEASUREMENT OF MOLECULAR COLLISIONS

THE MEASUREMENT OF INDECEDENT COLLEGISTRATE COLLEGISTRATE A graduate student, use requires the use of sensitive detection equipment. Dr. S.G.S.Kofronick (left) and K.T. McArdle, a graduate student, use a signal storing computer to amplify the data by storing information on the often-repeated collisions.

# ADPi's Turn 60

By IRIS ROGERS

(Editor's note: This is the first in a series of weekly reports on activities of the university's sororities. The report is prepared by the Panhellenic. A similar series on the fraternities, prepared by the Interfraternity Council, is planned for the near future.

The lota chapter, Alpha Delta Pi, celebrates its 60th anniversary this weekend Annong the activities planned are a buffet lunch Saturday, at the sorority house at 12 none and a banquet that evening at the Duval Hotel. The guest speaker at the banquet will be Judge Bem Willis of Tallahassee. Sunday there will be a tea at the house.

FSU's chapter of Alpha Delta Pi was installed on January 16, 1909, with the help of two women of the Alpha chapter at Wesleyan Female College, Macon, Go.. The Adelphaen Society, later to become Alpha Delta Pi, was founded May 15, 1851. The local sorority had been called Theta Sigma. There were 14 charter nembers at the time of initiation in

The brick colonial home which the lota members call "home," at 537 W. Jefferson St., was purchased and moved into in 1924.

Last Sunday, Delta Phi Epsilon, tota colony, spent the afternoon entertaining 26 children from underpriviliged families of Tallahassee. The time was spent picnicing and playing games with the children in one of the local parks.

#### Standardized Form

The Board of Regents has instituted a new medical examination questionnaire to be used by all schools in the university system beginning in the fall.

The purpose of the new form is to allow students to submit the same nedical form to several state universities that they might wish to attend.

## Hall of Fame Nominates

Any club or organization wishing to nominate a person for the 1 SU Iluli of 1 ame should turn in a list to 1 be 1 and 1 f-2 ame Committee, c/o yee (arey, Room 331 University Imon by April 23, according to John Sullwan, charirann of the Hall of Iame Selection Committee.
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"We hope to make membership in the Hall of Fante meaningful," said Sullivan.

The purpose of the Hall of Lame

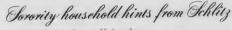
is to recognize students who have distinguished themselves in at least two fields of achievement.

Students are reminded that I riday, April 25, is the final day for changing schedules.

After that date, all changes must

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Questions or problems should be directed to the office of the student's academic dean as soon as possible.



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# International Week Will Offer Taste of World

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Syrian Theater Troupe Goes Professional and on TV

(Editor's note: In conjunction with International Week the following article by Sadik Wardeh, an FSU student from Damascus, Syria, is being published. A graduate student in speech, Wardeh received his BA degree in dramatic literature from Damascus University in 1962. He taught English in Africa for four years before coming to the United States.)

Although the ancient popular Arabic stories - the - possessed stage potential, and were indeed often enlivened by gesture and changes in the costume of the teller, their real appeal lay in the art of the story-telling itself. The first play produced in Arabic in 1848, was a translation of Moliere's "The Miser." Translated and produced by a Maronite Christian, Maroun Al Nakkah, the play was presented in his home and acted by the male members of his family before a virtually all-male audience.

Like many theaters in their beginnings, the Arab theater knew no separation among the functions of author, producer, director and actor. Before the end of the 19th Century several acting troups appeared in Syria build around a single individual who not only selected and translated the works but also usually acted the leading roles. But pressures exerted by the Ottoman authorities and the conservatism of countrymen drove these pioneers to seek better climes in Egypt where Westerners resided in greated numbers.

Among the Syrian emigres was one whose name has been nembered through the years; today Damascus' brand new theater is named in honor of Abu Khalil Al Quabbani, the Damascene who fled to Egypt around 1900.

#### ORIGINAL ARABIC

Another Syrian, Farah Antoun, wrote the first original Arabic play. Appearing at the turn of the century, Antoun's work, entitled "The New and Old Egypt" was written in classical Arabic. Where Qabbani's contributions fell within a re popular vein in Egyptian theater, the Comedia del Arte, and were presented in vernacular. Journalist and translator Antoun contributed to a less popular strain within the theater's development - the adaptation of Western masterpieces. With these significant contributions Syria relinquished its role as the major suppier of talent to the Arab theater.

Where Egypt moved rapidly to impressive prose and the odern social dramas of Tawfiq Al Hakim and Taha Hussein, Damascus was not interested enough to stage even one production during a period of 50 years. The only

semblance of a Syrian theater was provided by the humorous skits shown in movie houses before and after films. Performed in Damascus dialect, they constituted only light, incidental entertainment.

The turning point came in 1959 during the union with Egypt. With the formation of a joint ministry of culture and guidance, the post of director of theaters was created and entrusted to Dr. Rafik Sabban. He had studied the contemporary French theater in Paris under the supervision of Jean Viller, the famous French actor and producer.

Sabban's hope and efforts were directed toward giving Syria its first modern theater troupe which was made up essentially of nonprofessionals: local students, students returning from study overseas who had taken an interest in the theater, and complete novices. It became Sabban's Job to mould them into shape.

One evening, Sabban was emboldened to rent the cinema Al Cahera in Damascus to give in Arabic one of the world's oldest plays, Aristophanes, "The Ecclestazusae." This lively satire of government featuring women disguised as men decreeing a new constitution, was perhaps a little ambitious, for a first undertaking. The actors were new, the public was new. Several errors were made but we succeeded in producing what is considered a play for the first time in Damascus, and the public went away satisfied.

Concentrating on world masterpieces, Sabban, in fairly rapid succession, produced the plays of Sophocles, Moliere and Shakespeare. In several instances, translations - often his own - had to be done, especially for the new troupe. Many plays by Tawfib-El-Hakim, the contemporary Egyption playwright, have also been presented Even a rendition in English of Eugene O'Neill's "Beyond the Horizon" won approval.

#### NEW DIMENSION

A new dimension has been added to Sabban's efforts to bring theater to his country. He was asked to accept the post of program director for the city's single television station. Since Damascus' TV must fill long hours ona limited budget, an arrangement using Sabban's troupe to present a repertoire of its plays offered a welcome change to subtitled "Bonanza," "Combat" and "Wanted Dead or

This past year, Damascus video viewers have been enjoying "live" one of the world's dramatic masterpieces every two weeks Classics like "Antigone" and "The Merchant of Venice" have joined Tawfig-AHakim's "I Have Chosen," Bernard Shaw's "Man of Destiny," Albert Camus' "The Just" and Samuel Bekett's "While Waiting for

The first event is the fair and exhibit. Its purpose is to bring the university and the Tallahassee community closer to the world around them, by seeing and talking to international students. This fair will be Sunday Ballroom from 2-6 p.m. and Monday in the ballroom from 12-5 p.m.

The next event will be a visit to foreign countires through slides. The slide showing will be Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the new International House, 1002 W. Pensacola St.

On the following evening, a panel discussion, a new feature this year, is aimed at having international students express frankly their ideas with regard to world-wide student unrest and its implications for the future. The discussion will be in the Florida Room, University Union, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served

Thursday evening in Moore Auditorium, an international talent show will be presented with acts

students at FSU.

The final grand event of the week will be a pot luck banquet in the Union Ballroom Friday evening at 7:30. Student tickets for the banquet are \$2. All other tickets are \$3.

The International Club needs food from many different countries, including the United States, to make the banquet a success. Any student desiring to contribute food for the banquet should call Mrs. Carol Slattun after 5:30 p.m. at 877-6632 Mrs. Slattun may also be reache 304 Education Bldg. or 2509 S Meridian St., Lot 5-C.

Some of the dishes to be served to tickle the palate include Salade Nicoise from France, Chicken in Wine from Hong Kong, Baklawa (a Turkish desert), Koenigsberger Klops from Germany and Chicken Plan from Pakistan. The week should be an important

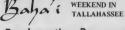
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4:40 p.m. Florida A&M University, Student Union Palm Room
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Speaker: Dr. Eugene Byrd,
Baltimore, Maryland
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8:00 p.m.

Florida State University, Moore Auditorium Film: "And His Name Shall Be One" Music: The Gainesville Baha"! Chorus Speaker: Dr., Mary Fish, Northport, Alabama Topic: "Religion and a New Way of Life"

Florida State University, Student Union Sun., April 20

Florida State University, Student Unio Room 240 Music: The Gainesville Baha'l Quartet Speaker: Dr. Mary Fish, Northport, Alabama Topic: "Railgion That Counts" 10:00 a.m.

2:00 p.m. Florida State University, Reservation,

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Topic: "Why Baha'l?"

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Harry G. Johnson will be guest speaker at the Economics Seminar at 30 p.m. in the Leon-Lafayette

The Sigma Xi Lecture will present Stephen C. Kleene of the University of Wisconsin at 8 p.m. in room 101, Love Bldg. His topic will be "The New Logic.

Janizary Coalition, an open speech forum, will take place on Landis Green at 2:30 p.m.

Any girls in business o interested in joining Phi Chi Theta. national professional fraternity, see Mrs. Nichols in room 236 Business Bldg, by April 19.

Students who wish to have a free copy of last year's LEGEND may pick one up in room 331. Student Government Office, Union, while they last.

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#### TOMORROW

Tutors going to Quincy will meet in the Union pool parking lot at 9:30 a.m. Saturday. Transportation will be provided

Finance Society Keg Party will be held at 4 p.m. All present and potential members are welcome. Directions may be obtained in room 323, Business Bldg.

The Federal Service Entrance Examination will be given at 8:30 a.m. in room 143, Bellamy Bldg. There is no charge for the examination.

The Baha'i student fellowship is sponsoring two talks on campus by Dr. Mary Fish, professor of economics, University of Alabama as part of the Baha'i weekend in Tallahassee proclamation program. Dr. Fish will speak in Moore at 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday morning at 10 a.m. in room 240, Union.

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Phi Mu Alpha and Sigma Alpha Iota will present Campus Sing, in Westcott from 9:30 to 3:30 p.m. and from 2 to 4 p.m., on Sunday.

#### FUTURE

Bible discussions are held in room 346. Union from 9:45 to 10:40 Sunday mornings.

"I-SU-I-AMU Sunday" ervice for area college students will be held Sunday at 11 a.m. at the St. Augustine Church of Christ, 609 W. St. Augustine St. Kent Dobbs, I SU campus minister, will speak.

Hillel I oundation will hold a brunch Sunday at 11:30 a.m. Dr Anthony Llewellyn will speak on manned space flight.

An "International Fair," sponsor d by the International Club, opens Sunday with a series of exhibits in the Florida and State Rooms of the Union. The fair will be highlighted by an "International" banquet Friday, featuring food from many countries. Tickets for the banquet may be purchased in the Union Arcade at the International House or in front of the

College Life will meet at 9:13 p.m. in Smith Hall. Guest speaker will be Gene Jenkins.

Insight Series will be April 21 at 7:30 p.m. at the Catholic Student Center The topic will be "Divorce and Remarriage: A future possibility for Catholics."

There will be a meeting of all undergraduate social welfare majors Wednesday at 4 p.m. in room 143 Bellamy

# 'Genesis' Film Tonight

t wo-hour experimental films made American college campuses will be shown at I lorida State University today and Saturday.

Called "Genesis I," the program consists of 15 short films made by student filmmakers. The program will be in Westcott Auditorium at 7 and 9:30 p.m. both nights, and is open to the public. Tickets are \$1.50 (\$1 for students).

weekend's intended weekend's scheduled Student I ilm Festival of entries from ISI

Included in Genesis I are two 10-minute documentaries, "Children of Syanon" by Howard Lester and "I Wish I Know How It Would I cel 10 Be I-rec" by Peter Rosen, Other films vary from a saturical look at suburban life to a five-minute trace of the life cycle from conception to death by X-ray footage.

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## Robinson, Canigliaro Seem Recovered

ROSTON (AP) - Frank Robinson and Tony Conigliaro, two of baseball's top sluggers, are showing signs of recovery from the eye problems which have plagued them for the past two seasons, but neither sees any real similarity in the cases. I have sort of an idea what Conigliaro went through, but I can't really know the extent of it," Robinson said before their teams met at Fenway Park Wednesday in the finale of a three-game series.

"His was much more serious," said the Baltimore right fielder who is off to a brilliant start this year after suffering through the worst season of his career in 1968.

Robinson who suffered a head injury in a baserunning collision in mid-1967, came back late that seaso but still couldn't see properly and had double vision at times

Last year that was gone, but I still had trouble seeing things clearly," said the only man ever to wm Most Valuable Players honors in both leagues.

This season he says he's 100 per cent again, and the early evidence

### America's Cup

NEW YORK (AP) The British have withdrawn their challenge for America's Cup in 1970 apparently because of economic factors, the New York Yacht Club announced Wednesday.

the Yacht Club revealed no details and saying that the Royal Yaclit Club had decided not to challenge, but experienced observers abroad speculated that present onomic conditions in I ngland were the influencing factor.

the withdrawal of the British still leaves the I rench and the Australians agorously preparing for the elimination trials preparatory to the 1970 Cup match, probably the most famous yacht race in the world

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smashed four homers, driven in 10 runs and hit .412 in his team's first eight games.

Conigliaro, whose careerwas feared ended when he had to sit out almost a season and a half with impaired vision after an Aug. 18, 1967 bearing, also says his evesight is now 100 per cent again.

recovery quite so convincingly as Robinson as yet, but the young slugger did lead the Red Sox in home runs during the exhibition season and also hit one on opeing day. He has played regularly and hasn't had any apparent problems seeing the ball either at hat or in the field.

may be lost to the New York Knickerbocker for the critical playoff with the Celtics in Boston Friday night in the Fastern Division playoff final of the National Basketball Association.

The Knicks announced Wednesday that the 6-foot-4 guard from Southern Illinois pulled a groin muscle in the final minute of Monday's game at Madision Square Garden, won by the Knicks 112-104.

The Celtics lead in the series, three games to two, and need only one more victory to go into the NBA championship series against the Western winner.

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) Colangeo, Phoenix Suns' general manager, said Wednesday University of I lorida star Neal Walk will sign a contract with the National Basketball Association team in the next few Walk, the Suns' first draft choice,

was sought by the Carolina Cougars American Basketball Association. Colangelo said as far as

NEW YORK (AP) - Eight players from the early days of football have been selected posthumously for the National Football Hall of Fame

They are William "Pa" Corbin, Yale center, who played in 1886-88; Knowlton Ames. Princeton fullback. 1886-89; George Brooke, Swarthmore fullback 1889-92 and Pennsylvania 1893-95; Paul Bunker, Army tackle and back, 1900-02; Steffen, Chicago halfback, 1906-08; Arthur Wheeler, Princeton guard, 1892-94; Jimmie Johnson Carlisle, 1903; and Arthur Poe Princeton end, 1897-99.

NEW YORK (AP) York Knicks have become the first pro basketball team in an organized league to play before a million or

The Knicks said Wednesday that Monday's capacity crowd of 19,500 for the playoff game with Boston the club's 14th sellout and seventh in - boosted the record-breaking attendance to 1,017,835 for home and road games.

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## Football Scrimmage Sat.

Tomorrow afternoon at 2 p.m. in Campbell Stadium, the Florida State varsity football team will hold an open scrimmage. All students are invited to come see the 1969 version of the Seminole grid squad. Head Football Coach Bill Peterson will introduce some of the players and will talk about FSU's planned 60,000 seat football stadium.

### Clendenon Reports to Expos After Short Retirement

By RALPH BERNSTEIN

PHILADELPHIA (AP) Clendenon reported to the Montreal Expos Thursday, hopeful he hadn't embrassed baseball or himself in the muddled Expos-Houston Astros

Clendenon was picked in the expansion draft by Montreal from Pittsburgh. The Expos in turn traded the first baseman to Houston for Rusty Staub and Jesus Alou. Clendenon then retired from baseball, and Houston demanded

Raschall Commissioner Rowie Kuhn had to step into the breach ordering Staub to remain with Montreal. Stabu added to the confusion by saying he'd quit before returning to Houston where he was having problems with some Astros brass. Court action was threatened by the Astros against the commissioner's decision

Then, about three weeks ago. Clendenon decided to come out of his bried retirement and report to the Expos. He was left in the South with the club's minor league teams to get

Actually, the 32-year-old Clendenon has his cake and he's eating it. He quit to devote his time as a vice president of Scripto Ind.; to direct his new restaurant in Atlanta, and help with a \$5 million apartment project he has an interest in.

"I'm still in business," he said Thursday after reporting to Manager Gene Mauch. "I'm still vice president of my company. All the things I retired for have been placed somewhat in order. I can play baseball and dedicate myself to baseball. No one can spend 12 or 13 years in a profession without loving it. I definitely love baseball. 1 wouldn't want to have anyone in baseball disgruntled at my retirement."

Clendenon, who hit .257 last year at Pittsburgh, but was sixth in the league with 87 RBI, can't understand all the excitement his retirement

"I'm not a superstar and I didn't deserve all this fanfare," he said. "Perhaps my retirement was

# Nichols Finally Finds a Position

Florida State Baseball Coach Jack Stallings is looking' for an archeologist. The first-year Tribe mentor is having trouble separating the Gold and Nichol(s) on the right

Dick Gold and Dick Nichols are the problems at hand for the Seminole mentor. Both are second basemen. Gold a three-year veteran and Nichols a seldom used junior who swings a big bat.

Although he was being pressed by Nichols from the start of practice, Gold was a virtual certainty to start at second. Stallines was almost just as sure, however, that leichols was going to land a spot somewhere.

"He's going to play," Stallings said about the little second baseman. 'He's a hustler and is really aggressive at the plate,"

As the season got underway, however, Nichols saw only limited Gold has been playing his usual steady, if not flashy game, and is among the ciub's top hitters with a .320 average. In addition he has driven in a team leading 29 runs in 25 games. Pushing him out of the lineur seems very unlikely.

Nevertheless Nichols continued the hustle and the good but work in practice and Stallings kept mumbling to himself about playing the Jacksonville native somewhere.

"I just might try him in the outfield one of these days," Stallings finally announced. That night Nichols had his first starting role as a

The "littlest Seminole" he is just 5-6 - went three for three in the first game and has been in the lineup ever since.

Through April 8, Nichols had collected 20 hits in 47 times at the plate for a teamleading .426 average "His but was never really a

impressive ball player. He is a good, aggressive hitter - he goes up



DICK NICHOLS

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Thus far in my column I have only touched upon the intangible aspects of the effects of intercollegiate athletics upon the academic community. These effects, though very small, do have some relevance to the problem at hand.

#### ALUMNI

What possible effect," many students will say, "does intercollegiate athletics have on the academic portion of the university? In one word, it's money. To elaborate, it means money from alumni, in particular, the Alumni Association.

At the present time, the FSU Alumni Association is still a relatively small organization, but one that is steadily growing year after year. The Alumni Association does make a contribution to the academic community of Florida State through individual grants, special scholarships and funds.

At the University of Florida, the Florida Alumni Association is the biggest in the state. The U of F has benefited greatly from such a large organization in the form of scholarships, grants and building funds. The Restz Union was built partially on alumni funds.

How does one go about building a great alumni organization?Time helps as more students graduate from FSU, but this alone cannot guarantee a large, active alumnus. The greatest interest of many of the members of the Alumni Association, and one that brings in many of the new members is intercollegiate athletics.

#### HOMECOMING

At Homecoming each year, more alumni will be seen on this campus than at any other time. Homecoming is that time each year that the alumni have an opportunity to see how the campus is doing and what progress has been made in all areas of endeavor, including the academic.

Most of the tradition and ties that an alumnus will have with his old alma mater is with such activities as varsity football, basketball and the like He hears more about his school on the sports page and broadcasts than anywhere else. In other words, sports are, in many cases, the prime mover in getting an alumnus interested in becoming an active member of the Alumni Association.

Once he becomes an active alumnus, his money will not only go into intercollegiate athletics, but into scholarships, loans and many other interests of the academic community

#### ALUMNI GROWTH

This alone cannot justify the sports program at this time. But, by building up a great program now, the Alumni Association will experience a tremendous growth due, in part, to sports.

Football now is challenging the University of Florida for supremacy m Florida, and with it the fans and prestige. In other areas of competition, Florida State is fast growing, thus increasing alumni

Sports do have a definite place in the university community. Intercollegiate athletics can help build Florida State in all areas of sports and academics.

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# Trackmen in Five-Way Meet

TUSCALOOSA, ALA., - Florida State will join Alabama, Auburn, Mississippi State and Florida in the third annual running of the Gulf Coast Five Way Meet on the Crimson Tide Track, here, Saturday (April 19).

The Seminoles placed second to Florida last year when the revolving meet was run in Tallahasse, and are hopeful they can do at least as well again this year.

"Florida has won the first two runnings of this meet," said Tribe Caoch Mike Long and they are definitely the team to beat again this

"With all the strength in the field events Florida has, it will be hard to overtake them."

Long sees Auburn as having a shot at the top spot also, while he rates Alabama a dark horse entry and Missippi State as improved.

Based on performances made

earlier this year, Long expects a lo of records to fall in this one.

"In addition a lot of the record holders are back and that often means new standards will be set," he

Long said Florida State's chances for a win rest in the field events.

"It all depends on how well the points in the field events are divided up. If enough people can take points away from Florida in the field events then the meet should be wide open."

"The running events should all be competitive without anyone of the top three schools dominating them. It would really be an interesting

Key figures for the Seminoles will be shot putters John Snyder and Chuck Crowder and jumpers Phil Parker and Steve Lewis.

"These are the people who have to come through for us," said Long. "They were off their form in our dual meet against East Carolina, but they have to be sharp this weekend or we will be hurting."

Both Parker and Lewis have been slowed by minor injuries, and their performances Saturday are



COACH MIKE LONG

"We aren't even sure they will be able to compete. It looks like they are coming along and will be ready, but even if they do jump there is no way of telling how competitive they will be"

### WEEKEND SPORTS CALENDAR

TODAY

Baseball – FSU vs. Georgia Tech in Atlanta, 3 p.m. Golf – All-America Intercollegiate Invitational in Houston, Tex. Golf – Tallahassee Open Inv tational, Killearn Country Club.

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SATURDAY

Baseball - FSU vs. Clemson (2) in Clemson, S.C., 1:30 p.m.

Golf - All-America Intercollegiate Invitational in Houston, Tex. Golf - Tallahassee Open Invitational, Killearn Country Club. Track - Gulf Coast Five-Way Meet in Tuscaloosa, Ala.

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Football – FSU varsity scrimmage open to all Florida State students, Campbell Stadium, 2 p.m.

SUNDAY

Golf – All-America Intercollegiate Invitational, Houston, Tex. Golf Tallahassee Open Invitational, Killearn Country Club.

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IN THE GULF-COAST FIVE-WAY MEET

.... the Seminoles will be depending on help from the javelin throw and the shot put for some needed strength. (Photo by Barry Mittan)

### Baseballers on the Road

Florida State's number six-ranked baseball team takes to the road this weekend for the first time in three weeks to put its' 15-game winning streak on the line.

This afternoon, the Seminole diamondmen take on Georgia Tech in Atlanta at 3 p.m., then travel to Clemson, S.C., for a double header with the Tigers Saturday afternoon starting at 1:30 p.m.

Monday and Tuesday, the Tribesmen travel to Athens, Ga., for a pair of contests with the Bulldogs, both at 3 p.m.

Going into this afternoon's contest sporting a 24-5 record halfway through the season, the Seminoles will face their leading contender for the NCAA at-large district baseball invitation to Gastonia, N.C. The Jackets come into

the game with an 11-4 talley.

As a team, Georgia Tech is batting a torrid 321 against the Seminoles'

Pitching for Florida State this afternoon will be Gene Ammann (6-1).

Tomorrow afternoon, the Seminoles play the Clemson Tigges for a pair of afternoon contests on the Tigers' filed. Pitching for the Noles will be John Ferguson (4-0) and Tom Henson (1-1). Henson leads all Seminole hurlers with an 0.94 ERA in 18 1/31 minings.

Monday and Tuesday afternoon, the Tribe diamondmen will drive to Athens for a two-game sories with Georgia. Starting for FSU will be George Lott (4-1) and Craig Skok (4-0).

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GENE AMMANN

will be the starting pitcher for the minoles this afternoon against



# International Week at F.S.U. 1969 Begins Sunday, April 20

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Apr. 21 International Fair - Ballroom 12 p.m. - 5 p.m.

Apr. 22 International Slide Show - International House 7:30 p.m.

Apr. 23 Debate

- (World Unrest Among Students) - Florida Room 7:30 p.m.

Apr. 24 Talent Show - Moore Auditorium 7:30 p.m.

Apr. 25 International Banquet - Ballroom 7:30 p.m

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Question on Discretion

# Marshall Seeks Clarification On Presidential Powers



By DAVID MORRILL Staff Writer

Questioning his authority to revise the sudent activities budget as submitted by Student Senate, acting Prevident Marshall will see clanification of his powers in thie area from the Board of Regents this week. Marshall was requested to seek the clarification by the Senate Steering

Committee in a meeting last week.

Presidential discretion over the student activities budget has come into question due to the possibility.

of Marshall's revising the interollepate athletics allocation upward. Several senators have indicated they will try to allot athletics less than the \$250,000 requested, reducing the amount to about \$200,000. This year's allocation was \$225,000.

Dean of Academic Affairs John Arnold noted that in the past the president has increased athletic monies in the budget on several occasions.

which will total \$895,000 for 1969-70, will be submitted to the Senate by its Organizations and Imance Committee.

### International Week Set

lach year the International Club of ISU presents an International Week designed to publicize the students from abroad on the campus and their respective countries. The first event of International Week International Fair, featuring chilbits of several countries opened yesterday in the Union Ballroom, It will run today also.

Other events planned for International Week include:

An International Slide Show Tuesday International House, 1002 W. Pensacola.

A debate on the topic of "World Unrest Among Students" – Wednesday night at 7:30 in the Florida Room of the University Union.

An international talent show Thursday night at 7:30 in Moore Auditorium prepared entirely by the international students of FSU.

An International Banquet in the Union Ballroom at 7:30 Friday night, featuring foods from many countries. Student tickets for the banquet are \$2. All other tickets are \$3. After review and passage of the budget by the Senate, the budget will be sent to Vice President Arnold, via Student Body President Canter Brown. Arnold will review the document, and note any disagreement he has with certain allocations, but make no changes

The budget then goes to acting President Marshall, who according to Arnold, has final discretion. (i.e., he can raise and lower allocations he feels are inappropriate.)

On this point, Dr. Marshall is evidently unsure of his authority, and has consequently decided to consult the BOR.

the BOR.

Arnold noted, that on the rare

president has altered the budget, revisions have alloted more money to athletics.

Contention of the athletic funds has been raised by a number of senators recently, contending that sports take an inordinately large amound of the student budget.

Student Body President Brownhas favored the athletic department's increased request, citing an overall increase in activities' money and the rising costs of intercollegiate athletics competition.

"The student body can well afford the \$25,000 increase. It is for our interest as well as Florida State's," Brown said.

# CIA Sponsors Drug Symposium in Moore

The Committee for Immediate Action is sponsoring a symposium on drugs tonight at 7 in Moore Auditorium. The forum will feature student drug users and faculty members discussing legal, psychological and biological effects of drugs. A psychodelic light show will close the symposium.

There will be a discussion by Delhert McGarvey, campus security officer who heads narcotics investigation, and Dr. Michael Greenberg, an expert on the biological results of drug use.

At 8 p.m. a panel of student drug users will discuss personal experiencs and relate their opinion of narcotics

At 9 p.m. a panel of faculty and physicians will peak. Included in the discussion will be Dr. Everett Hagerty, assistant professor of home and family life; Dr. Thomas Phelpo, criminology and correction; Dr. Richard Shaara, formerly of the FSU infirmary, now at Tallahase Memorial Hospital; and Father Stalher of the FSU Catholic stander center, will speak on their findings and opinions at 9 p.m.

## WEATHER

By H. MICHAEL MOGIL FLAMBEAU Meteorologist

An upper level disturbance which was situated near the Texas panhandle on Sunday morning will move into our region today. However, with a limited supply of moisture, this system will produce only an increase in cloudiness.

The forecast for Tallahassee and vicinity calls for partly cloudy and mild weather through Tuesday. High today near 78. Low tonight of 49 at the Weather Bureau and 59 at Westcott Fountain. The high on Tuesday near 78.

Looking ahead to Wednesday...partly cloudy and mild weather continuing. The psychedelic light show will follow at 10:30 p.m., lasting for 20 to 30 minutes.

According to Jutie Morgan, chairman of CIA, the drug symposium is designed "to air opinions and facts on the controversial issue of drug use."

"Hopefully," Miss Morgan said,

"Hopefully," Miss Morgan said, "the discussions will separate misinformational value judgement from objective criteria, allowing people to make up their own minds about drugs."



#### PREPARES FOR WEEKEND

. Preparations are furiously underway for Circus Weekend, May 2-3, featuring the FSU Circus. All students – grammar school, high school, college – will be admitted for \$1. Adults will be admitted for \$2. Reserve tickets may be purchased at the Union ticket office. (Photo by Barry Mittan)

# Food Service Contractors Discuss Quality, Quantity

NEWS AND COMMENT

By JOE SAVAGE Special Writer

Representatives from some 12 food service contractors met Friday with Florida State officials in a pre-proposal conference to discuss the terms of the new campus food

service agreement to be let next month.

Director of Business Services Don Strickland opened the conference by presenting the university's position on he control.

"The primary basis for awarding the contract will be the quality and quantity of food service, economy of food for the students, and many other intangible items." Strickland said. "A secondary input will be the specifically measurable

monetary return to the university for use of the facilities. Strickland pointed out that shortness of time would also be a major factor. The new contract goes into effect on June 7 and runs through August 31, 1972. He noted that he hopes to have the contract awarded by May 9.

Throughout the entire proceedings, considerable emphasis was placed on getting the best economic deal for the students. While it seems unlikely that food prices will be drastically reduced, it is even more unlikely that the winning contractor will be able to increase prices within the duration of the contract.

"The only possible cause for renegotiation of any part of the contract would be fo the benefit of the students," NO FOOD PLAN

The proposed food service agreement has several shortcomings – the major one being lack of mention of any specific food plan or "board plan" for students. Many of the contractors objected to this weakness since the food plan sales represents about 40 per cent of Morrison's present annual gross sales.

Strickland said however, "We just don't have time to consider any specific board plans. This will have to be negotiated after the contract is awarded. We want to involve people from many areas when we discuss this matter, to insure that the students get the best possible plan at the lowest costs."

Strickland also pointed out that while the present food plan would have to remain in effect for the summer term, the whole system may be changed in the fall. It is possible that administration of the food plan might be switched over to the contractor with a possible savings to the students.

#### PROPOSAL REQUESTS

Requests for proposals will be sent out this week to th-12 contractors.

"The contractors will have about a week to send us their proposals," commented Strickland. "We will examine the proposals and make a decision as soon as possible hopefully by May 9."

### 'Enemy' Opens Wednesday

There's a universality in Henrik Ibsen's "An Enemy of the People" that transcends the years since it first stirred up the indignation of audiences some 70 years ago.

Even Arthur Miller's adaption, which spoke to the 1950's, seems to readily apply to contemporary problems here in the U.S. The play, which opens Wednesday at 1950. Contrad Theatre, focuses in on he that the will apply the tendency to the tendency to the tendency that the tendency that the will make a play the tendency thing when it is concluded an approach to the tendency thing when it is concluded an approach to the tendency thing when it is concluded an approach to the tendency that the will be to the tendency that the will be the tendency that the water are contaminated.

Doctor Stockmann, played by Michael M. Ryan, makes the discovery, but is branded "an enemy of the people" when he stands by the truth of it. "The strong must learn to be lonely" says Stockmann when he realizes that the town's pocketbook has prevailed over the danger of an impending epidemic.

Despite the grave subject matter,
"An Enemy of the People" is not devoid of humor. Stockmann's comments on his brother, the mayor, on the so-called "liberal press" that abandones him, and the strange rationalizations that the townspeople use to defend their behavior are all quite laughable as we identify with Stockmann in his desperation.

In an age of street riots, campus unrest, arch conservatism, the radical left, and Tiny Tim, it's a good idea (food for the soul), every once in a while, to get out and chuckle, perchance cry, with and at an "enemy of the people."

"An Enemy of the People" runs April 23 - May 3 at the Conradi Theatre. Tickets are now on sale at the University Union ticket office. Curtain for each performance is at 8:15 n.m.

# 'An Enemy of the People' Discussion Tomorrow

A coffee hour to discuss the University Theatre's "An Enemy of the People," opening Wednesday at the Conradi Theatre, will take place tomorrow afternoon in Dodd Hall.

Sponsored by the National Collegiate Players, the coffee hour will feature Richard Fallon, theatre division head and director of "An Enemy of the People." The play, adapted by Arthur Miller from the

### Singers In Concert

The University of the Philippines Madrigal Singers, having just performed at the International Choral Festival in Lincolo Center in New York City and having completed a successful four of Asia and Europe, will give a free concert Tomorrow night at 8:15 in Moore Auditorium. There will be no admission charge.

The Madrigal Singers, considered to be the Philippines' most musically sophisticated choir, have an extensive repertoire covering a wide field of styles and forms. On their program there will be works by the great measures as well as religious songs. Negro spirituals, and contemporary music. Completing the well-rounded program will be folk songs from their native and which they recreate in the madrigal idion.

The Madrigal Singers are Cultural Representatives of the Philippines for 1969, It is the purpose of the group to promote communication among the nations of the world and it has been said that they overcome the boundaries of race and languages and connect the continent with their songs.

Their travel abroad was made possible through a grant of the Music Promotion Foundation and assistance extended by the First Lady of the Philippines, Mrs. Imelda R. Mancos. original of Henrik Ibsen, is of contemporary importance, since it tests the validity of "majority rule" in a democratic society, Fallon will discuss and answer questions relating to its social theme and also any other questions concerning the University Theatre production of the play. Theatre production of the play to coffee hour will be open to the public.

"An Enemy of the People" features Michael M. Ryan, star of Broadway and television, in the lead role. The show runs Wednesday through Saturday of this week, and again April 30 through May 3. Tickets are available at the University Union ticket office. Curtain for each performance, 8.15 p.m.



RICHARD FALLON

.. (right) discusses a scene from "An Enemy of the People" with Michael Ryal (center) and understudy Fred Breckenridge (left).

### Faculty Recital Tonight In Opperman Music Hall

Nancy Fowler, oboist, Janet Worth, bassoonist, and Lester Senter, pianist, all faculty members of the Florida State University School of Music, will join in a program of Italian and French music at 8:15 tonight, in Opperman Music Hall There will be no admission charge.

Two double reed instruments rarely heard in solo performances will team up with piano in a unique recital program. Highlighting the evening's program will be the Poulenc "Trio for Piano, Oboe and Bassoon" which was dedicated to Manual de Falla in 1929.

Opening the evening's program will be Janet Worth playing the Vivaldi "Concerto in A Minor" accompanied by Lester Senter on harpsichord. They will also perform the Saint-Saens "Sonata for Bassoon and Piano."

Nancy I owler will feature the Marcello "Concerto in C Minor" for oboe. She will also perform "Sarabande et Allegro for Oboe and Piano" by Grovetz.

Miss I owler holds degrees of

Bachelor of Science and Master of Arts from Ohio State University. As a Fulbright winner, she studied at Amsterdam Conservatory in the Netherlands. She has played with orchestras in central and north Florida as well as being a member of the University Chamber Orchestra and a member of the Tallahassee Woodwind Ountet.

Janet Worth received a Bachelor of Music Education degree at the University of Colorado and a Master of Music degree in Woodwinds at the University of Michegan. What there she was a member of the Symphonis Band which toured Russa and the Middle Fast under the Cultural Exchange Program. She has taught at the Texas Western College and was first bassoonist of the El Paso Symphony. She has also played with the Santa le Opera Orchestra.

Lester Senter holds a Bachelor of Music degree from Oberlin College.

Music degree from Oberlin College.

Austria State University. She has studied at the Mozarteum in Salzburg. Austria and Columbia University in New York. As a soloist she has performed with a number of 5ymphony orchestras in the Southeast

# 'University Run?' Set State Rep. Miley Miers has been

added to the panel of the public discussion on "What Makes A University Run? at 8 p.m. tomorrow in room 201 Education Building

Other legislators on the 16-member panel are Reps. William Conway of Holly Hill and Robert Middlemas of Panama City and Sen Robert M. Haverfield of Miami.

The legislators will join with community leaders, administrators, faculty and students to discuss current issues in operating the University. Questions from the audience will follow the discussion

The I-SU chapter of the American Association of University Professor (AAUP) is sponsoring the round-table meeting.

Other panel participans are University System Chancellor Robert Mautz and Vice Chancellor Pid Asher, FSU Alumin Association President Mehrin Poge Ir, Talahasse Democrat Editor Makeium Johnson Acting University President J. Stanley Marshall, government professor Paul Psecarl. AALP chapter president Fred Standley. Talahassee Chamber of Commence President William P. Malloy, and student president Linear Riversident Student president Canter Riversident

# What's Happening in the Fine Arts

#### TODAY

Faculty Recital Nancy Fowler and Janet Worth Opperman Music Hall - 8:15 p.m.

#### TOMORROW

Concert Symphonic Band Westcott Auditorium - 8:15 p.m.

Concert Philippine Madrigal(Singers Moore Auditorium ~ 8:15 p.m.

#### WEDNESDAY

Faculty Recital
Ruth Posselt, violinist
Opperman Music Hall – 8:15 p.m.
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University Theatre Production

Henrik Ibsen's "Enemy of the People" Conradi Theatre - 8:15 p.m. Admission charged

#### THURSDAY

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#### FRIDAY

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Chorus
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University Theatre Production

Henrik Ibsen's "Enemy of the People" Conradi Theatre 8:15 p.m.

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#### Movie Reviews

# Eagles' Lays a Rotten Egg

By CHUCK McCARTNEY

"Where Eagles Dare," a film which was unfortunately held over at the Honda Theatre on Monroe, is a film which should be heard and not seen. (All of which sounds like an attempt at anti-cinematic art.) And "Fagles" 15 Just that: anti-cinematic. The film has all the visual excitement of documentary on a fire in a Chinese reworks factory - with a hell of a lot less color. Granted, Explosions can be exciting on the screen; they make great visual images. But must we have an unremitting two hours of them with a minimal and messy story line to string them together? One tires very quickly of the orange flashes (which are made even less brilliant by the muddy color work of ematographer Arthur Ibbetson.) The sound of the explosions could be equally exciting without the ugly sual stimulation "Fagle" provides. It is good to occasionally see a n as bad as "Where Lagles Dare," (although there has been a glut of bad films in Tallahassee in recent ause it gives us a chance to study the artistic mistakes and really appreciate the work of film

### Coalition Calls For Christ

"We're here to talk about the greatest revolutionary of all time Jesus Christ!

Such began a two-hour open mike rally on Landis Green Friday afternoon. Most students attending the rally had expected the usual SDS-type of meeting, so the mention of any religious idea brought looks of surprise throughout the

The rally was sponsored by the why formed Janizary Coalition. The name being derived from an ancient hand of Turkish soldiers, but now meaning any group of faithful ollowers Members of the coalition opened the rally by professing faith Jesus Christ and offering Christianity as the solution to the problems of the world. The microphone was then opened to my one who wanted to speak, and a dialogue between the Christians and Probably the biggest problem in "Eagles" is a lack of pacing. The unremitting violence soon dulls our senses (Admittedly, Jonas Mekas used this same continual violence in "The Brig," but his intentions were different, and his effect was different 1

#### CRASSIFIED

"Eagles" was directed by Brian G. Hutton, whose only other directorial credit that I can remember was a 1967 release called "The Pad...and How to Use It." That film was produced by Ross Hunter, who is one of the most crass producers working in Hollywood with big-budget flicks. (Look at his "artistic triumphs" like "Thoroughty Modern Millic" and a third remake of "Madame X." In "The Pad" Hunter and Hutton took a gentle, poignant little Peter Schaffer play called "The Private Ear" and crassified and expanded it beyond its frail endurance into a terrible film. Apparently Director Hutton, though "Eagles" he is working with a different producer, didn't learn much from his failure in "The Pad." I fear for his a tistic soul, lest he becomes a successor to such Hollywood stalwarts as Andrew V. McLaglen or Gordon Douglas.

But the whole premise of "Lagles" is derivative. It is based on a novel by Attistair MacLain, who also scripted the film. The whole thing is an unabashed and poor copy of "The Guns of Navarone," which was unabashed also by MacLain. There's the impregnable fortress which must be destroyed by the fearless and super-cool British commandos who take the assignment knowing that it is a suicide mission. Same stuff. But in "l'agles" we get a little espionage derring-do thrown in for good - or bad - measure.

Even the presence of such an excellent actor as Richard Burton can't save this abortion. I can hardly envision Burton in such economic straights as to have to make this pot-boiler. Surely he did it as a campy lark. Burton is at his best in films which give full range to his magnificent voice. Unfortunately, there just aren't enough lines for him to speak and the ones he does have aren't worth either his speaking or our listening to.

NEO-PSEUDO-QUASI

Helping Burton out with the "acting" chores is Clint Eastwood, that neo-pseudo-quasi reincarnation of such outdoorsy types as at best Gary Cooper or at worst the early John Wayne. Eastwood does ooze a certain stony virility, though he definitely can't act. Apparently the Italian-German-Spanish-American Vesterns which he made in Italy ("A Fistful of Dollars," et al.) successfully ossified his image so that he need never worry again about attempting to act.

There is, among all these multitudinous minuses, one tiny plus for "Where Eagles Dare." It or rather she - is an icy Germanic lady named Ingrid Pitt, who has a bit part as a friendly Barvarian. Her embodiment is that of a cool, super sexy Ursula Andress. This would be enough in itself, but this icy perfection is coupled with a throaty voice which sounds somewhat like a combination of Garbo and Detreich. And it all adds up to a pretty sensual image. Hopefully we'll see more of

There is one other aspect of "Eagles" which must be looked to. This is the audience reaction which the film received. Most of the college students who saw the film and with whom I've talked liked the film. I can't quite figure out the reason for this. Could it be that the film is good and I'm missing its subtleties? Naturally, I tend to discount this possibility. Could it be that I see so many films per year that originality or craftsmanship are necessitics for my enjoyment of a film? Perhaps. Or could it be that so few good adventure films are made today that audiences accept a mediocre-to-poor flick as good just because they've not seen better? I rather think the latter explanation fits the case of "Where hagles Dare." Then, too, I guess there is still a certain star cult surrounding the images of Burton and Fastwood. (And you can be very sure that the film's producers counted very heavily on this aspect, too.)



YOUNG CRITICS

These young critics are examining the painting which took first place in the Union Committee of the Arts' second annual Spring Exhibit. The work by Mike Arnold is only one of many on display in the second floor of the Union through April 30. (Photo by John Gilbert)

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"Every day Mrs. Wilson would come to work after having a cheery breakfast with her husband, a successful small businessman. They would eat in the breakfast nook of their house every morning, and on clear, sunny days would listen to the songbirds in the stately trees in their back yard. They always used their quaint Swiss China set, the one with the chip broken off the cream pitcher. But this defect did not detract from the breakfast ware to their thinking; it only added to its air of familiarity and warmth.

"After such a secure and relaxing start, Mrs. Wilson was quite ready to leave for work, an activity she found enjoyable and fulfilling. Her job consisted basically of keeping the various functions of the draft board running smoothly on a day-to-day basis. And this came easily to Mrs. Wilson, who considered herself a natural organizer.

"Occasionally the newspapers came around to do stories on her and her job. Mrs. Wilson took great pleasure in describing the importance to the country of smoothly-functioning draft boards and derived even more satisfaction from relating anecdotes and incidents she had encountered during the course of her

"Her favorite concerned an 18-year-old who came to register for the draft one morning. What was unusual about this boy was that he had long chartreuse hair. Yes, chartreuse. Mrs. Wilson said the boy was quite concerned that the army would make him cut his hair because he had to wear it that way to play in his

band. " 'I told him we would see what we could do,' she told the newspaper reporter with a knowing smile.

"The only unpleasant part of her job was the occasional interruptions in the board's routine caused by the few noncooperating inductees and the relatively large groups of antiwar protestors who came around from time to time to voice their objections to the board's proceedings.

'They keep chanting things like "How many kids will you kill today?" and other horrible nonsense,' she would say in such a manner as to show how offended she was. 'I don't see why they can't be like the other nice kids that come through here

But when she was not talking to the newspaper people, she sometimes did think about what the unkept demonstrators had charged. She always succeeded in brushing any doubts aside, though, by reassuring herself that her work was in the best interest of the country and, besides, she was confident the army knew

"Mrs. Wilson, you see, never had to look at the blood and the gore wreaked by the nice kids going through her efficient operation. She never had to watch another human being's house, with his family inside, go up is scorching flames from a napalm attack, and she, as a matter of course, did not have to worry about such a thing happening to herself. She was protected by the bureaucratic process of rationalization and by terse, ball score news reports about human suffering. Mrs. Wilson did not even have to watch the process by which the boys coming through her operation were reduced to mechanized robots marching in suffocating lines and rows of order so that they eventually would be amenable to the ultimat in disorder

'No, while all this was going on, Mrs. Wilson continued to do her job well and efficiently. And it continued to be a source of great pride and satisfaction.

"There are also Mrs. Wilsons serving as bank presidents, teachers, corporation heads and college presidents. There are enough Mrs. Wilsons, in fact, to serve all the requirements needed to keep the machine running smoothly. Aren't you glad you'll be one soon?

"As if you weren't one already."

# Renewed Opposition

From the Emory Wheel, Emory University:

"In the wake of last week's attack on the Anti-Ballistic Missile ddfense system, Senator George McGovern and Senator William Fulbright renewed their fight to change the course of the Vietnam war.

The findings of a Harris public opinion survey published March 20 showed that 46 per cent of those questioned said that they were not concerned 'that the military fighting in Vietnam come to an end' than that 'Washington win a satisfactory political settlement' i.e. a U.S. victory of some sort. Only 24 per cent gave priority to a 'satisfactory settlement.'

"After two months in office, however, the President of the United States seems intent upon making Lyndon Johnson's war Richard Nixon's 'satisfactory settlement."

"The war has been escalated in the past few months significantly. Three major offensives have been launched against the Viet Cong. (One drive considered to be the largest of the war.)

"Whether this escalation has been in reponse to National Liberation Front offensives or not is irrelevant. The administration's primary concern is maintaining an upper hand militarily in Vietnam which would hopefully be reflected at the conference table in Paris. The end of the military fighting in Southeast Asia is a secondary issue.

"This weekend, April 5-6, mass demonstrations and rallies will be held in six major cities across the country: New York, Chicago, Seattle, San Francisco, Angeles and Atlanta. The purpose of the march is to urge Washington to press for the cessation of hostilities in Vietnam.

"Since the President is unaffected by the renewed attack by members of the ienate and since the American political mood calls for a cease fire, opponents of war are urged to demonstrate against an unjust war and the administration at perpetuates it."

# speak out

#### SENSE OF BALANCE

To the Editor: The library is in trouble, funds for financial aid are being decreased, and roaches infest the muggy dormitories. Research grants, especially for pure research, are being cut right and left, yet the university is being asked to another \$25,000 a year, enough money to pay for three four-year college educations, for intercollegiate athletics, i.e. football. not long neglected baseball, judo, gymnastics, etc. Meanwhile, plans are being put forward to build a costly new football stadium which, constructed, would be out of walking range of campus, and thus out of ndance range of most freshmen and sophomores.

That no increases have been made in the football appropriations in recent years more than likely reflects a realization that too much money was being appropriated for football in previous years, rather than that football allocations were beginning to lag behind. It is doubtful that this extra \$25,000 a year, if appropriated would significantly increase the financial return from our griduron performances (or that its failure to be appropriated would hurt it), but it is certain that our fortunes on the football field will not determine the value of a degree from our university as much as, for example, will the size and quality of our library. There is no denying that our university owes a great deal to our football team, but when the supply of funds available for the university is less than the amount of funds it needs, priorities

must be set. Clearly, this money better used, say, to supplement the funds for the librar, or increase the funds available for financial aid, or help the many community aid projects now being attempted by members of university community, or raise the salaries of the non-academic employees, or exterminate the roaches in Smith Hall, or air condition the dormitory buildings, or provide streetlights for the Salley Hall parking lot (where just a short time ago burglers broke into several or provide rebates to the numerous victims of the cafeteria and bookstore, or provide more parking space on campus, or build mon sidewalks instead of more cactus and wire fences, or even, perhaps, to supplement the university's research funds on such problems as air and water pollution, overpopulation,

poverty, and crime and delinquency In the career world, the prestage of a university is determined by its academic excellence, not by athletic prowess; in fact, many of the nation's most highly regarded universities have only second-rate football teams, or even no football teams at all. A first rate football team is desirable, but a first rate university is more desirable, and more important. The sacred cow of football must not be raised above the welfare and responsibilities of the university community for which it

No, we cannot afford the \$25,000 a year increase in the appropriation for intercollegiate athletics, and it is not in the interest of the students. faculty, staff, or university to do so Joseph Schwartzer

#### RECONSIDER

(Editor's note: A copy of this letter to acting President Marshall was submitted to the Flambeau.)

Dear Dr. Marshall:

I have been disturbed to learn of the failure of the Budget Commission to allot adequate funds to the Florida State University library for the coming academic year.

A good - which means, among other things, expanding library is essential for the maintenance distinguished graduate and undergraduate programs and is the foundation of a truly outstanding

I trust, therefore, the Comi will reconsider its decision and channel a much larger amount of public money than is now anticipated in the direction of Professor Rush. Michael B. Pulman

Assistant Professor of History

Florida State University's Flambeau encourages letters of contemporary interest to the camp community.

Letters to the editor must be TYPID (double spaced, 60 characters to a line) and signed. The author's address and student numbe must be included.











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# Threshold of Crises -At home and Abroad

WASHINGTON (AP) Senate's Democratic leadership team said Sunday the calm of the first three months of President Nixon's tenure has ended and he stands on the threshold of crisis at home and

Republican leaders said that the ew GOP President has put first things first and has moved surely to give the nation "greater command of its own destinies."

These assessments of the initial 90 days of the new administration were made for The Associated Press in a ioint statement by Sens, Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., and Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and in separate statements by Sens. Everett M. Dirksen, R-III., and Hugh Scott, R-Pa.

Mansfield and Kennedy noted that the first 90 days are over, adding:

So, too, is the calm which has characterized them. If a signal of the end is needed it is to be found in the tragedy of the intelligencereconnaissance plane off North Korea. From now on crises at home and abroad are likely to crowd in upon the nation."

Kirksen and Scott asserted Nixon has established priorities they said will pay off in speedy action to solve the nation's most pressing problems Dirksen put it this way:

"Manifestly, the war in Vietnam the problems in the Middle-East and related matters have been placed at the very top and activity, even though not always visible, is being carried on with vigor. In order of importance on the domestic front come problems relating to inflation crime and safe streets, dangerou drugs and narcotics, reorganization of executive branch and many

Scott said Nixon "has indicated by actions rather than words that he ould first attack the problems of Vietnam and inflation - the impediments to domestic progress before moving on to the domestic programs themselves...He has the guts to take unpopular steps against inflation because he knows that bad dollars can't do good works."

## Tarpon Duo Honored

Florida State University's n's swim honorary, the Tarpon Club has scored an aquatic art first at the festival of the International held Academy of Aquatic Art, on the University of Massachusetts campus Thursday.

A duet has been awarded Class One honors, the first women's duet ever to acheive that rank in the 16

year history of the academy.

Alicia Crew of Jacksonville, president of the FSU club, and Janet Stoner of Oak Ridge. Tenn., performed the composition entitled "The Unknown- The Victor."

The duet was choreographed by Miss Crew and Cynthia Barr, and was originally performed during the 1968 me show of the well known swimming organization.

Unknown The Victor" is the first of three numbers the Tarpon Club presented for judging. A mposition for 15 swimmers was presented Friday and the entire 20 swimmer group making the trip to the festival performed Saturday

# **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

#### TODAY

Insight Series will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the Catholic Student Center. The topic will be "Divorce and Remarriage: A Future Possibility for Catholics?"

Salut Au Restaurentaur Luncheon will take place in the University Room of the Union at 12:30 p.m.

FSU tennis team will play Georgia Southern at 3 p.m.

Nancy Fowler, Oboe and Janet Worth, Bassoon, will play at the faculty recital in Opperman at 8:15

CIA will present a drug symposium at 7 p.m. in Moore.

Admission is free.

The Internation Fair will take place in the Union ballroom from noon to 5 p.m.

The International Folk Dance Club will hold an All-Dancing session at 7 p.m. in room 203 Montgomery Gvm.

Alpha Phi Omega is sponsoring a magazine drive. Any old magazines that you have and do not want, bring them to the APO office across from the student depository or call the office for pick up.

#### TOMORROW

A coffee hour to discuss university theatre's "Enemy of the People opening Wednesday at the Conradi theatre, will take place Tuesday afternoon in Dodd Hall.

A Honors Talk by Dr. Michael Kasha will take place at 7:30 p.m. in room 126 Bellamy Bldg. The topic will be "A new look at history and design of string instruments."

Council for Exceptional Children will have a meeting at 7:30 p.m. in room 118 Bellamy Bldg. New members are welcome.

The FSU tennis team will play Mississippi State at 2 p.m.

University of the Philippines Madrigal Singers will present a concert at 8:15 p.m. in Moore.

The University Symphonic Band will present a concert at 8:15 in Westcott.

The International Slide Show will take place at 1002 W. Pensacola at the International House.

#### FUTURE

Cinema Art Series will present 'Sergei Eisenstein;" at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. in Moore.

The Baptist Student Union is sponsoring a banquet April 26 for the purpose of raising money for Summer Missions. For information and tickets call the BSU House at 222-2605 at 602 W. Call.

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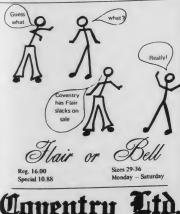
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#### STUDENT AWARDED \$500 STANDARD OIL SCHOLARSHIP

Senior Terry Cornwell of Tallahassee, right, was selected outstanding student marketing at Horida State University's School of Business in competition for a 5500 scholarship from Standard Oil of Kentucky. Presenting the check for Standard Oil were C.N. Olive, left, Tallahassee sales manager, and T. H. McMillan, center, Florida Division Sales Manager. Cornwell is president of the Student Marketing Club at FSU.



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# RON SCOGGINS SPORTS EDITOR

For the past several days, there have been letters to the editor and remarks made to me personally concerning my columns of the past week defending the place of intercollegiate athletics at Florida State.

It seems, however, that many of these people have misconstrued my defense of athletics for a blanket approval of all matters therein, i.e., more money for football and less money for the library.

I am deeply disturbed that the funds for the library have been slashed. The library is the center of the university. Without an adequate library and one that is well kept, the university cannot be maintained as an institution of higher learning.

As it is, the Florida State library is trying to change over from the dewey decimal system to the more efficient Library of Congress catalogue system. If the budget slashes imposed are not restored, the library staff will not be able to reclassify books fast enough to keep up with the inflow of new volumes.

Though I have supported the athletic budget in the past week, I would rather see athletics cut instead of the library. I think that both can be accommodated though, with the increase in tuition starting next

I do support the athletic allotment from student funds, but not if it is at the expense of the library; which it isn't.

During this week, I will continue my arguements in favor of the athletic budget and will further probe their contribution to the

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# Ken Harrelson Retires Rather Than Leave Boston

By LARRY ELDRIDGE Associated Press Sports Write

BOSTON (AP) Slugging outfielder Ken Harrelson said Sunday he was retiring from baseball rather than go along with a Saturday trade which sent him from the Boston Red Sox to the Cleveland Indians.

The 1968 American League leader in runs batted in told a news conference that his extensive Boston-based business ventures made it impractical for him to move to any

The Indians and Red Sox met Sunday at Fenway Park in the windup of a three game series.

Harrelson's lawyer. Bob Woolf. aid "If Ken left Boston, he'd be losing between half a million and three quarter of million dollars "

Woolf listed a long string of isiness opportunities, in which Harrelson was involved, including the Washington Planning Co.

This firm has guaranteed to pay Harrelson the amount of money he rould have received from the Red Sox for the next three years.

"This is my town. I love it." said Harrelson, known to New England fans as "The Hawk."

Harrelson met newsmen in one of is many mod outfits of multi-colored slacks and a yellow sweater emblazoned with "The Hawk"

Speaking from behind dark glasses, Harrelson said, "I have absolutely no hard feelings toward the Red Sox I still love Tom Yawkey, Dick O'Connell, Haywood Sullivan and Dick Williams," he said of Boston's owner, general manager, vice president in charge of personnel, and manager, in that order

"I know they felt they had to do something, and they

The 27-year-old first baseman and outfielder said, "I could have helpe i Cleveland win a pennant.

It was just not economically feasible" to leave Boston, he said.

Harrelson and left-handed pitchers Dick Ellsworth and Juan Pizarro were traded to the Indians for right-handed pitchers Sonny Siebert and Vicente Romo and catcher Joe Azcue

Harrelson said he had notified the Red Sox of his decision when he and Woolf went to the ball park earlier.

"They wished me luck in whatever

Harrelson added that he had also notified Cleveland Manager Alvin Dark, for whom he played previously with the Kansas City Athletics

was no immediate indication from officials of either American League ball club on how Harrelson's returement will effect the

Asked if he would reconsider his retirement in the event the Red Sox took him back, Harrelson said he would have to give that serious consideration

"It's very very possible I have played my last game of baseball-at 27 years old. I hate like hell to even think about it I'm just getting into my prime at 27 I just really can't believe it. The Hawk sitting here and announcing his retirement

The Union Games and Outdoor Activities Committee has ar plans for a second senior life-saving class to begin Monday, May 5. Classe will meet from 4 to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. Saturdays will be used for any makeups needed. The elass will run for two weeks until May 19 and will consist of 20 hours

Registration will be held at the Union Program Office, room 321 from April 28 through May 2, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The registration fee is \$8. Anyone wishing to register should come prepared to take a swimming test, and should have taken it before registering at the Union. The test will consist of 1 200 yards continuance sw

tany stroke or combination of stroke except those done on the back). Satisfactory crawl stroke (50

yards); Satisfactory side stroke (50 yards);

4. tread water (five minutes). The senior life-saving course will

be open to all university students faculty, staff, and active alumn and their families. Participants must be 16 years old by the first lesson (Mas

David White, an employee of the Union Pool, will instruct the class.

### A.L. Under Fire

WASHINGTON (AP) Congress members have threatened baseball with possible review of th sport's antitrust protection if officials don't rehire two umpires fired after trying to form a union

Sen. Charles I. Goodell and Rep Alexander Pirnie, both New York Republicans, said in a statement released Sunday they tried persuasion on American League President Joe Cronin, but failed

They said the statement was mailed earlier to Bowie Kuhn. missioner of baseball

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heryl Bonner: All is forgiven. I still ove you and this is still your home lease call me. My heart is breaking ove, Mother.

A Happy Belated Birthday to four DeGraffites: Judy, Trish, Cyndi, and Margle, Love, Corky.

The Open Door Coffeehouse will be open from 5:30 to 11 a.m. every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday this quarter. Continuous entertainment will still be performing every Saturday night from 8-12p.m. Copeland at Park, Basement

Pitching has always been a strong point for Florida State baseball squads and this season is no exception.

Coach Jack Stallings has more starting pitchers this season than anyone with the possible exception of the National League All-Star

Gene Ammann, sophomore from Decatur, Ga., has been the ace of the staff. The 5-11 righthander chalked up his seventh victory of the season Saturday at Clemson. In two years he has racked up a 12-1 record in varsity competition. Last season he teamed up with senior Lin Garrett to hurl a no-hitter, one of three by Tribe pitchers on that day.

Senior Craig Skok has been the number two man of on the staff. The lefthander carries a 4-0 mark. He got the season off to a good start by hurling 25 innings without yielding a run. Skok currently sports a dandy 1.15 ERA.

Senior George Lott is a young man who believes in finishing what he starts. He and Ammann lead the Tribe in complete games, five. Lott sports a 4-1 mark, the lone setback being a 1-0 heartbreaker to Southern Illinois. He has a 1.57 ERA.

Mike Reibling has had tough luck this season, dropping two games by 3-2 and 1-0 scores for a 1-2 mark. The senior lefthander was particularly impressive at Gastonia in the District two years ago

Jeff Hill is another senior with a perfect 2-0 record. The senior righthander is no slouch at the plate with a .500 average.

Tom Henson and John Ferguson started the season as reliefers, but both have taken a starting turn or two. Henson started yesterday and went six innings to pick up his second victory. The 6-3 junior leads the staff in ERA with a 0.94 mark.

Ferguson won three games in relief and picked up a fourth with a complete game victory over South Carolina. He has a 1.16 ERA.

Carl Gromek, John Franks and Lonnie Mathis have been the prime reliefers of late

Stallings' staff has some incredible team stats. An ERA of 1.88 with five shutouts, plus 267 strike outs in 266 innings.

This strong point is extremely valuable at playoff time

# BASEBALL PLAYER the WEEK

the last two weeks. The award was temporarily discontinued last week Assistant Sports I ditor Gene Ballard was in the hospital.)

Mike "Homerun" Lasom has been ed Seminote Basebalt Player of the Week by the Flambeau Sports Staff for his home run antics of the past three weeks



MIKE EASOM

included a 15-game Tribe winning streak, Fasom belted seven home runs to take the squad leadership with eight.

I asom, a native Tallahasseean, was the Tribe's leading hitter last year with an average over .400 most of the season. He finished at .395 and was an All-District selection at first base

Moved to third, Easom was off to a slow start through the first 15 games with a low .200 average. His current streak has raised the mark to 295

Other candidates for the award included center fielder Walt Sumner, catcher Mike English, left fielder Dave Moates, right fielder Dickie Nichols and second baseman Dick Gold, all of whom hit well over .300 during the streak. Gold has a 17-game hitting streak.

Gene Ammann, Tom Henson and ohn Ferguson received recognition or mound efforts.

The Seminoles play a three-game schedule this week, meeting Georgia on the road Monday and Tuesday and facing St. Leo in a grudge match at Seminole Field Thursday night.

### FSU Golfers 9th in Nation

Florida State's varisty golf sam finished ninth in the All-America Invitational Tournament in Houston which ended Saturday, Seminole Bobby Huber was eleventh in the individuals category. U of F's Steve Melnyk won the individuals trophy. Huber's 70 on Saturday was the third best round of the day as was FSU's 291 for the day. Seminoles Ron Philo shot a 73, Jim Keedy 75 and Mike Cheek 73 Saturday.

Details will be given in tomorrow's Flambeau when the head coach and players are available for comment.

#### Cindermen 2nd In GC Five-Way

TUSCALOOSA, ALA. (AP) - The University of Florida had eight first place finishers to east by Florida State for the championship of the third annual Gulf Coast Five-Way Track and Field Meet here Saturday

The Gators chalked up 791/2 points to 70% for second place FSU. Auburn finished third with 57 points, host Alabama had 54 and Mississippi State 11

John Morton was Florida's only louble winner of the day, taking first both the discuss and shot put. John Parker and Bob Lang set meet records for the Gators. Parker got his with a 4:10.5 mile run and Lang lurned in a 1:53.2 in the 880.

FSU's Mike Kelly had a record tying time of 14.2 in the high es. He also picked up a win for FSU in the intermediate hurdles.

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# Tribe Sweeps Clemson

After Friday's contest with Georgia Tech in Atlanta was rained out, the Florida State baseball team went on to Clemson, S.C., to sweep a pair of contests from the Clemson Tigers Saturday afternoon 6-2 and

Home runs by Dick Gold in both games highlighted scoring for the Seminoles in the afternoon contest



DICK GOLD

and the nightcap. In the afternoon opener, Clemson broke the ice in the initial frame to take the lead 1-0. But, the Seminoles came back with three runs of their own. Tribe pitcher Tom Henson led off the third with a walk then moved to third on Walt Sumner's double.

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Gold's first homer to make it 3-1.

The Tribesmen scored once again in the fifth as Gold walked and stole second Mike Easom lined a single but Gold was out at the plate. Easom took second on the throw to home and scored on Jeff Hogan's single.

Clemson made it 4-2 in the fifth on a-home run, but the Seminoles added two more in the top of the ninth with two out when Dick Nichols tripled to deep right center and scored when the catcher bobbled the throw to home. Mike English singled and came in the rest of the way on Jim Gurzynski's double.

The winning pitcher for the Seminoles was Henson. His record now stands at 2-1

In the nightcap, Tribesman Gene Ammann allowed the Tigers no hits after the third inning as the Seminoles completed the sweep 3-1. Ammannallowed Clemson two hits in

Clemson got its only run in the

cond on its only two hits Florida State scored twice in the top of the sixth when Sumner beat out an infield hit and moved to second as Moates got to first on a sacrifice that didn't go foul as the Tigers hoped it would. Gold advanced the runners one base on his out and Hogan brought both home on his single

Gold's homer in the eighth accounted for the Tribe's other score. Tribe winning pitcher Ammann is now 7-1

The two wins extended the Seminoles' win streak to 17 games and the Seminole record to 26-5

Today and tomorrow, the Seminoles will face the Georgia Bulldogs in Athens, Ga. for a pair of afternoon contests before returning home Thursday for a night game with

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### Passing Game 'Great'

# Offense Dominates Scrimmage

By TERRY GODBOLD FLAMBEAU Sports Writer

Florida State quarterbacks had a field day Saturday as Bill Cappleman, Tommy Warren and Frank Whigham sailed 51 passes of which 37 were caught, for an amazing 73 per cent.

Cappleman, throwing the ball with great authority, completed eight of nine passes as he directed the first team to two touchdowns on two eries of downs. He then retired to the bench for the remainder of the game as capable Warren took over Warren completed 19 of 26 passes with one interception by John Pell.

Whigham, a sophomore from

JIM TYSON

Stanford, clicked on 10 completions

in 17 attempts and had one intercepted, this one by Phil Abraira,

Cappleman's first scoring drive as sparked by two great catches by

Mike Gray and another great catch

by Don Peterson, then Brent Gilman scored on a two yard run up the

Next time Cappleman took over he marched the length of the field

second team safety.

middle

hitting Jim Tyson for four passes, the last one for the score from the five

Sophomore surprise Whigham took the third offense and scored three touchdowns, all on passes. He threw one yard to George Davis, seven yards to Art Munroe and 19 yards to Brian Bengston for the scores.

Jack Maynard, a sophomore from Tallahassee, kicked a 25-yard field goal to end the scoring for the afternoon.

Tyson was a standout in receiving ranks as he pulled in 10 passes. Mike Gray was right behind him with five receptions.

Coach Bill Peterson had some praise for several of the offensive team members. "Patterson looked like that Csonka from Syracuse on his runs today," Peterson said. "Tyson looked real good,"

Peterson continued "That guy is a heck of a football player He catches them when there is a crowd of people

ound him. He's like having a Ron Sellers at tight end

We're still making too many little ental mistakes," Peterson observ



CALVIN PATTERSON

"We've got to do something abou

The only major casualty was Duke Johnson of Ft Lauderdale Playing first team left tackle in the place of Frank Vohun, who has broken bone in his forearm, Johnson suffered a leg



SENIOR QUARTERBACK BILL CAPPLEMAN completed eight of nine passes to lead all Seminole quarterbacks Saturday





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A MAN AND HIS FLEA

Phil Hunt and his slightly larger than life size flea won first place in the sculpture division of the Second Annual Spring Art Exhibit currently under way on the second floor of the Union. The exhibit will remain in the Union until April 27 when it will move to the lobby of a downtown bank where it will remain for a week. (Photo by Rico Santi)

# Day of Pre-Registration May Become a Reality

Computerized pre-registration for Florida State is a near certainty, but the questions of exactly when and how remain unanswered.

The present "arena type" of registration makes extensive use of and has been much improved during the past three years, but many feel that the next logical step would be some form of pre-registration.

Arguments have been presented on both sides of the issue during the past year. A special presidential committee last fall recommended that the registrar make every effort to switch to computerized pre-registration. Many students and faculty members feel that valuable time at the beginning of each quarter is now taken up by registration.

#### INCREASED COST

One of the major drawbacks of the system would be increased costs. The initial costs of obtaining additional equipment would run about \$225,000, plus a continuing cost of

about \$1,000 monthly.

More personnel would be required in both the Registrar's Office and Data Processing to handle the registration procedures. There would be a significant increase in student traffic in the areas where registration would take place - thus raising costs of building upkeep.

Dr. William L. Wharton, registrar, in favor of a computerized pre-registration system.

"I feel certain that we will offer at least partial pre-registration by the fall of 1970," he said. "While the system would increase the work load in my office, I feel that such a change would benefit both the students and the university.

#### RENEFITS

Pre-registration would simply spread the present three-day pro over a month's time. Students would come to the Registrar's Office at an appointed time with their trial schedules. Students would register only for desired courses and selected alternates. The total course information would be sent to the individual departments, who would then plan specific sections and faculty. The computer would take the sections and determine a schedule for each student. Students with conflicting classes or changes would be able to re-register at the beginning of the quarter.

#### EFFICIENCY

"Such a system would enable the university to allocate the resources to meet the needs of the students in the most efficient manner." Wharton.

Plans are now being formed to institute partial pre-registration within the next year. The Registrar's Office would designate a certain discrete group, such as freshmen or graduate students, for the initial trial The system would be gradually expanded over several quarters to accommodate the entire student body.

#### DIFFICULTIES

Assistant Registrar Taylor Cullar pointed out some of the difficulties that may be encountered. "The major problem will be the drop and add period. We expect a large increase in the number of D&A's, and we may find that the number may be prohibitive for pre-registration. We must have very accurate checking of trial schedule class codes to avoid computer goes to work."

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#### Says FSU Not a Berkeley

FLAMBEAU

becoming another San Francisco State, Berkeley or Columbia," acting Stanley Marchall commented in the latest issue of State, a bulletin for I-SU faculty and

The great difference is that nearly all of our students are sincere young people of serious purpose who are here to get an education," Marshall

destructive behavior characterized uprisings elsewhere. Those of use who are directly a part of the university believe it is a strong and viable institution which need

AAUP Holds

Discussion

(Editor's note: State, the newsletter distributed among FSU

faculty and staff, erroneously reported the date of the AAUP's

toundtable discussion as April 29.

University Professors is sponsoring a

roundtable discussion on "The University Within and Without: What

Makes the University Run?" tonight

administrators, faculty and students

will examine different points of view

in problems of operating the

President Stanley Marshall, Malcolm

Johnson, editor of the Tallahassee

Democrat, Melvin Pope Jr., president

of the Alumni Association, State Sen.

Robert Haverfield, Dr. Paul Piccard of the government department, and

Student Body President Canter

Mautz, acting

Among the participants Chancellor Robert

The 15 participating

American Association of

The discussion is tonight.)

at 8 in room 201 Education.

university.

registered by wholesome healthy young people."

He also noted that in the case of campus disorders at FSU, existing regulations will adequately cope with trouble, and the rules "will be

Responding to a question on recognition of organizations on campus, Marshall said all groups and individuals should be allowed their ideas and opinions "so long as they do not threaten the freedom of others and so long as they conform with all laws and regulations."

"We have no right to expect the graduates of our universities to think do not permit them to do so while they are students," he commented.

Marshall noted that student criticism directed at the university is often valid, and should be given consideration.

Recent technological changes, the acting president said, are altering and revision our society and institutions, "including our colleges."

"I have pledged to take students into the parternership of the governance in a substantial and honest manner: and I am moving promptly to do so," he said.

# SAC Will Provide Councils Forum the 'channels' to be followed to

There will be an important meeting of Student Advisory Council members from departmental, school and college, and university-wide councils tonight at 7:30 in room 120 Business Bldg. All council members are urged to attend. Student and faculty members who are interested in learning more about the operation of the council or who have suggestions on their operations are alos invited to artend.

The purpose of tonight's meeting, according to Secretary of Academic Affairs Sue Carey, is to provide a forum for the successes and problems encountered in the first year of operation by the councils, and to formulate plans so there may be a smooth carry-over in the workings of the councils for the next academic year. Vice President for Academic Affairs E.L. Chalmers will also be available to answer questions of council members.

This is the first year that Student Advisory Councils to academic areas have been in operation on a large any new operation, there have been numerous problems. One of the most frequent problems communicated to me is the lack of knowledge of the role of the Student Advisory Councils. Another is confusion as to

### Clark Kerr Begins 'Focus'

implement reccomendations.

"Focus: The University '69," a lecture series sponsored by Student Government will open tomorrow with Dr. Clark Kerr speaking on "The Role of the University in Society.

The lecture will begin at 8 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium. Coffee will be served following the lecture in Longmire Lounge

Dr. Kerr is chairman of the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education and ex-chancellor of the University of California.

The series will continue Thursday with loel | Fleishman, assistant provost for urban studies at Yale Previously, he was the assistant to Governor Terry Sanford of North Carolina

Fleishman will speak on "The Role the Student inthe University." This lecture will also be in Westcott at 8 p.m. with coffee to be served in Longmire following the program.

The final lecture will be held Friday in Moore Auditorium at 2 p.m. Dr. Seymore M. Lipset, professor of sociology at Harvard and visiting professor at Berkeley in 1964, will wind up the series with his speech on "The Role of the Individual in the University."

All lectures and coffees are open to the public.

Wednesday, April 23, a dinner with Dr. Kerr will be held at 5:30 p.m. Reservations at \$3 per person can be made on a first come, firsts. serve basis for 20 people. They may made through Government office, ext. 2975



REMEMBER SDS?

Students for a Democratic Society, remember them? Well SDS is still around pushing its literature. Here, Jack Leiberman, who was pegged by the press as the epitomy of SDS for a while last quarter, mans the "good news" table in the Union Arcade. (Photo by Bill Thomas)

By H. MICHAEL MOGIL FLAMBEAU Meteorologist

Sunny and warm weather expected through Thursday. High today near 83. Low tonight 53. High Wednesday near 86.

# Mom Didn't Let Him; Sentencing April 29

SAN FRANCISCO (CPS) - Erik Whitehorn, whose mother wouldn't let him register for the draft, has been found guilty of failing to register.

He will be sentenced April 29, but his attorney, Aubrey Grossman, said he may ask for a new trial.

Whitehorn and his mother, Mrs Evelyn Whitehorn, complained of the tight constrictions placed on the trial by the judge, Gus Solomon, who was brought in from Portland, Ore., to try the case. Solomon said the only was 18, whether he failed to register, and whether his failure was willful.

Solomon rejected as irrelevant Erik's statements that he had moral teachings from his mother that prohibited him from registering and that she had forbidden him to

Several of the jurors appeared to be trying to hold back tears when they handed down the guilty verdict after deliberating for four hours.
"Their humanity lasted for four hours and I'm proud of them," Mrs.

Whitehorn said. She called the trial "a farce" and said she was "appalled at a legal system which puts you through like a computer system, so everyone fits nicely in their place."

Mrs. Whitehorn had asked that she be tried instead of her son but the court refused to do so. Another of her sons, Robert, 21, recently refused induction

In his summation, Prosecuter Michael Metzger said, "The mother is a red herring. It is simply a publicity

NO. THAT'S CALLED

# FSU, FCI Launch Program

Institution at Tallahassee have announced a new partnership in correctional psychology designed to improve rehabilitation efforts in the federal prison system.

Beginning in the fall, the University's Department of Psychology will incorporate a specialty in correctional psychology into a five-year doctoral program which trains psychologists for such agencies as community mental health

clinics and mental hospitals Four doctoral students in their last year of studies are being assigned to the FCI as junior staff psychologists to work with the 500 offenders between the ages of 17 and 25 who are confined there

The institution serves as an evaluation center for the Southeastern United States for youthful offenders who are being sentenced in federal courts. Judges often send convicted offenders for psychological testing and observation before their sentences determined.

The Florida State doctoral students will work as junior staff

members at the institution for 30 hours a week. Each student will serve as a counselor in one of four 'dormitories" where he will work with 125 inmates. They will also help supervise second and third year graduate students in I-SU's clinical psychology training program who are

week to obtain training in the evaluation and counseling of young

The students will be supervised by Dr. A Cooper Price, chief psychologist at the FCI, and Dr. Edwin I. Megargee, I SU psychology professor who serves as a consult to the FCI.

# Eliot's Play Presented

The Geneva Players, sponsored by the Wyckoff Reformed (hurch, will present T.S. Eliot's "Murder in the Cathedral" at the I-irst Presbyterian Church tonight at 7:30.

currently assigned for one day each

The play depicts the martyrdom of Thomas Becket. There is admission charge for the production but donations are appreciated Eliot's chancel drama portrays the

collision between spiritual power in the person of the Archbishop of Canterbury and temporal power in the person of Henry II.

Action opens with Becket's return from exile in 1170. It culminates before the altar in the cathedral Sometimes termed a parable, the play concerns conflicts of loyalties.

Geneva Players now are touring 10 eastern states in which the cast will perform in colleges, schools, and churches. In the past few years the company has presented "The Diary of Annel rank," "The Miracle Worker," and other plays.

The play is being presented under the immediate supervision of the Adult Council of the church in which both townspeople and the I lorida State University are represented

### Harvard 'Strike' Done Own Way By STEVE ANZALONE

CAMBRIDGE, MASS. (CPS)

Harvard always insists on doing things in its own inimitable way, even staging confrontations.

Last week's three-day student strike turned out to be no strike at all. Students did stay away from classes in rare unanimity, but the boycott of classes was not a tactical show of strength to warn President Nathan Pusey's administration of student solidarity behind a list of demands. The "strike" turned out to be an all-campus intellectual exercise where students engaged one another in political discussion - in the best tradition of Harvard gentlemen.

The "Harvard way" of settling disputes places absolute faith in the sanctity of national dialogue. Most students display a deep respect for the wisdom and authority of the faculty. When moderate students became concerned about Pusey's decision to call in policy to arrest those anti-ROTC students who had seized an administration building students turned to the faculty to

And so the student "strike" became a three-day period during which students and faculty took time out from classes to take an introspective look at their fair Harvard. Unlike other Unlike confrontations, the Harvard dispute is not between SDS and the administration, with students students choosing sides. It is simply a matter to be settled between students and faculty

#### Fed Entrance Exam

The Federal Service Entrance Examination will be given on Examination will be given on Thursday, April 24, at 6 p.m. in room 124 Diffenbaugh (old science building). This will be the third time the FSEE has been administered on campus this month to accomodate graduates. Successful completion of this test qualifies one for many federal career position



A BIT OF PAKISTAN

This exhibit of handicraft from Pakistan helped highlight the International Fair of International Week. The fair, held Sunday and Monday, featured exhibits from countries represented by FSU foreign students. International Week ontinues with a slide show tonight in the International House, 1002 W.



By CHUCK McCARTNEY Film and Drama Critic

such major considerations as "100 Rifles" and "Where Eagles Dare" have been taken care of in

earlier columns, I must devote a short column to other considerations touching upon the film experience here in Tallahassee.



l-irst let us about McCARTNEY Look

Back," the cinema verite documentary on Bob Dylan which was shown last Wednesday night by the Union Film Committee. Though I usually have a policy of not talking about films after they're already closed, this is such a startling real film that I must make some mention

I went in to see "Don't Look Back" prepared to pronounce Dylan a musical genius (and he is this). But after experiencing "Don't Look Back," we begin to see Mr. Dylan in a totally different light. (But, then, that is the purpose of the film-maker as artist to show us things around us in different ways from which we may be used to viewing them.) D.A Pennebaker, the film-maker of "Don't Look Back" has not shown Dylan as a giant of pop music. Instead, he has shown us Bob Dylan, very talented performer who is bove all else - a human being. He which so often surrounds famous rformers and has shown us a young ian grasping for some significance in mostly absurd and indifferent world. He is an aching emptiness searching for a cause

'Don't Look Back" is an awesome tion achievement Pennebaker has some with his various black and white 16 mm filmand poor sound recording what biographical documentaries have failed to do: he has cut through fog of myth that usually surrounds famous men and has, instead, shown us the man, not the

### FILM COMMITTEE

A word of praise is here appropriate for the Union Film Committee. The committee has for the past three years consistently presented an excellent program of ilms for the FSU community. Having served as chairman of the Film Committee last year, I know from personal research that no other university in the South provides a film program like we have here at FSU. With the three film series currently sponsored by the sponsored committee, the program provides entertainment and insight, education



### C. L. DART

who has been well known for a number of years is now special campus representative for AAA Motor Club, and is offering many gifts to new members and those old members who recommend them! For an appointment at your convenience, call him at 224-3114.

The Cinema Art Series and the Experimental Film Series are especially notable as they provide opportunities for students here at FSU to see current foreign language underground and films and experimental films which they would otherwise not see. It's just a fact that commercial theatres of Tallahassee wouldn't provide these films. We must be thankful for the existence of the Film Committee!

An especially interesting program was shown this last week on the Campus Movie Series. This was 'Genesis I." a two-hour collection of student-made films. The program exists as a showplace for new film-making talent, and we certainly did see some interesting films. Not all the films were to my tastes, but that's completely understandable when you consider the range of images that were presented and he variety of film-makers who were represented. There was an especially fine piece of film sature in a film called "The Abortionist." Using a voice-over technique developed by Ernest Pintoff in his award-winning cartoon "The Critic," the film-makers of "The Abortionist" used our stilted cinematic jargon to price the very balloons of our artistic pretentions. The masochistic side of our aesthetic selves seem to appreciate an occasional none-too-gentle poke to keep our artistic conceptions in perspective.

There were other interesting films in the program. One startling film used X-ray photography to portray the life of man in an insane world. Then there was the beautiful quasi-documentary "After Buffalo Have Gone," and the thought-provoking street film about the plight of the semi-urban Negro, called "I Don't Know What It's Like to be Free." The program was certainly worth the time and effort, and those who participated were gratified.

(See "I-ilms." page 5)

## New Sonata Introduced

Ruth Posselt. artist-in-residence at FSU, will appear in recital at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow in Opperman Music Hall.

The first Tallahassee performance of the Ives' "Violin Sonata" No. 2, with Nigel Coxe at the piano, will be given by Miss Posselt, who received wide acclaim for first performances of this work at Tanglewood and in Boston and most recently at Syracuse University in New York.

Coxe, who hails from England, is recognized for his performances and tours with major European symphonies. He also will join Miss Posselt in the performance of the Bach "Sonata in A Major."



NET PRESENTS 'THE WORLD OF DAVID AMRAM'

a documentary-cum-performance program on this young American composer-conductor. The show will be on Channel 11 tonight at 9

# WHERE **ACTION**

FEDERAL SCHOOL REPORT says: The Philadelphia public schools are engaged in "the most dramatic revolution in a city school system in the post-war period." Reform in Philadelphia is "more widespread and far-

DR. MARK SHEDD, Superintendent of Schools, says: "I will continue to support teachers who are able to examine, in a mature way, the gut issues of our day — war, sex, race, drugs, poverty. If we divorce school subjects from the guts and hopes of human beings, we can expect students to find them gutless and hopeless."

RICHARDSON DILWORTH, President of the Board of Education, says: "The city is where the action Is. It's where the challenge is. It's where we are facing the great moral issues of our day. If you want action, come teach in Philadelphia. If you don't, teach in the suburbs."

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reaching than in any large school system in the country."

### On Other Campuses

# Moderation Voted

(Editor's note: The following editorial presents the results of a referendum recently held at the University of Oregon, Eugene. The issues included in the referendum - they ranged from the retention of an academically accredited ROTC program to the collection of parking fines - seem to be those which are utmost in the minds of FSU students. Because of this, the results of the referendum are reprinted

"Despite fears expressed by community leaders, state legislators and taxpayers, students at the university are not obsessed with radical notions. But neither are they completely happy with the university.

"So indicate the results of the primary and general election referenda. The voting was moderate, almost to extremes, with the so-called 'radical views' gaining less support than was expected previously.

"The big flops for campus militants were the overwhelming defeats of measures which would have eliminated ROTC and campus military recruiters. A majority of the voting students did not appear to accept the radical rhetoric.

This is not to say, however, that a more articulated and sophisticated campaign won't change the prevailing attitude.

"Relatively close decisions on whether to give academic credit to ROTC students, and faculty status to instructors point out a general uneasiness about the program. Voter hesitation to take stronger action stems from the understandable and commendable desire on the part of most students to protect the rights of free speech.

"Results of the referendum on pass-no pass option also indicated the desire of most students to attack educational reform at a respectable

"The balk of the voting was for retaining the present grading options, or increasing pass-no pass to a moderate 60 hours. Both stands are surprisingly conservative

"Nevertheless, over 2,000 students did vote for alternatives ranging from no grading at all, to unlimited pass-no pass. Their positions should be taken into account when grading reforms, a top priority issue, are brought before student and faculty legislative bodies.

"On the subjects of educational reforms, both present health and physical education requirements were endorsed. The result is not surprising, as the only substantial arguments presented in favor of abolishment centered on the question of requiring students to do anything before graduation.

"Another referendum which should receive considerable attention in the near future concerns freshmen living requirements. Of 3,212 voting in the primary, only 502 favored retention of the present live in policy. Acting University President Charles Johnson has indicated the policy will probably undergo some revision. Results of the voting should reinforce that possibility.

"Voters overwhelmingly approved creation of an ombudsman to handle complaints and student problems. The position is needed; the election indicates it is wanted.

"Referenda favoring a combined student-faculty legislative body, and extension of the conduct code to include faculty seemed to hint that most students would like to see student-faculty relations brought to a more equitable level.

"Students objected overwhelmingly to the registrar's office supplying information to a student's draft board without his permission, as well as unauthorized search and entry by counselors of dormitory rooms.

"Both situations must end anyway, as they are already in direct violation of regular state university policy. Students tend to agree.

"The referendum dealing with parking fines indicates students would like to see some other provisions made for collecting university traffic

"Exactly what form collection would take is not particularly clear. What students oppose is the arbitrary collection of fines through student fees.

"Perhaps the referendum destined to receive least action deals with alcohol on campus. Students supported the possession of alcohol on campus by students who are legally of age. Members of the community, however, maintain that extension of such a right will serve only to increase the moral disintegration they already see at the university. Pressure from the ranks of community leaders will doom this eferendum to an innocuous death before others are even considered."

# speak out

**QUESTIONS CHAIN** 

To the Editor: With the Pueblo incident over, the naval trial finished and Congressional hearings on the case expired, the American public learned that an authority-conscious military command kept from acting in that necessary time to save the ship. Again we are faced with another incident perpetuated by the same country and outcry rests heavily on our wounded prestire

I do not and cannot question the reasons taken for the administration's action following both incidents. I do the knowledge nor intelligence of the men in office so therfore I can only question with what little t do know about this controversy. I question the action not taken while the Pueble was being seized and also while the EC-121 was fleeing from the approaching MIG.

There seems to be parallel similarities between these two incidents for it was the apparent product of the civilian authority in Washington Washington who is highly apprehensive of foreign relations that ties the hands of our military commanders

If one notices, the report came from North Korea radio that a plane was downed. American reports later clarified that no word was heard from one aircraft and presumed missing. It was an HOUR before the last radio message from the doomed plane that the mulitary command became concerned.

It is at this point that I submit the plane in fact knew it was being attacked and radioed for assistance As with the ship, no assistance could be given until higher approval. This

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author's address and student number

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and perhaps the White House. It can be assumed that no one could have saved the plane but my suspicion lies in what I know of the aircraft's

press releases that it just never was

heard from after its last usual report.

My knowledge of the aircraft lies in the fact I flew these circuits as well as barrier patrols out of Keflavik Iceland, Gemini flights from the Azores to Dakar, Senegal (Africa) and with the Hurricane Hunters in the Carribbean. I became throughly familiar with the Echo-Charlie 121 or "pregnant-camel" know to those who flew her and its multi-plex array of

electronic gear.

I cannot help wondering who that plane never asked for help for it can spread a wide blanket of radar coverage from its two million watt pulsating APS-20 which is housed in the lower radome. It has azimuth and height-finding APS-45 radar in the upper dome with ECM listening gear and the plane's own radios listening to other aircraft. While on these flights the plane is always in contact with a base or ship for these are highly restrictive flights with everyone double-checking everyone. its whole purpose is that it will find you before you find it

So what really happened is perhaps being held. I believe the plane was in international airspace and the North Koreans have their reasons. But how can our men go out on these missions when there is total lacting of confidence and support our men need to fulfill these dangerous

Robert Hayden

DICHOTOMY OF LOUIS XVI To the Editor

So I-SU is to have a new stadium! That, besides such luxuries as the fancy new Arts and Sciences Building being constructed on Tennessee, the fountains, and all the other expensive facilities on campus, is enough really to give I SU a super-aristocratic air. Contrasted with the outside world. the campus is becoming like a royal court after the order of Louis XVI

which is soon to have a new Amphitheatrum Flavium for football capability, its training to flee and the

Conditions are different on the outside world. Millions live in shacks, eat cornbread, and curse the infinite number of rats and roaches. Many, after working hard all their life, have been able to purchase simple but clean houses. And some, after sacrifices and hard struggles, have become well-off.

These people are forced to pay taxes to educate someone eise's children. The poor Negro who has finally been able to buy a humble piece of property on which to finish his life in peace is prosecuted and thrown in prison if he does not care to hand some free-loader student a portion of his hard earned money.

But now insult is being added to injury. Not only are the immense majority, who have only modest incomes, compelled ultimately al bayonet point to support kids loo lazy to educate themselves, but now they are coerced into building the privileged students aristocratic luxuries fit for Roman emperors' The millions living in shacks, as well as those who have struggled all theur lives to earn a decent income, are forced to pay for new stadiums and fancy architecture for the sole benefit of the student-class. Most cannot afford such luxuries for themselves, and yet they are compelled to provide it for a privileged minority

Is the American Way of Life for real? When will the taxpayers realize what is really going on?

### OTHER WAYS FOR MONEY

To the Editor:

In the discussions on financial priorities at I SU, few have stopped to consider the small sums of money that are ill-spent. "Pennics add into dollars." I am referring to the \$15,000 allocated for installation of lights on the tennis courts behind

Although I myself play tennis, this \$15,000 would benefit few people also, there are other lighted courts on campus. I maintain that the \$15,000 required for installation, plus future intainance, could be better spent in other vital areas such as the

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# Symphonic Band Plays Tonight

The Florida State University Symphonic Band under the direction of Robert T. Braunegal will present a free public concert tonight at 8:15 in Westcott Auditorium.

Highlighting the evening's program will be the premiere performance of "Heroics for Band" by Nat Malcolm, a senior at F.S.U., majoring in music theory. He will conduct his own work and it is his first band composition to be performed in public. He is also the student conductor of the group.

Other works on the program clude two symphonies for band: "Military Symphony in F" by Gossec and "Symphony for Band" by Persichetti. The band will also play "Prelude and Fugue" by Effinger, and "Sinfonia Nobilissima" by Jager. Both were written in 1968 and will cater to the Contemporary side of the program.

# FIIIS (Cont. from page 3)

### PRIVILEGE

Besides "Don't Look Back." another interesting film was shown on campus. This was Peter Watkin's 1967 "Privilege." This film is a scarey little film about a pop singer who is manipulated by his managers into a Christ-like leader who utilizes his arisma for a rebirth of religion in England "in the near future." But the er is not up to the role of leader. Rather he wants to lead a private life. When he asserts his desire to be a human being, he is destroyed. In many ways "Privilege" interesting counterpoint to the real thing which we saw in "Don't Look Then, too, there is such possibility in the improbabilities which we see on the screen that "Privilege" grabs our ninds and emotions and won't let go.

The film is a prototype of last summer's "Wild in the Streets.

"Privilege" was shown as a part of the course "The Cinema as a Social Force," Speech 485. This course is taught by Dr. Don Ungurait, who is also responsible for last quarter's course "The History of the Motion Dr. Ungurait and colleagues are to be congratulated for instituting these film programs at ISU. We are, indeed, the film generation. We need to understand our medium. Hopefully these film courses will add to the possibility that in the near future a School of I ilm will be added to I'SU. We already have the seeds of such a program with these two courses in the speech department (a third film-making is planned in the fall) and in the cinematography courses in the art department

# ANNOUNCEMENTS

### TODAY

The Council for Exceptional Children will meet at 7:30 p.m. in room 118, Bellamy Bldg. This organization is especially for those involved in Special Education and new members are welcome.

There will be a second Honors Talk by Dr. Michael Kasha at 7:30 p.m. in room 126, Bellamy Bldg.

AAUP will meet at 7:30 p.m. in room 201. Education Bldg.

The University of the Philippines Madrigal Singers will present a concert at 8:15 p.m. in Moore.

The University Symphonic Band will present a concert at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman.

A coffee hour on "Enemy of the People" will take place at 4:30 p.m. in room 204 Dodd Hall. The guest speaker will be Dr. Richard Fallon. The coffee hour is open to the public.

Union. Plans will be made for the anti-military ball to be held on May

There will be a special seminar concerning "Computer Plotting Techniques" at 8 p.m. in room 101 Love Blog.

at the International House 1002 W. Pensacola at 7:30 p.m.

Students who wish to have a free copy of last year's LEGEND may Government Office, room 331 of the Ilnion

### TOMORROW

The Cinema Art Series will present "Sergei Eisenstein" at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. in Moore.

The University of the Philippines Madrigal singers will present a concert at 7:30 p.m. at the Trinity Methodist Church

There will be an International Club Debate on "World Unrest Among Students" in the Florida Room of the Union at 7:30 p.m.

The Student Government Lecture series will present a colloquim on the Role of the University. Clark Kerr will be guest speaker at 8 p.m. in

Ruth Posselt, violinist, will preform at the Faculty Recital at 8:15 p.m. in

The University Theatre will present arthur Miller's adaptation of "Enemy of the People" by Henrik Ibsen in Conradi Theatre at 8:15 p.m. The show will also run through Saturday

week and again April 30 through May 3.

### FUTURE

John S. Bray will present "A Historians Approach to Religion" at 8 p.m. in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the Union, April 24

The Baptist Student Union is sponsoring a banquet April 26 for the Summer Missions. For tickets call the BSU at 222-2605.

## NET Festival

"The World of David Amram", a documentary-performance special on young American composer-director, will be presented on NET Festival tonight at 9 p.m. on

Highlight of the hour-long program is the world premiere of his new work "Three Songs for America". written in memory of John I-. Kennedy, Robert Kennedy and Martin Luther King, Jr., and sung by the exciting bass-baritone Roberto Termine. First composer-in-residence of the

||puese

New York Philharmonic, Amram created the scores for Arthur Miller's "After the Fall" and Archibald MacLeish's "J.B." His film scores include "The Manchurian Candidate" and "Splendor in the Grass".

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Zatopek and his wife, Dana who

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as well as

# Former Czech Olympic Star Suspended

Czechoslovak Defense Ministry has suspended Col. Emile Zatopek, the Czech sports hero and outspoken foe of the forces that invaded Czechoslovakia last August, it was reported Monday by CTK, the official Czech news agency.

The report said Zatopek, winner of three gold medals in he 1952 Olympics at Helsinki, had been suspended for his "Function" but did not say what it was

CTK waid the suspension came

By JACK STEVENSON

Associated Press Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) History

repeates itself with some variations

starting tomorrow night when the

Los Angeles Lakers and Boston

Celtics open their battle for the

National Basketball Association

Five times since the Lakers with

Jerry West and Elgin Baylor moved

to the Pacific Coast, the two teams

have battled their way to the final playoffs and five times the Celtics

This time, the Lakers own anoth

superstar, Wilt Chamberlain, and they

also have the home court advantage

at the Forum since they finished with

a better percentage during the regular

At Las Vegas, bookmakers lave the

after the Defense Ministry had started an investigation into Zatopek's activities. The report said the suspens

followed "well founded suspicion" that he had spread "untruthful reports and for conduct in variance with the relevant orders of the Minister of Defense."

Zatopek was one of the authors of the manifest of "2,000 words" last July that urged the government to hard-line Communists from

Lakers 11-5 favorites for the series

and 41/2-point favorites for the

Chamberlain's match-ups against

player - coach Bill Russell of Boston

have been epic through the years Wilt

"I've played against them a lot of

times, of course, but this is when I'm

really going to have to do my job,"

said Chamberlain after Los Angeles

finished off Atlanta on Sunday

104-96, taking the Western title, four

games to one, in his first season as a

"Boston finished fourth in the

East and we finished first in the West,

and by all logic Boston shouldn't be

in the finals " Chamberlain added. He

did not, however, seem surprised nor

was he taking Russell and the Celtics

played for Philadelphia.

Francisco and Philadelphia again.

opening game

at all lightly

in the 1952 Olympics, were guests of the International Olympic Committee at the 1968 games in While at Mexico City, Zatopek, an important posts. officer in the Defense Ministry, told Will Grimsley of the Associated Press

how he spoke out against the Soviet led occupation of his country by the Warsaw-pact nations on Aug. 21. "I talked on the street corners and on television," he said. "My friends warned me of the danger- that the

intruders had been instructed to shoot to kill at the rise of any "I was not afraid I told my friends that Russians were more frightened than we were. They were acting out of fear. They were afraid their political system might fall under the

weight of freedom and social progress." "I was instructed that I might be a marked man," Zatopek recalled. ' went to the home of a friend and dropped from sight for three days.

"After three days, it became obvious there was not too mucl danger. The Czecks were united 'Dont worry, Emil,' a ministry official told me II the Russians try to arrest you, we will arrest them

Thr Russians were very grim and tough at first Then they changed. They hid their tanks and tried to be friendly. Not a single Czech picked up a weapon It would have been

SPORTS SHORTS

PHOENIX, ARIZ. (AP) - The Phoenix Suns signed Neal Walk, their first choice in the National Basketha.! Association's collegiate draft, Monday.

The Suns picked Walk, a 6-foot-10. 235-pound center from Florida, after losing coin flip to Milwaukee for rights to Lew Alcindor of UCLA.

ALESSANDRIA, ITALY (AP) Italy's soccer playing women have proved they have taken up a game with as much fighting spirit as the

Police had to be called to break up a slapping brawl between two teams Sunday

The fight took place here in a women's championship game between Real Torino and Genoa. Torino's center-half knocked out a Genoa back with a solid punch. The Genoa goalie then tore into the Torino center-half. The referee-a man- ordered two of

the girls off the field, but by that time the brawl bacme general and police had to break up the slapping

The game finally resumed and Genoa won 2-1

WICIIITA, KAN. (AP) Randy Canfield. 6-11 Wichita Southwest High School center, signed a letter of intent Monday to attend the University of Kansas

The tall star had been sought by CLASSIFIEDS

narrowed his choice to Kansas, Vanderbilt and New Mexico.

Canfield said the winning traditi and medical school facilities at Kansas were the main reasons for his selection of the Big Eight Conference

..... NEW ORLEANS (AP) The New Orleans Saints of the National Football League announced Monday the signing of quarterback Edd Hargett of Texas A&M for the 1969

Hargett was New Orleans' 1st round draft choice last January

PHILADELPHIA (AP) Kosloff, president-owner of the Philadelphia 76ers, announced Monday that Jack Ramsay has signed a contract to continue his dual role as the coach-general manager for one more year

NI-W YORK (AP) I.d Weisman. 44. coordinator of sports information for the NBC press department died of a heart attack Sunday at his home in Douglasten

BERLIN, MD (AP) mansion on an estate where the great race horse Man O' War once trained burned to the ground Monda

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# Sailors Third at Escambia Bay

University of West Florida this last weekend and took a third overall at the University of West Florida Invitational regatta.

The regatta was held in north Escambia Bay just north Pensacola. The wind was unusual for this time of year because it was from the north. There was also a big hill just north of the racing course which caused some unexpected gusty winds which varied light from the east to strong from the west. In fact, it was variable, six boats turned over including one of the FSU skippers. He was able to right it in about 40 seconds which enabled him not only to finish the race but to take a fourth

Racing in the regatta were the University of South Louisiana, Louisiana State, Pensacola Junior College, Spring Hill College, Florida State and the host team University of West | Iorida.

The races were close, but because of the short course there was not much place changing during the twee The order of finish was USI 1W1 1SU, LSU, PJC and Spring Hill who dropped out.

Racing for FSU were Brad Rush and Paul Woodward. Their crew were Brenda Malloy and Mike Pruitt Rush missed first in two races by only 10 feet. But he made it up with other firsts

\ word about the boats is necessary because of the big difference between those There were three new I-lying Juniors

### Baseball Players In the Pros

Ray Corbin, an off-season student at I lorida State, got the season off to a good start by pitching the Orlando Iwins to a 14-3 triumph over the Daytona Beach Dodgers in the Class A Horida State League. Corbin gave up sty hits and struck out 11.

LaDon Boyd, who graduated last quarter, got the second day assignment for the Birmingham A's in the Class AA Southern League, Boyd struck out eight in four innings, but was betrayed by shoddy fielding as A's were edged by Montgomery 7-4 Boyd did not take the loss

l ormer All American Dick Howser is a coach with the New York Another All American Woody

Woodward is off to a slow start with the Cincinnati Redlegs, hitting .143 in early going. Catcher Ken Suarez is with the Cleveland Indians.

Shortstop Gary Sprague outlielder Jim Lyttle started the season on major league rosters with Geveland and the New York Yankees respectively, but didn't make the cut.

Pitcher Steve Mastin is with the Oakland Athletic organization, while Wayne Vincent is property of the Scattle Pilot organization. Catcher fom Cook is with the Oakland organization, playing during the summer while working for a degree



TOM COOK

but the crews felt they were very uncomfortable while the older and faster boats were very good.

to is the Dinghy Championships Tulane next weekend.



FLORIDA STATE'S SAILING CLUB

took third place in the Florida Invitational regatta held at the University of West Florida on Escambia Bay. (Photo by Barry Mittan)

# Ron Sellers Leans **Toward Golf Career**

Ron Sellers said he is leaning toward forsaking a pro-football career for a run at the pro-golf tour, after he fired a one-under-par 73 on Killearn golf course at the Tallahassee Open Invitational

Tournament.
Florida State's bona fide All America flanker, the top draft choice of the Boston Patriots, said "There is no development in my contract negotiations, we are still miles apart." Neither side will reveal figures, but both agree the Boston offer and Sellers' asking prices are on the

"That 73 brightened my hopes and spirits a lot," Sellers continued. "I was eager to see how I would play with some of the top pros and my score makes me feel good. I'm considering trying the golf tour if ! don't settle the pro-football contract."

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# Too Many Grid Mistakes

In light of last Saturday's scrimmage, Coach Bill Peterson will devoting more time to fundementals.

"We are still making too many little mistakes," Peterson said. "We missed too many tackles on defense

too, so this week we are going back and work on some fundementals." "We have progressed very well team-wise, so we are starting to work also on our opponents' offensive and defensive patterns that have given us the most trouble in the past," Peterson added.

Right now the defensive secondary is the critical point on defense. There

is not much experience or denth in

Phil Abraira has moved up to the first team defensive backfield. Abraira played offensive end last year but was moved to the defense this year to beln boost the inexperience

Robert Ashmore, a sophomore from Tallahassee who was red-shirted last year, continues to be a bright spot in the secondary. Ashmore played a consistent game in Saturday's scrimmage and is counted on to give the Seminoles some help

Duke Johnson, who was injured in the scrimmage, will miss a couple of days of practice but is expected to be all right.



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# Kathy Pressly Leads Racquettes To Upsets in Columbus, Miss.

After having a team match rained out with the Mobile Tennis Club last Wednesday and another one rained out against Miscissippi State College for Women on Thursday, the FSU women netters entered the Southern Collegiate Tournament in Columbus. Miss., and began dumping the more highly regarded entries.

Kathy Pressly, who was not seeded spearheaded the attack when she met the number two seed and the number two woman player in

quarters and came from behind in the last two sets in an audience thrilling match to win 3-6, 7-5, 9-7. In the semis, she stopped the fourth seeced player, Becky Leet from the University of Georgia, 8-10, 6-3, 6-2. She fell in the finals to the number one player. Ann Moore of Lovola in a match that was much closer than the scores indicated, 6-1, 6-2.

Ann Roberts failed in the quarters in her hid to unset the number three

singles seeds by "wanting it too much," but Pressly and Trish Baisden eliminated the number two doubles seeds, Ann Hutchinson Daisey Wall of Vanderbilt, 6-3, 6-2. They went out in the finals to the top seeds of Martin-Betsey Sanford, MSCW 6-7

Racquettes came in seco team points and are gunning for more upsets in the Middle Atlantic Tournament in Staunton, Va., where 28 colleges and universities will be represented the first weekend in Man

# Renegades Face GCJC

The Renegades of Florida State will face Gulf Coast Juni College in a double header tonight at Seminole Field

The game will be a seven inning affair and will start at 6 p.m. The second will be nine innings and start around 7:30

Stan Thomas and Tom Browning will be on the mound for the Renegades.

Florida State took a double header from the Commodores earlier in the season at Panama City.

HIPFHYFF KATHY PRESSLY

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# FLAMBEAU



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Wednesday, April 23, 1969

WHY IS THIS MAN LAUGHING?

it could be because the SDS, the BOR, the Legislature, the Governor, 15,000 students and eight million I lorida residents are no longer on his back and all he has to worry about now are lesson plans, yes, it could be. (Staff photo by Bill

Chemistry, law, and at times,

humor punctuated last night's

imposium on drugs, sponsored by

the ISU Committee for Immediate

Valion (CIA). The three and a half

our symposium attempted to look

dug abuse from all possible angles.

McGarvey, campus security officer

who heads narcotics investigations at

SU spoke on the legal aspects of

narcotics abuse. He reiterated the

laws surrounding narcotics in I-londa

and brought out a little known fact:

To begin the symposium, Delbert

# Discrimination Charges Answered By Inter-Fraternity Council

yesterday responded to allegations that certain fraternities on the ESU campus have discriminatory clauses in their constitutions.

The allegations were made at the Student Unrest Symposium on April 16 to acting President Stanley Marshall, who said he would have the matter investigated immediately. Vice President for Student Affairs John Arnold made a check of fraternity constitutions the following day and found several to contain discriminatory clauses. A similar check was made last year.

Stanley Hawkins, president of the HC, said in a prepared release that: "As for the survey of fraternity

found that only two fraternities had discriminatory whatsoever in their constitutions and in several others are allowed complete discretion for selecting their membership. As for the first case, one of the fraternities in question has petitioned and has been granted an exception to the discriminatory clauses by their national. The other fraternity is in the process of petition for a similar

"Concerning the latter group, these clauses are not discriminatory when seen in the light that fraternities follow established procedures for selecting membership

organizations. These procedures are in essence the fact that fraternities reserve the right to select their own members. We therefore feel that these are unfair charges against a group of students which has in the past and will in the future provide a large measure of university support. The Greek men at I'SU would hope that in the future anyone who wished to make charges should look around to other groups before fraternities are spotlighted for any evils that can be found in other organizations."

The check made last year also included sororities. According to Arnold, there are no discriminatory clauses in the constitutions of any

# Appeals For Restoration Of Cuts in State Funds In an appearance before

allocation for 1969-70.

Appropriations Subcommittee of the Drug Abuse Examined

Senate Ways and Means Committee From Many Angles

Dr. Greenburg's talk centered on relationship and chemical makeup of many drugs that are currently "popular." Part of his lecture was devoted to LSD and genetic damage.

Students are reminded that I-riday is the last day to drop classes without petitioning the academic deans. After I riday, all drops must be approved yesterday, acting President Stanley commission proposed a \$400,000 allocation Marshall appealed for restoration of "The recommendation of the cuts proposed in the university's state

Marshall urged the subcommittee, chaired by Sen. Lawton Childes Jr., of Lakeland, to recommend restoration of cuts proposed by the Budget Commission for four areas of the I'SU operation - the library; faculty salaries; administrative positions; and the computing center.

The acting president appealed for restoring of funds for the library to "at least the \$700,000 recommended by the Board of Regents" The

County Begins

Stadium Plans

decided to draw up plans for a new

60 000 seat Florida State University

project's qualifications under federal

If the proposed stadium site, located behind the l-ederal

Correctional Institution, eight miles

from FSU, is purchased by the county at a discount, the General

Service Administration stipulates that

the land must be used for recreational purposes. The commission though, feels certain the

oted however, that if the stadium is

built under the recreational guidelines, the county will be compelled to charge extra admission

fees to the stadium area, similar to

fees paid by visitors to federal and

officials last week consulted the Atlanta office of the Health, Education and Welfare Administration to see if the stadium

would qualify under education

however, dispelled that hope, calling

Atlanta HEW officials,

In an effort to receive further reduction on cost of the land, county

stadium would qualify. County Engineer Henry Hanson

state parks.

Stadium despite questions of

The Leon County Commission has

commission will improve the I-SU library size relative to competitive institutions," Marshall said. "but the university will actually drop further behind because of the significant drop in the library's annual acquisitions."

On faculty salaries, Marshall urged that the annual increase be restored "to a level competitive with other universities of FSU's size."

The Regents recommended a seven per cent annual increase. The commission whittled this down to 5.2 per cent.

administrative positions. Marshall appealed for an increase of administrators, not the decrease recommended by the commission.

He noted that I-SII presently has a lower ratio of administrators than many other universities.

On the computing center, the acting president emphasized the importance of computers to the university.

The existance of computers in a modern university setting as in many other settings in today's world has become irrefutably essential,"

subcommittee will make recommendations to the entire Ways Means Committee. committee, in turn, will recommend allocations to the Legislature.

Funds for FSU as well as for the other state universities will included in a general appropriations bill for all state agencies and

# **WEATHER**

BRIAN E. PETERS FLAMBEAU Meteorologist Tallahassee can expect conditions to remain about the same-clear and

# Students Disrupt AAUP Roundtable

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laws regulating drug ahuse, the person arrested for possession of

marijuana must pay the Internal

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McGarvey spoke to the group of

about 400 people who filled Moore

Auditorium to hear the symposium. He was followed by Dr. Michael

Greenburg, an associate professor in

the biological sciences, who spoke on

the biological aspects of drug use.

possession of untaxed marijuana.



table discussion sponsored by the American Association of FSU students, including members of SDS, disrupted University Professors in the Education Building last night. Left, the students shout down the roundtable's opening speaker. Right, about 20 of them leave the room after being warned by acting President Stanley Marshall. See story on page 2. (Photo by Rico Santi)

# Students Disrupt AAUP Roundtable

members of Students for Democratic Society (SDS) interrupted a roundtable discussion sponsored by the American ociation of University Professors (AAUP) last night and delayed the proceedings for about 20 minutes.

The students shouted down the opening speaker and refused to down. The disruption ceased after two warnings by acting President Stanley Marshall that it was a violation of university regulations.

About 20 students then walked out of the Education Building site of the roundtable. A few of those who had taken part in the disruption sat orderly through the remainder of the roundtable

At 10 last night, no arrests had been made

# Literary Society Starts Chapter

A chapter of Lambda lota Tau. international literature society, is being formed at FSU to recognize and encourage interest and scholarship in literature in all modern languages. The organization, of which W. H. Auden, Archibald McLeish. Daniel Hoffmann and Robert Penn Warren have served as honorary president, has seventy chapters in this country, including chapters at U of F and FAMU in Florida.

Membership is open to graduate students in English and modern languages with minimum 3,268 grade point averages, and to undergraduates either majoring or minoring in English or modern languages who are of seven quarter standing or more (junior year), who are in the upper 35 per cent of their classes in grade point average, and who have a B average in all literature courses (18 hour minimum). For further details about membership, interested students may consult the English or Modern Languages Offices or bulletin hoards

Pursuant to the Board of Student Publications policy, notice is hereby given that application is being taken in room 336 Union for interim Business Editor Manager for Student Publications. Applications must be in by 2:30 p.m. Thursday

Applications are also being taken for the editorships of all student publications. The editorships are of the Flambeau, newspaper; Tally Ho. yearbook; Legend, literary magazine; and Smoke Signals, humor magazine Applications must be in by 5 p.m. Monday.

including Marshall, Chancellor Robert Mautz, Malcolm Johnson, editor of the Tallahassee Democrat, Student Body President Canter Brown, Student Body Vice President Wayne Rubinas and members of the Florida Legislature.

### \*\*\*\* CAMPUS UNREST SPREADS FURTHER

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sit-ins, strikes and other protests have spread to more than a dozen campuses around the nation, including five Ivy League universities. The protests usually focus on racial or military issues \*\*\*\*

About 2.000 students at Yale University voted Monday night to bar the Reserve Officers Training Corps program from.
Conn., campus. program from their New Haven,

At Harvard University, members of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) and their supporters moved into the administration building for the second time in two weeks. The five-hour sit-in by 100 students ended quietly when the protesters left as the working day ended

The protesters want ROTC banned npus. The Faculty of Liberal Arts and Sciences has voted to make the program an extracurricular activity.

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At Princeton University, scattered fistfights broke out when about 100 members of SDS blockaded two Marine Corps recruiters into a campus building. The officers were permitted to leave Clio Hall for lunch, but were prevented from

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# Welfare

and curtailment of the program, a new, informal organization of Socia Welfare students has asked Dear Bernhard Scher of the School Social Welfare to report directly to them on his plans for the program and to involve them more fully in both planning and implementation

# Direct or Appointed

Dr. Eddie Bass, director of school services in the FSU College of Education since last July, has been appointed interim director of the University School

Dr. Bass will replace Clay Bishop, o has been director since 1966. Bishop will return to the College of Education to assist in a detailed role and scope study of the University School organization

The change was announced by Dr. Phillip R. Fordyce, acting dean of the College of Education

Dr. Fordyce told his faculty that "not since its inception has there been so much concentrated effort Mr. Bishop has quite selflessh requested that he be relieved of his administrative responsibilities order to give full time to help plan the future role of the University School.

Dr. Bass, 35, is a native of Selma Ala. He received his BS and masters degree from Eastern Kentucky University and his Ed degree in school administration from Southern Mississippi.

Prior to coming to Florida State last year, Dr. Bass was assistant superintendent for instruction in the Escambia County school system



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### TODAY

The Cinema Art Series will present "Sergei Eisenstein" at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. in Moore. Admission is 50 cents.

The University of the Philippines Madrigal Singers will present a oncert at 7:30 p.m. at the Trinity Methodist Church,

There will be an International Club Debate on "World Unrest Among Students" in the Florida Room of the Umon at 7:30 p.m.

The Student Government Lecture series will present a colloquim on the role of the University. Clark Kerr will be guest speaker at 8 p.m. in

Ruth Posselt, violinist, will perform at the l aculty Recital at 8:15 p.m. in

The University Theatre will present Arthur Miller's adaptation of hemy of the People", by Henrik lbsen in Conradi Theatre at 8:15 p.m. The show will run through Saturday of this week and again April 30 through May 3.

The Sailing Club will have an officers meeting at 6 p.m. in the main lounge conference room next to the union information desk. There will not be a general meeting this week.

The International Association for the Exchange of Students for Technical Experience will meet at 8 p.m. in room 103 Love Bldg. Those students interested in obtaining on-the-job training in a foreign country in engineering, architecture or the sciences are invited.

Alpha Delta Sigma, professional advertising fraternity, will meet at 7 30 p.m. in room 310, School of

All students interested in the Social Welfare program are to meet at 4

p m in room 143 Bellamy Bldg. Sigma Delta Pi will show a film on the life and work of Pablo Neruda, famous Chilean poet. Dr. Bourgeois of the Dept. of Modern Languages will give some comments on Neruda, Refreshments will be served. All non-members are invited.

The Seminole Skin and Scube Divers will meet at 7:30 p.m. in room 212 Bellamy Bldg. All persons interested are invited.

AIESEC will meet in room 352 of the Union at 7:30 p.m.

Student Nurse's Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. in room 101 Love

### TOMORROW

There will be an International Week Talent Show at 7:30 p.m. in Moore.

FSU will playSt. Leo's College at 7:30 p.m. on the Seminole Baseball Field. ....

The Student Government Lecture Series will present a colloquim on the role of the University; Joe Fleishman of Yale will be guest speaker at 8 p.m. in Westcott

John S. Bray will present "A Historians Approach to Religion" at 8 p.m. in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the Union.

### FUTURE

FSU Law Wives are sponsoring a luncheon and fashion show for members and friends April 26 at noon in the State Room of the Union. Contact Barbara Guerine at 576-1835 for information and tickets. .....

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### Flambeau Editorials

# Double Jeopardy?

At a meeting of the House Higher Education Committee acting President J. Stanley Marshall made several vague and somewhat disturbing statements concerning the 58 students arrested last quarter at an SDS meeting.

Marshall indicated that the university is holding off action against the students pending court action on their case.

According to an Associated Press story yesterday, Marshall said, "Discipline at the university will come after the court decision. If they are found guilty, their aid will be withdrawn. If the injunction is faulty, it is likely their case will be presented to the honor court."

At present, the SDS case is still pending in the courts. There is some question as to whether or not the court injunction was legal and based on a potentially dangerous situation. Should the courts rule that the injunction was "faulty," then the students will have been within their rights in ignoring the order.

The questions which arise from Dr. Marshall's statements are concerned with two basic points.

If the injunction was faulty, then what charges can be brought against a group of students exercising their constitutional rights?

If the students are found guilty as charged, how strict should university discipline be, and how close is university discipline to double

And finally, since under our student court system, honor court charges may only be brought by the student solicitor general, why does Dr. Marshall feel that charges will be filed in the Honor Court if charges are dropped in a regular court?

### On Other Campuses

# Sour Grapes

From the Kentucky Kernel, University of Kentucky "This is a sour grapes editorial

"We could say something like Tim Futrell and Jim Gwinn, the Greek-dominated assembly, Futrell's patronage corps composed of his 'dynamic executive' body, his huge administrative fleet and his interns will 'hopefully' lead to a meaningful Student Government next year, but you wouldn't really believe that, would you? And we really don't feel that way, anyway.

"As we see it, next year's Student Government can only be a return to the apathetic bodies of old, making this year's partially enlightened group seem like a long-lost dream. Futrell, Gwinn and Co. cannot possibly give this campus the kind of leadership it so desperately needs.

"Basically , we feel the campus deserves exactly what it got. Only about 23 per cent of the students voted in the election, and most of these were quite apparently Greeks, many of whom went to he polls under threat of fines if they did not do so. If you are among those who did not vote, then you have little right to complain about the lackeys elected. (One of the newly-elected Greek representatives apparently did not even know she was running for Student Government, her campaign posters indicated she was aspiring to the 'Student Senate.')

"Although almost every Greek chapter on campus herded its sheep off to the polls complete with a mimeographed list of Greek candidates, this is perfectly legitimate. But the fact that the Greeks live under a feudal system means that this organized group can hold a club over the heads of its members that other groups do not have. This means that for all practical purposes. SG elections can never really be representative. Although we condone students voting for what they believe, whatever that may be, we wish that we could believe they were voting freely for what they believe.

"Even so, it is common knowledge that Futrell offered posts to Greeks in strategic positions in order to ensure the bloc-voting pattern. It will be quite interesting to see who Futrell names to his 'dynamic executive' body, and how representative the body is.

\*Nevertheless, the final blame must rest on students who did not are enough to voice their opinions last Wednesday. If they are willing . ut up with this nonsense, it can go on for a long time."

# speak out

### CONCEPT OF GRATITUDE

To the Editor

It is time to complain about the obvious immaturity and childish thinking that exists on the part of a number of students and even some faculy at Florida State University Also, whatever happened to the concept of graditude? Recent events have made it clear that someone must speak out on these complaints

We have just learned that FSU is to get \$3.5 million worth of brand new stadium. This is being done for us so that we can be proud of our team and our degrees. Yet, all I have read doctorate from a university that not only had a poor stadium and football team but which also belonged to a league which is nationally known to field poor quality teams. Do you think I am proud of my former institution or my degree? It almost embarrasses me to say that I received my doctorate from Columbia University. Add to that, that some of the other schools in our league were Harvard, Yale and Princeton and you can imagine how embarrassed I must be. You also seem to forget that this new and expanded stadium is being given to the university so that more students and their dates will have seats. It seems rather picky to even mention that it is being built 10 or 15 miles from campus. The walk will build strong bodies.

Has anyone said thank you? NO! Students and faculty alike have begun to grumble about poor housing conditions and a cut-back in library funds. This is evidence of very immature thinking. Where anyone ever get the idea that this university was designed to serve students or even to provide an education? This must be childishness

Remember, you can be proud of your degrees because we field an outstanding football team and are getting a beautiful new stadium. If people show the proper gratitude and maturity, why, we may n get a new baseball diamond, field house, tennis courts, ping-pong tables and who knows what all. If you feel you must waste your time with studies, then buy some more books from the Union Bookstore, they need the money.

Everett L. Hagerty Department of Home and Family Life

### 'THAT'S CHANNEL 6'

Imagine if you will it is World Series time. You get out the beer and sufficient goodies and settle in front of the tube. You are excited because it is a crucial game, one team holds a 2-1 game edge and you anticipate plenty of action. What happens? They telecast a basketball game!

Weli, it may be a ponderous analogy but that's what Channel 6 did to me (and any other hockey fan who may be lurking in this area) today. The Stanley Cup playoffs are World Series of ice hockey. Today Boston, down 2-1, is hosting Montreal and instead of that exciting contest I'm privileged to watch (yawn) the Atlanta Braves (our Braves!) go through the motions at Cincinnati.

Don't get me wrong, I still like baseball in spite of itself. But early season baseball and Stanley Cup playoffs just don't compare. Of



PROMISES TO EPITAPHS To the Editor.

Regarding your article pre-registration, it is time for this university to realize it can no longer continue its cavalier treatment of the student body every quarter while merely hinting at the earliest reform coming more than a year and a half from now. Students who pay increased tuition to a university that has nothing better to do with its funds than squander them on a new coliseum have a legitimate right to be incensed. That they are not is the subject of many an administrator's

thankful prayer or should be Pre-registration might be in the offing, but the administration cannot ignore mounting frustrations of the hundreds of students turned away from even basic lower division courses. A simple and immediate solution is to examine trial schedule to determine customer demand for courses, augmenting courses which have consistently higher demand than

supply. The day is rapidly approaching when an indifferent university will be called to account for its lack of regard for students. Inertia may prove a costly luxury indeed.

For the good of all, action must be taken now on a broad front to reform inadequate and outdated university practices and policies. Promises of possibilities too far in the future have a way of becoming administrative epitaphs.

Doug Kearney

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### CONVENIENCE

To the Editor

Why must there be compulsory linen services for dorm dwellers? To save the student money" Hardly! Three quarters of linens costs \$33. Three quarters of doing it yourself, including the initial purchase of linens, is no more than \$21. Since linens last for several years, the cost would be even less. So the linen service does not save money

To provide a convenience for the student? I doubt it! Linens must be exchanged only on a specified day from 8 a.m. to 12 noon, and 12:30 to 4:25 p.m. Too bad if you have classes all day, like some people do. It would be more convenient to change your linens when you do the rest of your laundry - at your most convenient time. Maybe I'm just unlucky, but I always seem to get something with a hole in it every

Convenience? And have you ever tried to turn in a dirty towel? You're supposed to use them but not get them dirty! And then the game of telling you you're short one towel but you know you're not. Guess who loses? And, if you forget your little card, you sleep on dirty linens that week. So the linen service is not convenient

Why, then, compulsory linen service? There must be a reas

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### Kuchar Brothers Will Judge Film Festival

The Kuchar Brothers, called by some critics the "enfantes terribles" on the underground film movement, will be featured in a lecture and film concert Friday night in Moore Auditorium.

The program, a special feature of the Union Film Committee's Experimental Film Series, will begin at 830 p.m. Admission for the lecture/concert will be 25 cents.

In addition to their lecture-at which they will show some of their films, the Kuchars will be one official judges for FSU's second Student July 12 Jul

Mike and George, usually referred to collectively as the Kuchars, are Zey-car old truns who were born in Manhatan and were nurtured in the neighborhood movie houses of the litonx. They made their first films, stif-toot color costume shapstick epies, when they were 12 years old.

Since their meager beginnings in 1934, the kuchars have graduated to tullitume independent film-making, Working Togother and separately, they have produced such anderground film classics as "Sins of the Hesbupnoki," "Green Desire," "Green Testies," "Green Age Rum Pot," "Lust For Esslasy" and "Hold Me While I'm Naked."

lach brother works with somewhat different styles in their time Mike, in such films as "Green Desure" and "The Secret of Wendel Ammon" reasts more serious styles. (correc s style is more freewheeling making films which are event with nations of sex and action, as in "The Lovers of Eternity" and "A Wasan Distressed."



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# Harrelson May Go To Indians Yet in Trade

By LARRY ELDRIDGE Associated press Sports Writer

BOSTON (AP) - Ken Harrelson the reluctant Indian who announced his retirement rather than go along with a trade sending him away from Boston, has reportedly been meeting with Cleveland officials to discuss the possibility of donning his new

uniform.

The 1968 American League runs-batted-in leader was said to be huddling Monday night with Gabe Paul, president and general manager of the Indians, at a New York hotel.

There was no immediate word on the outcome of their talks. Harrelson announced Sunday that

he was quitting baseball at the age of 27 rather than accept being traded away by the Red Sox.

He claimed that leaving Boston would cost him up to \$750,000 in business opportunities, including a clothing store, a night club, and television and recording deals - all contingent on his staying in this city.

The resulting furor threw Boston fans into a tizzy. Many of them carried signs and chanted "We want the Hawk" in demonstrations at Fenway Park Sunday and Monday. Others bombarded the team and the news media with protests.

Meanwhile, the slugging atfielder-first baseman spent

Monday playing golf - his second sport love - while Paul spent all day trying to reach him before finally arranging a meeting.

Harrelson, whose mod dress and flamboyant personality combined with his hitting to take Boston by storm in little more than a year, was the key man in the six-player deal.

He was sent to the Indians along with left-handed pitchers Dick Ellsworthand Juan Pizarro in exchange catcher Joe Azcue and right-handed hurlers Sonny Siebert and Vicente Romo

League officials said that under baseball rules a trade would be nullified unless all the players involved reported to their new teams. General Manager Dick O'Connell of the Red Sox told newsmen he

could not foresee the Boston club taking Harrelson back now under any circumstances - even if the whole deal should be called off O'Connell said he conferred with

Paul by telephone Monday but they didn't discuss any substitute deals. "He wants Harrelson," the Boston

general manager said. "The thing now is for those two to talk and see what can be worked out."

Meanwhile the five other players involved have joined their new clubs but are chafing at the bit under enforced vacations while awaiting the outcome of the trades.

### Major League Leaders

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting 15 at bats - Moses, Bost., 478; B. Conigliaro, Bost., 467. Runs-Fr. Robinson, Bait., 16; Blair, Bait., 15.

Deelr, Batt., 19.

Runs batted in—Buford, Balt., 14:
Murcer, N.Y., 14.
Hits—Blair, Balt., 22: Fr.
Robinson, Balt., 21.
Doubles—D. Johnson, Balt., 6:
Carew, Minn., 6.
Triples—D. Green, Oak., 2; 18 ties
with 1.

Home runs -Fr. Robinson, Balt., 6;

Home runs—Fr. Robinson, Balt., 6; F. Howard, Wash., 6. Stolen bases—Harper, Sea., 8; Wnite, N.Y., 5; Kenney, N.Y., 5. Pitching 2 decisions—12 tied with

Strikeouts-McLain, Det., 20: Paimer, Bait., 19.

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting 15 at bats—Laboy, Mtl., 442; H. Aaron, Atl., 422. Runs—Morgan, HOust., 13: C. JOnes, N.Y., 12: McCovey, S.F., 12. Runs batted in—McCovey, S.F., 14; 3 tled at 13.

Hits-Laboy, Mtl., 23; C. Jones, N.Y., 21

N.Y., 21.
Doubles-H. Aaron, Ati., 8; Laboy,
Mti., 7.
Triples-4 tied at 2.
Home runs-McCovey, S.F., 6;
Cepeda, Ati., 4.
Stolen bases-Brock, St. L., 4; 4
tied at 3.

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# Japanese Runner Wins Boston A.A. Marathon

By DAVE O'HARA Associated Press Sports Writer

BOSTON (AP) Yoshiaki Unetani, a survivor of the atom bon.b blast in Hiroshima in 1945, is the latest Boston A.A. Marathon winner from Isnan

The 24-year-old physical education instructor turned the 73rd annual Patriot's Day classic into a one-man race MOnday as he overpowered a field of 1,152 and covered the 26-mile, 385-yard course from Hopkinton to Boston in a record of 2 hours, 13 minutes, 49 seconds.

This is the biggest marathon ! er won," the muscular 136-pound Unetani said after romping to an easy victory in sunny, 55-degree weather, "I've run in 21 marathons, all except this and one in Japan, and I've won four. This was the biggest."

Unetani, who was just nine months old when the atom bomb was dropped in Hiroshima, about 15 miles from his home, said he has been running since childhood, concentrating on long distances the past five years.

"I went to Mexico City for training last year but did not run in the Olympic marathon," he said.
"Then I qualified for a trip to Boston by winning the l'ukuoka Marathon in Japan in 2:12:20.6 last December." Unetani shook

double-barrelled challenge Mexico's Pablo Garrido and Alfredo Penaloza and shattered the course record of 2:15.45 set by New Zealand's Dave McKenzie in 1967,

Records were set at all giv checkpoints en route as Unetani became the thid Japanese runner to on the BAA since 1965 and the sixth since 1951.

Unetani surrendered the lead briefly to Garrido after 17 miles, then charged to the front to stay. He opened a 50-yard lead after 18 miles and then poured it on as he plodded flatfooted over the three tough hills. making famed Heartbreak Hill, the grave of many marathoners, look like miniature slope

Cheered on by Japanese-Americans waving Rising Sun flags, he ran the last seven miles by himself. Garndo hung on to finish second in 2:17 30. with Penaloza third in 2:19 56. Ron Daws of Minneapolis fourth in 2:29:23 and Robert Moore of Toronto fifth in 2:21.28.

Ambrose Burfoot, the 1968 nner as a senior at Weslevan University, finished 17th in 2:29.50. Johnny "The Younger" Kelley, 39, of Groton, Conn., the 1957 champion and the only other American winner since World War II was 22nd in 2:31:36, Johnny Kelley, "The Elder," of Watertown, was 186th in his 38th BAA run.

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### 18 Wins in a Row

# Diamondmen Top Georgia 5-0

hitting by Mike Eason and Jim Gurzynski plus steady four-hit pitching by George Lott lifted Florida State to a 5-0 victory over the University of Georgia Monday afternoon for the Seminoles' 18th

straight baseball victory. Lott struck out five in recording his second shutout of the season and sixth straight complete game. The senior lefthander now carries a 5-1

Fasom singled home the only needed run in the fourth inning, plating Dick Gold with a two-out single.

sixth inning explosion. Gold and Jeff Hogan led off the inning with singles

Georgia hurler Bill Paulson, from Ft. Lauderdale, retired the next two men, but Gurzynski lifted a two-ri shot over the left field wall for his fourth home run of the year.

Lott was in trouble only once, vielding a one-out triple in the eighth nning. He got out of the jam by striking out a pinch hitter and getting Bill Miller on a pop out.

Gold, Hogan and Easom had two hits each, while Lott had a double

finished second and Philips

Giordano in seventh. The Seminole women took the

Miami-Dade JC.

fourth followed by Giordano in fifth.

On the uneven bars, Knedle placed

econd again followed by Philips in

third, Barbara Baribeau in sixth and

over-all team title over Florida and

Both the men's and women's nade will attend the 1969 Senior

National Championships in Atlanta.

streak

Seminoles met Georgia yesterday afternoon and will face St. Leo College Thursday night at Seminole Field starting at 7:30 p.m. Florida State is now 27-5 after the

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### Women Gymnasts Win Giordano (8) and Hendley (9). ISU's Women's Gymnastic team On the balance beam, Knedle

traveled to Gainesville this past weekend to compete in the Florida Open Championships where Florida State won the team title. The four Olympic events were used to determine all-around winners.

In the All-Around event, Jo Anne Lerny of Miami-Dade IC was the winner followed by l'lorida State's Sharon Knedle in second and Seminole gymnast Sandy Philips in third. I'SU's Gail Giordano placed eighth in the event.

In the free exercise event, Philips and Knedle tied for second place. Other Semmoles placing in this event were Patti Hendley, sixth, and Giordano, eighth.

Philips and Knedle placed second and third respectively in the vaulting count followed

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# INSIDE BASEBALL

WITH COACH JACK STALLINGS

Things (good or bad) frequently happen in a baseball game that the average fan may lightly pass off as "luck," but actually are the results of some real good (or real bad) performances by various players. Let's use as an example the bottom of the ninth inning of a game played on April 2 at Seminole field.

The Seminoles trailed Belmont Abbey 9.8 as the inning began. Lead-off hitter Walt Summer singled sharply to left field with no one out. The obvious play would be for second hitter Dave Moates to sacrifice bunt Summer to second base (so he could score on a normal single). However, Summer has outstanding speed and has not been thrown out stealing all season, so he was given the steal signal...and he promptly stole second base.

Now another decision had to be made concerning Moates...with the tying run at second and on one out, should he sacrifice bunt the runner to third or hit away? Since Moates is a left hand hitter and more likely to hit the ball towards right field (which would allow Sumner to go to third even if Moates made an out), he was allowed to hit, and he beat out an infield single that moved Sumner to third base.

With outstanding speed, Moates stole second base...and Gold walked to load the bases with no one out.

Jim Gurzynski then hit a fly ball to left field. Normally the ball would not have been considered deep enough to allow a runner to score from third base after the catch, but in pre-game practice Summer had noticed that the Belmont Abbey left fielder did not have a strong arm. With that in mind, he tagged up and broke for the plate after the catch. The throw was not strong enough to get Sumner at the plate and he scored the tying run.

When the Belmont Abbey third baseman (acting as the cut-off man on the throw to home plate from left field) realized that the throw would not be in time to get Sumner out, he caught the ball and threw to second base in an effort to retire Moates who had run off the base as the throw headed for home plate. However, the third baseman's throw was low and bounced by the second baseman into center field.

Neither the center fielder nor the the right fielder had thought to get into the proper position in case of an overthrow and as the ball rolled on out into center field, Moates came around third base to score the winning run and end the game.

Was it "luck" that enabled the Seminoles to rally for two runs in the ninth inning? A solid base hit, an infield hit by a fast runner, two stolen bases by fast runners, an observation of an opponent's weakness that paid off, and a mental lapse by a couple of players...to quote a famous person (whose name escapes me for the moment) "luck is when preparation and opportunity meet."

FSU's Women's Track Team competed in the Richmond Perine Track Meet held at the Miami-Dade (South) campus Saturday. Avis Latham took first place in the high jump and Lee Ann Wojtkowski placed first in the shot put.

Gail Conrad placed second in the shot and Janice Daning came in third in the 440 and fourth in the 220.

The team will travel to San Marcos, Tex., in May to compete in the first National Collegiate Meet for Women.

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# Netters Win Two Matches

Florida State's varsity tennis team extended its won-loss record to 19-5-1 by beating Georgia Southern Monday 9-0 and Mississippi State 6-3 yesterday.

In Monday aftermoon's 9-0 whitevashing of Georgia Southern of Georgia Southern in singles competition: Dave Danielson (FSU) d. Bob Reis 8-6, 6-1, Herb App (FSU) d. Jim Reis 6-2, 6-1 John DeZeeuw (FSU) d. Phil Sapp 6-4, 6-2, All Procipio (FSU) d. All May 10-1 June 10

In doubles competition:
Danielson-Procopio (FSU) d.
Risi-Risi 6-3,8-6, DeZeeuw-Rapp
(FSU) d. Sapp-Humphrey 6-1, 6-1
and Jobson-Bristol d.
McDougald-Russel 6-2,6-1.

Yesterday afternoon, the Seminoles continued their winning ways by defeating the defending SEC



COACH LEX WOOD

champions Mississippi State 6-3

In singles: Robert Caldwalder (MS) d. 2 Danielson 6-4, 6-3, Percel LaMarche (MS) d. Rapp 2-6, 6-0, 6-1, DeZeeuw (FSU) d. Oscar Housten 6-3, 6-2, Procopio (FSU) d. Don Snyder 6-3, 6-0, Jobson (FSU) d. Bobby Rodgers 6-3, 6-3 and Bristol (FSU) d. Bobby Wren 0-6, 6-2, 6-4

(FSU) d. Booby Wren 0-6, 6-2, 6-4 In doubles competition: Caldwalder-LaMarche (MS) d. Booby Marcher-De Zeeu w 9-7,6-3 Danielson-Procopio (FSU) d. Houston-Snyder 6-3, 6-1 and Rapp-Bristol (FSU) d. Rodgers-Wren 75,6-2

r-3. Tennis Coach Lex Wood was der (MS) especially pleased with the play of Pierre the middle of his team, DeZecuw and

the middle of his team, DeZeeuw and Procopio.

"Both John DeZeeuw and Al Procopio have been playing consistently well and have been the mainstay of the team," Wood

Today, the tennis team travels to Cape Coral, Fla., for the Honda Invitational Round Robin Tournament. Eleven other teams from around the state will participate in the tourney to be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

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# Sirhan Sentenced to Die in Gas Chamber

Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Sirhan Bishara Sirhan, whose afflicted with violence, was condemned today to die in the gas

The 25-year-old Arab immigrant took the verdict without a sound. He was chewing gum when he entered the courtroom and his jaws never stopped moving as the jury was polled one by one. In the spectators' section sat the defendant's 30-year-old brother. Adel. He declined to talk to newsmen after the verdict, saying in a choked voice, "Nothing."

Mrs. Mary Sirhan and a 21-year-old son, Munir, were at the

family home in Pasadena listening to a radio.
"My mother is very nervous," Adel said before the verdict.

"She is taking this very hard."

Sirhan struck down Kennedy with a bullet in the brain as the New York senator - brother of assassinated President John F Kennedy - campaigned for the country's highest office last June.

The same jury that convicted Sirhan of first-degree murder last Thursday also decreed his death. The decision followed 11 hours and 45 minutes of deliberations that began last Monday.

Superior Court Judge Herbert V. Walker set May 14 fc hearing motions for a new trial and it was presumed he would pronounce formal sentencethen.

He will be asked at that time to reduce the sentence to life in prison, an option he has exercised but once in 19 jury death verdicts.

en and five women, an assemblage that includes a PhD and a plumber, filed into their seats without once looking at Sirhan, who was sitting at the defense table coatless and tieless in the blue shirt he has worn through most of the trial

The jury gave a buzzer signal at 11:04 a.m. that it had reached its verdict - in the sixteenth week of the trial - and a few minutes later a deputy sheriff, Frederick Davis, went to Sirhan's thirteenth floor cell to let him know the time had come.

Sirhan was standing in front of a mirror wearing only his underwear and was combing his hair.

"Okay," was the only word he said to Davis

Half an hour later Sirhan, puffing a last-minute cigarette, walked into the courtroom as he had done nearly every day since the trial began January 7. He smiled at Russell E. Parsons, a defense lawyer who has been his closest confidant throughout the trial, and whispered to him

Judge and jury came in a few minutes later.

# Two SDSers Canned

a Democratic Society (SDS) were placed on administrative probation vesterday as a result of their action at Tuesday night's meeting of the American Association of University Prolovenes (A A LIP)

the two students Tack Lieberman and Robert Modrak, face immediate suspension if they violate any university regulations within th remaining us weeks of the quarter. The probation was ordered by acting President Stanley University Marshall

The probation was a result of disruptive action by the SDS at the AAUP meeting. Members chanted "ROIT off campus," and "Smash Project Themis." Project Themis is a Defense Department project urrently in progress on the 1 SU



ROBERT MODRAK

The students have the right to the decision to Vice President of Student Affairs John Arnold and finally to acting University President Marshall.

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### Library Money Cuts

# Outlook Grim For Services

BY IOF SAVAGE

While the most significant effect of the proposed cut in library funds will be a decrease in new acquisions, every area of library service will be affected.

Not only will the total book budget be one-third less than the present figure, but no funds for the purchase of special research books and collections will be allocated. In the past, about one-sixth of the book budget had been used for such

Another problem will be a lack of personnel to handle the increased

Next fall Cawthon Hall will be

nverted into a coeducational

residence hall for upperclass men and

women. Men willbe assigned to the

north wing of the hall, and women to

The action came, according to Miss

Edith McCollum, director of housing,

because students had indicated a

desire for another coeducational

the south

**Cawthon Goes Coed** 

next year. George Fortin, university comptroller, noted that a total of 38 new positions had been requested over the next two years, but the budget cut will not allow such an addition persons.

"Since no new positions will be added next year," said Miss Frances Munson, assistant director of the library, "we may have to curtail some services we are presently offering.

"The library will continue to receive new current books from major publishing houses under o sent system, but we will not be able to acquire any new periodicals or past printed books for research

residence hall. She also said that men

expressed a desire for a residence hall

Cawthon Hall was originally two

buildings, which makes it ideally

suited for conversion to co-ed said

Miss McCollum. There are two of

almost all facilities and a large

lounge. The two wings can be

closer to the center of campus

separated by existing doors.

NATIONAL RANK

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Florida State's national standing will certainly be affected by the budget cut. Last year, the Strozier library ranked only 61st out of 71 members of the Association of Research Libraries (ARL), The total budget for the FSU library was \$600,000 last year, compared with an average of \$800,000 for ARL

"The budget commission acted on the false assumption that Florida State has been getting extra money in its library budget in past years, declared Dr. J.F. Jones, head of really haven't had enough to keep up. If the budget isn't increased, our overall standing will go backward.

The nicture run on the front page Tuesday's Flambeau depicting Jack Lieberman of Students for Democratic Society "pushing its literature" was in error, The literature table is sponsored by the Committee for Immediate Action and is in no way affiliated with SDS.

### FAMU Students Join **FSU Spring Colloquium** those being contacted to speak are

'Enemy' Scores Coup

South

Students and faculty from I-lorida A&M University will participate with ISI students and faculty in this year's second colloquiumto be held at Callaway Gardens, southwest of Atlanta The topic of the colloquium is "The

Real Issues." Black and white students and faculty will have the opportunity for an intense dialog on the social problems of contemporary America, according to Dr. Bill Swain, chairman of the planning committee I wo speakers and the film "Birth of a Nation" will be featured. Among

executive secretary of the Committee of Southern Churches, Nashville; and Vince Harding, professor of history at Spellman University in Atlanta.

Strom Thurmond, U.S. Senator from

Carolina: Will Campbell,

Local forecast calls for mostly clear skies today. The high will be

By CHUCK McCARTNEY I-ilm and Drama Critic

An Enemy of the People," which opened last night in Conradi Theatre. a play which is both emotionally stirring and disturbingly naive. It is a play which is intellectually powerful while at the same time it is almost thematically trite.

Tickets can now be purchased at the ticket office for "Enemy of the People." Costs are \$1.75 for students and \$2.75 for adults. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. in Conrdai Theatre. The play will run through April 26 and again April 30 - May 3.

How appropriate that it is Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright Arthur Miller who has translated Henrik lbsen's play about the travesties of democracy in a small Norweigian town. Miller, who is his own plays as "The Crucible" and "All My Sons. has been so deeply concerned with

the problems or responsibility in a mocracy, has adapted lbsen's play with a deft feeling for contemporary socio-political issues. (And production of the play is carefully assisted by some gorgeously realistic sets by set designer Charles Reimer which are so gently suggestive of an earlier period in America's history.)

play contemporaneous dilemmas. There is the problem of water pollution by industrial interests, there is the problem of the responsibility of the press, there is the problem of corruption in government and of government serving the selfish interest of the few, there is the problem of the stupidity of the majority, and most important, there is the far-reaching problem of the scientist- in this case, the doctorwho does not always realize the social implications of his discoveries. Each of these are very real problems in



ALL IS NOT DARK

in Henry Miller's adaptation of Henrik Ibsen's play, "Enemy of the People." Cast members shown are (from left) Susan (See "Enemy," page 3) McMurry, Michael Ryan, Sheila McDaniel and Don Hood. Tickets are still available; see story at left.

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### Enemy' (Cont. from page 1)

contemporary society. It is in the play's density of implication that it succeeds.

succeds. But Miller's adaptation is also obvious. We've heard it all before, He scatters the platitudes of democracy throughout the speech of his that these catchphrases are appropriate in the mouths of the characters from which they issue. And Miller's characters are dangerously close to types, yet his types, with their platitudes and glowing epigrams, are less than flat. In place they are frighteningly water frighteningly are frighteningly.

round.

Primarily "An Enemy of the People" resolves around the character of the doctor, Thomas Stockman. He is a man dedicated to the pursuit of the truth, albeit this goal is necessarily colored by his perceptions and experiences. But Stockman fumly believes, on the basis of what he considers sound scientific truth, that the waters of the town's spa are possioned Yet naturally the town council knows more about such matters of medicine than science possibly could. Surely, they think the darper has been ower-exageperated.

In his journey to the enmity of the masses, he encounters pseudo-liberal new syapermen, miliquetoast moderates, corrupt politicians, and unfecting, unthinking poople who form the "solid majority," who would rather be led by persons acting out of personal interest in the guise of altrum than to dare to think for thomselves.

It is an emotionally and intellectually stirring play which reaches its height at the town-meeting scene where the dictor come face to face with the dictor come face to face with the supidity of the masses. Then, with the last act, we are left with the factor's dilemma. Will be leave the town, run away from the problem, and go to America? Or will be stay and right the lies and ignorance of the mindless 'solid majority,' against which he is so terribly outnumbered-cen if it means real physical and constitunal danger to himself and to the family."

Another aspect which makes this play worthwhile is the excellent production which the play receives at the hands of director Richard Fullon and his excellent east. Fallon handles

his cast superbly, and they are a superb cast. The lead role of Dr. Stockman is taken by Michael Ryan, a visiting artist from New York. Ryan infuses the role with one feature which more than anything else makes the character of Stockman admirable: a sense of humor. And this is admirable in any man.

Ryan gets able help from his supporting cast. Many of the players are perhaps too broad in their interpretations, but this is probably the fault of the script. David Dye is appropriately milipetical as the middle-of-the-road newspaper bubbler. Don Boros is sightly malevolent as the pseudo-liberal newspaper dictor. Terry Brown between the subject of the support of the property of the property of the property of the cast. Stand Murray, Sheila McDaniel, Tony Tartgia, Robert Morgan, Richard Rose, Don Hood, and John Hofmann, are each good in their roles, but space will not central intellegal comment.

Despite what reservations we may have about Miller's script, "An Enemy of the People" is a good show, and a stirring piece of theatre.

# **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

TODA

The University Theatre will present Arthur Miller's adaptation of "Enemy of the People", by Henrik Ibsen in Conradi Theatre at 8:15 p.m. The show will run through Saturday of this week and again April 30 through May 3.

There will be an International Week Talent Show at 7:30 p.m. in Moore.

I'SU will play St. Leo's College at 7:30 p.m. on the Seminole Baseball hield

The Student Government Lecture Series will present a colloquium on the role of the University; Joe Fleishman of Yale will be guest speaker at 8 p.m. in Westcott.

John S. Bray will present "A Historians Approach to Religion" at 8 p.m. in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the Union. The International Folk Dancing Club will hold an All-Teaching dance session from 7 to 10 p.m. at the, Music Bldg. Amphitheatre. All beginners and interested persons are invited.

Gamma Sigma Sigma will meet at 7 p.m. in the Florida Room of the Union.

The Christian Science Organization will meet at 7 p.m. at 312 Lorene Street.

Phi Alpha will meet at 7:30 p.m. in room 243 Bellamy Bldg.

Trained draft counselors will be available Monday through Thursday between 2 and 5 p.m. to provide information and assistance to men of draft age. The Draft Counseling Center is at 548 W. Park. Those who are unable to come at these hours should call Paul Murray at 224-6787 or Lisa Steinhauer at 576-6850.

Alpha Phi Omega is sponsoring a magazine drive. Any magazines that you have and do not want, bring them to the APO Office across from the Student Depository or call the office for pick-up.

# Focus '69 Continues

"Focus: The University '69," presented this week by Student Government continues tonight with a lecture by Joel L. Fleishman, assistant provost for urban studies at Yale University.

His talk, on "The Role of the Student in the University" is slated at 8 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium. It will be followed by a coffee in Longmire.

Tomorrow's lecture by Dr. Seymore M. Lipset, sociology professor at Harvard, will discuss "The Role of the Individual in the University." It is scheduled for 2 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

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RICHARDSON DILWORTH, President of the Beard of Education, says: "The city is where the action is. It's where the hallenge is. It's where we are facing the great moral issues of our day. If you want action, come teach in Philadelphia. If you don't, teach in the suburbs."

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# Winners

Are there any winners as a result of the "incident" which occurred during the AAUP roundtable discussion Tuesday night?

SDS might be considered a winner. It got the publicity it no doubt was seeking. Many state papers and the Flambeau carried the story. And it is almost a cinch that the Tallahassee Democrat, represented at the roundtable by Editor Malcolm Johnson, a member of the panel, will come forth with an editorial of condemnation, or at least an "I Declare" of condemnation

SDS pressured the establishment - members of the Legislature were present. As a result of the pressure, an amendment was tagged to the general appropriations bill yesterday that provides for the cutting off of state money to faculty or students who participate in or advocate protests of university policy or regulations.

One representative noted during debate on the amendment: "Yesterday, I would have voted against this proposal, but after last night...1

But publicity and political influence aren't all SDS gained from the "incident." It accomplished a great deal in its fight for recognition on the FSU campus. In the midst of things was Chancellor Robert Mautz, no doubt extremely impressed by this example of frec speech in operation

Acting President Stanley Marshall might be considered a winner. He established as fact that he will run his ship with an iron hand when

He had a cease and desist order in his coat pocket which just happened to come in handy. And Dean Herb Reinhard happened to be in the audience with copies of a prepared statement also warning students to knock it off or be subject to arrest. Chief William Tanner and members of the Campus Security force were also on hand coincidentally

Marshall won in terms of efficiency.

And Marshall was a winner in promoting healthy discussion among members of his faculty who, in retrospect, view the "incident" as an attempt by the acting president to "look good" in the eyes of the press and the Legislature.

Some faculty are also healthily discussing the apology Marshall made at the conclusion of the roundtable "on behalf of the majority of FSU students who were not represented here tonight...' They contend that, since the occasion was an AAUP-sponsored function, Marshall had no

more right to take over the floor than did the 40 students hours earlier. Even the faculty itself might be considered a winner. Before the night was over, the polarization began again, academic freedom in

What a profitable evening! It looks as if there were winners all the

## On Other Campuses Our Police Need Funds

From the Florida Alligator, University of Florida

"Knives, razors, nightsticks and Mace were used this past weekend on campus. Two students were attacked by razor and knife wielding bands of young Negro troublemakers. The incident was but one of a half dozen attacks in the past few weeks on UF students.

"To many concerned individuals, including Jacqueline Hutchinson and T Windham Sargeant (the victims), the incident punctuates the shortage of policemen on campus.

"It is not simply the lack of a few patrolmen, according to Police Chief Audie Shuler. The veteran policeman claims he needs 15 more officers to adequately protect the students and buildings on this campus.

"Three weeks ago, the state budget director's office informed the UF that it was not in an emergency situation that would warrant beefing up the force. No positions out of a total of 19 requested were authorized.

"Three weeks ago, neither the regents nor the budget commission were aware of the rash of vandalisms, harrassments, assaults and firebombings in this city. In fact, those series of incidents only began about three weeks ago. We think the situation is now an emergency.

"We urge Gov. Claude Kirk to ask the budget director's office to re-examine

this university's requests. "We call upon UF President Stephen C. O'Connell and the Board of Regents to

investigate the present shortage in lieu of the recent incidents.
"In the meantime, we suggest that the five patrolinen who are manning the traffic checkpoints be replaced as soon as possible by students. Such a move would cancel out at least one third of the officer shortage by freeing them for more active duty.

"There has been much fearmongering particularly among some legislators that campus radicals threaten the well-being of the majority of students. If instead, they would turn their concern ot a genuinely serious situation, we would applaud them and feel safer that they are so: concerned.

Campus radicals have not yet carried knives nor have they resorted to violent confrontation. They have been peaceful yet the cause of worry by lawmakers. Fhe young vandals on the other hand have proven themselves this month to be nothing more than militant hoodlums

'In contrast, they are providing a real threat to this institution and the people

# speak out

### SDS HANDOUT

A handout by the SDS, given to me as I walked to class yesterday. provides the best ammunition I have seen yet for the forces opposed to recognition on campus and those in the State Legislature who wish to initiate another investigation and witch hunt on our campuses in

Referring to the criticism of SDS' scorn of free speech for others and espousal of violence and physical obstruction of activities such as military and industrial recruiting on campuses throughout the nation, the sheet does not deny the charges but seeks to defend the practices. Regarding the silencing of opposition by heckling and other quite effective tactics, it comments:

The mass media is used by the ruling class to pacify the American people. By reaching a vast number of people through a limited number of ources, it can create an image of the world that is supportive of the system...The lack of alternatives a climate of coercive creates persuasion.

The sheet further refers to the advertising techniques used by Madison Avenue, such as subliminal advertising, to create appetites for products which the public would not otherwise buy. Ignoring the fact that the media are generally equally available to all that can pay for the time or space, the sheet draws the conclusion that what they imply are monopolistic conditions reminiscent of Nazi Germany or a totalitarian Communist state (!) justify their disesteem of the rights of free speech for all but themselves when they can control the situation. What would be the conditions if they should be in the saddle? Also overlooked are the merous rallies thay have held at FSU, in rooms reserved for them by other organizations, and on the green without permission, until (and after) apparently sought confrontation deliberately with the administration and police.

Further down, on the question of physical obstruction of activities they disapprove of, the handout implies that they represent a "subversive majority" of the people seeking to overthrow "an oppressive government." This assertion would laughable if they did not apparently take it so seriously. Granted that the process of selection of candidates for President by our major parties are in dire need of reform, by measures as nationwide primaries, and that in my opinion the electoral college should be abolished in favor of direct elections of the President, the essence of democracy is still there and reforms have been accomplished in the past. There ems to be no evidence that the beliefs of SDS, especially belief in totalitarian-style revolutionary tactics, are supported by anything like a majority of students or the

In the past I have supported the Faculty Senate resolution to take the university out of the business of recognizing organizations, and I would still be in favor of allowing SDS and other groups to exist unless they abuse the right of existence by coercive action and tactics such as are espoused in the handout. At a time when this whole issue is very much in the air it is difficult to see how SDS hopes to achieve recognition or he right to exist officially by stating



their definite intention to carry on activities that interfere with the rights of others and the pursuit of truth and education that is the function of an institution of higher learning.

CHALLENGE MADE

Louis C. Bourgeois Assistant Professor

To the Editor

I or the past two weeks, contributions have been collected on he girls' side of DeGraff Hall, for the Martin Luther King Scholarship. This fund is to be used to send a disadvantaged black or white student to school who, without some aid, could not go.

DeGraff girls have helped to make it possible for someone to go to college next year so I now challenge any other group, dorm, sorority, or fraternity to do what we have done.

Mary Wright

To the Editor:

Since I've been a student at Florida State, I have heard numerous complaints about the FSU quarter system. It has been said that this quarter system is just a compromise between the old trimester system and the modern quarter system, and I believe that the thinking ability of the student the item was

TIME TO THINK

Under the trimester system, student was allowed four to four and one half months in which he was expected to comprehend five or six different subjects. The length of the trimester gave a student time to do the reading and time to think about what he read

With the modern quarter system of Georgia and many other states, a student takes three courses over a ten week period. Sure this cuts down on the variety of courses a student takes, but he does have time to comprehend what he has read and think about what he is trying to learn.

Under the quarter system here at Florida State, a student is expected to become thoroughly knowledgeable of five subjects in only nine or ten weeks. This seems to be an almost impossible task for any student who wants to learn something about he subjects. A student has no time to that he reads. He is too dainn busy trying to catch up on his reading

I, for one, would like to see I lorida State be a little bit more concerned about its students All students should be in college for the primary purpose of learning how to think whether it be in Rus Math, History, Science, or I ducation instead of rushing us through a ma/o of courses, which most students do not even remember, and out through the factory doors, into the world with a diploma, but little real knowledge of the world as it is, why doesn't I-lorida State try to stimulate our thinking ability?

We must ask of the university officials this one major concession Please give us time to think about what we learn. By either going back to the trimester system or moving to a modified quarter system, I lorida State would give this basic right back

Name withheld

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### Dear Mr. Galvin:

I speak of the future the umous invisibility of the coming times. The future has one certainty: the total acceptance by big business of the computer as a replacement for the office worker. Business has followed the times, even paced the times. Therefore, the speed, accuracy, and future creativity of developi computers cannot be denied by future business.

The clerk, the bureaucratic non-entity of business, will be replaced by the complexity, yet practical simplicity of the computer. A computer gathers and analyzes information faster and more accurately than man. The memory lock of any computer offers the most logical answer to any given problem and theoretically possesses an unlimited memory. And if science can duplicate in the machine the DNA code of the human, the creative thoughts of the human could be synthesized in the machine

The computer's primary code could essentially simulate man's life controlling function regulated by the mysterious DNA amino acids code. When research, as at the University of Chicago, refines its DNA investigation and applies it to cybernetics, the machine could achieve the creative function it now lacks. Thus, it is conceivable the machine could invent an item or develop a thought well beyond man's creative limits.

The final determining force unfortunately is man's selective programming into the machine. will man thus fear the power of the machine? Will computers be developed to their fullest potential, and allowed to function? More important, will business accept the apparent philosophical implications of a nachine having better talents than man?

Yours sincerely.

Arnold Shelly

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Mr. Galvin:

# Will Men Fear the Power of the



Arnold Shelby



Robert W Galvin

Dear Mr. Shelby:

Why should man fear the machine? It's a tool for the elimination of drudgery . . . for freeing people from limiting routine. Each more sophisticated application opens another door to exciting new functions for the individual.

As to business' acceptance of the apparent philosophical implications of a machine being better talented than man, let's expand your question to include society as a whole. Your suggested potential of the machine's services touching all of us that inventiveness, after all, would not already are taken for granted: only affect the structure of business and its practices but the role of the individual in every institution of the community education, government, the professions, in fact, man's day to day living environment. Already many of these changes

their green eyeshades at mounting columns of figures With perfection of the adding machine and comptometer, their working world assumed a whole new Jimension. No more scratching out monthly statements with a steel-tipped pen. Instead, many have assumed functionally more interesting responsibilities by applying the skills, and wider knowledge needed to use these tools. As a result, the individual gained more capabilities, and industry, more capacity.

The computer has broadened the horizon much further. With its characteristic abilities for sensing, feedback, and self-adjustment - the determination of changing requirements without human intervention-masses of data can be digested and analyzed, and complex calculations made, to meet the needs for which it is programmed

Its applications already have had a profound effect on almost every phase of our daily lives Look, for example, at its employment in teaching programmed lesson plans in a dozen subjects that permit student responses, and instant correction of errors, which enable uninterrupted progress to the extent of each individual's capacity. And the day is not far off when many university libraries will be linked together in a vast information retrieval system. A question fed into a machine by you at Tulane may elicit needed data from memory locks at Cornell, or Northwestern, or Stanford.

Its uses in long-range economic policy planning by government and business are infinite. A projection of population growth concentrations five years ahead, or twenty, will make possible realistic plans for food requirements, or housing starts, or highway construction programs, or the thousands upon thousands of goods and services requisite for further up-grading our living standards.

And what about the computerized programming traffic lights to cope with rush-hour congestion

reconciliation of monthly bank statements . . . processing individual income tax returns . . even notifications from insurance companies when premiums are due.

Think of the brigades of bookkeepers trapped through the our times. Man now demands years into peering from under "more", and he now demands their presents. 'more'', and he demands it 'faster.'' This poses requirements best met by wider usages of computers, and in turn prompts the need for computers with increasingly sophisticated characteristics to keep pace.

> The point is that the philosophic implications arising from the economic and social consequences of computer complexes already has been accepted by society.

Paradoxically, as computerized functions broaden, job losses don't necessarily follow. To the contrary, new fields of employment open, and people directly affected acquire new skills and abilities which improve their earning capacities-to the extent that each utilizes the opportunities proffered. Isn't this a capsulated instance of the force-drive for progress. and man's growth?

No one really knows to what exotic limits computers can be developed. The day may well come when "creative thought" is a characteristic. But I am confident that during the intermediate evolutionary steps, man's own intellectual sophistication will continue to outpace the machine, and assure control over a product of his own making. Certainly there's no real cause for worry, however, until the machine learns how to plug itself in.

Sincerely, Plus W. Se

Robert W. Galvin Chairman, Motorola Inc.

IS ANYBODY LISTENING TO CAMPUS VIEWS?

BUSINESSMEN ARE.

Three chief executive officers-The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company's Chairman, Russell DeYoung, The Dow Chemical Company's President, H. D. Doan, and Motorola's Chairman, Robert W. Galvin-are responding to serious questions and viewpoints posed by students about

society. as heads of major corporations a exchanging views through means of a campus/corporate Dialogue Program on specific issues raised by leading student spokesmen

Here, Arnold Shelby, in Liberal Arts at Tulane, is exploring a point with Mr. Galvin. Keenly interested in Latin American political and social problems, Mr. Shelby toured various countries in the area last summer on business and its role in our changing a "shoe-string" budget. He plans a

and from their perspective career in journalism.

In the course of the entire Dialogue Program, Arthur Klebanoff, a Yale senior, will probe issues with Mr. Galvin; as will Mark Bookspan, a Chemistry major at Ohio State, and David G. Clark, in graduate studies at Stanford, with Mr. DeYoung; and similarly, David M. Butler, Electrical Engineering, Michigan State, and Stan Chess, Journalism, Cornell, with Mr. Doan.

All of these Dialogues will appear in this publication, and other campus newspapers across the country, throughout this academic year Campus comments are invited, and should be forwarded to Mr. DeYoung, Goodyear, Akron, Ohio; Mr. Doan, Dow Chemical, Midland, Michigan; or Mr. Galvin, Motorola, Franklin Park, Illinois, as appropriate.

By LEW FERGUSON

KANSAS CITY (AP) - With costs of collegiate athletics becoming a major concern, the National taken the first step toward tighter restrictions on recruiting

At its meeting which concluded Tuesday in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., an NCAA committee headed by Ed of Indiana University recommended, among other things that high school stars be permitted to visit only a restricted number of college campuses and that the schools doing the recruiting be able to entertain the prospective athlete only on campus and only twice.

The number of schools an athlete may visit was not set pending further

recommendations and others, will be voted upon by the NCAA Council at its meeting in Scattle Aug. 20-22.

In other decisions, the Council at its Florida meeting placed Centenary College of Shreveport La., on two-year probation for violations of basketball regulations, endorsed

reprimands Minnesota, Texas A&M and the University of Texas at El Paso and initiated a reprimand for the University of North Carolina

The University of Illinois and Mississippi State had their probations removed, while what had been an indefinite probation for Utah State was decreed to end on April 30,

In two major individual cases, the council gave Olympic track star John Carlos his eligibility for this spring at San Jose State and gave Big Eight basketball players Amos Thomas of Oklahoma State and Michael Reese of Oklahoma both two more years of

The council also voted to create a third division for its member football teams. The division, yet to be named, will include the 155 smallest schools who are NCAA members. The NCAA has 114 major football schools and will now have 174 in its college division instead of 329.

The new division will have two championship games at season's end.

# **FSU Tarpon Club Gains Honors**

Tarnon Club has done it again this time in doubles with a triple missed on a narrow two-to-three split decision of the critics

Florida State University's famed group of women swimmers came Sunday from the fifteenth annual festival of the International Academy of Aquatic Art with two Class One honors and a Class Two that missed the top distinction by a single vote on the judges' panel.

Class Two honors are equivalent to excellent while Class One is reserved compositions making "contribution furthering the aquatic art."

The international swimming event, held April 16-19 on the campus of the University of Massachusetts in Amherst, was dominated by FSU's pioneer aquatic organization winning two of the seven Class One honors and in having all three of its presentations selected for the Saturday night open performance of outstanding compositions from the four day festival.

The Tarpon Club also broke two academy precedents. It was the first time a women's duet has captured the prized Class One category and the second winner was both the largest team composition ever awarded the Class One as well as the largest ever presented to the academy for judging.

The duet, entitled "The Unknown The Victor," was performed by

Tarpon president Alicia Crew and vice president Janet Stoner. Choreographed originally for the 1968 home show by Miss Crew and Cynthia Barr, the compostition depicts an unsuspecting individual relentlessly pursued and eventually conquered by an unknown force. Very powerful execution of figures and skills is required of both



TARPON CLUB

members are, bottom to top: Janet Stoner, Alicia Crew, Becky Manley, Mary Ann Beaudotn, Susan Mayo and

The big 21 swimmer Class One team number, entitled "The Emotions Challenge Man," was also choreographed by Miss Crew and was first presented as the finale of the home show In this

emotional turmoil of fear, gloom and anger with each mood interpreted by a small ensemble plus the solois representing "man." Release from these emotions is followed by elation and then by all the small ensembles united in a forceful expression of the whole

The minnow number of the 1969 home show, traditional presentation of first year members, was the 15 swimmer team routine that just missed the Class One distinction. It was choreographed by Miss Stoper and preformed in Amherst by this year's Tarpon minnows plus one of the club's veterans. Named "Tidal Pool" and performed almost entirely underwater, it was the most innovative composition presented to he academy this year Its unusual character could account for the narrow margin of the entire appraisal

I tfty-one compositions by 29 organizations and individuals from many states and Canada were presented for judging and evaluation at this year's festival.

In addition to Misses Crew and Stoner, other Tarpon Club members ittending and performing were Judy Baumann, Mary Ann Beaudoin, Bee Casson, Delores Caudel DeDe DeGarnio, Helen Hofmann, Becky Manley, Susan Mayo, Mary McInerny, Leigh Young, Debbia

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# Gridders Progress Quicker

Florida State Head Football Coach Bill Peterson thinks his team has progressed "a little quicker" than Curchin, defensive back Benny Rust, defensive tackle Richard Amman and



OUCH!!!

Football can be a rough game as this photo from last Saturday's scrimmage shows. The annual Garnet and Gold game will be held Saturday, May 3 at 7:30 p.m. in Campbell Stadium. (Photo by Barry Mittan)

expected during the current spring practice. But, at the same time, there are still some problem spots which must be filled before the Seminoles line up against Wichita in their home opener September 20.

"May be the progress has been because Cappleman (quarterback Bill) has had such an outstanding soring," said the coach.

"Probably, our greatest problem is last of depth. There are some positions on the offensive and defensive units where we don't have mough good, solid football players. "I think our defensive backfield has improved. However, with the good passing teams we play next fall we certainly have to improve even more. Phil Abraira has made great strides back there and some of the voonger kids are just beginning to know what's going on. But again I say, this is still a trouble spot because of the lask of experience."

Tight end Jim Tyson is one of the players who has pleased Peterson very much. "Tyson has turned into an outstanding light end and this so important to our offense. He has great timing and outstanding hasty." A rash of injunes has hampered synng work. "We haven't been able to look at some boys who we feel might have helped us this fall," said Peterson. Included are offensive guards Billy Hughes and Randy puards Billy Hughes and Randy

Logan, receiver Rhett Dawson, defensive backs Bud Gridley and Doug Mitchell, defensive end Randy Hall and linebacker Bobby Burt.

The Seminole mentor indicated he was pleased with the work and improvement of offensive tackle Jeff



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The Seminoles opened up the Georgia contest with six runs in the first two innings. Moates led off the first two innings. Moates led off the first with a triple and scored on Dick Cold's hit to third. The Bulldog third baseman went to home with the throw which was too late as Gold took first on the fielder's choice. Gold scored on Easom's follow-up double.

Five Tribe singles gave the Seminole four more runsin the second as Florida State rolled on from here to score a single run in the fourth, two in the fifth and the

seventh and one more in the eighth.

Jim Gurzynski capped the Tribe
scoring with his second home run in
two days in the eighth.

In ail, the Seminoles collected 17 hits in demolishing the Bulldogs. Mike Easom led the Tribe with four hits, two doubles and two singles, and three RBI.

Shortstop Jeff Hogan and leftfielder Moates collected three hits each, including a triple forMoates.

The Seminoles' winning pitcher was Craig Skok whose record now stands at 5-0. Skok pitched six innings until John Ferguson replaced him in relief in the seventh.

The Seminoles face St. Leo College tonight in a revenge rematch from the Tribe's early season 4-3 loss. Pitching for the Tribe will be Gene

FSU's Renegades took both ends of a double header Tuesday night over Gulf Coast JC 4-3 and 11-3.

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# Netters Off to Cape Coral

Florida State tennis team supporting a 19-5-1 record will vie in the Cape Coral Invitational Tournament this week starting Thursday and ending Saturday.

Seninoles making the trip include Dave Danielson, Herb Rapp, John DeZeeuw, Bobby Marcher, Al Procopio, Randy Jobson and Scott Bristol.

Other teams entered in the Cape

Coral tournament include Florida. Rollins, South Carolina, Oral Roberts University, South Florida and Florida Southern.

Six players will be seeded and each victory counts one point. Florida State last year finished third.

Florida State tennis team Tuesday defeated Mississippi State here for the second time this year.



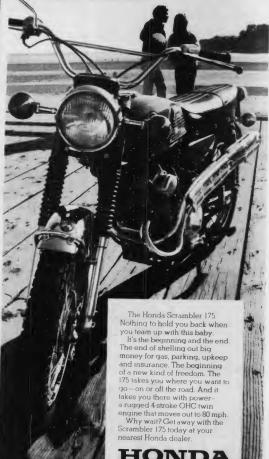
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# Recommends Uniform Grading And Appeal for Students

Ad Hoc Committee on and Academics has recommended more uniformity university grading systems and a process of recourse for students teeling they have been graded unfairly. The action was urged after students complained of grading equities at a committee hearing.

The most severe student criticism at "inconsistent grading standards in multi-sectioned ourses. Students "alleged that some teachers in the multi-sectioned courses use grade curves (which vary from section to section) while others in the same course do not."

UNIFORM STANDARDS

In its statement, the Academics committee encouraged the president and academic vice president "to develop means by which uniform grading standards may be achieved in all university courses but particularly

ancillary recommendation urged department chairmen "to discuss openly and frequently the standards of academic evaluation employed at all levels."

Additionally, the committee asked that Student Advisory Committees 'alert the department chairmen to any allegedly 'unfair' or 'capricious' grading practices by any faculty member."

### NEED OF RECOURSE

In another recommendation, the ad hoc committee cited the need of channels of recourse for students feeling that instructors have given "unfair" grades.

The academics group stated that it was "convinced that in the vast majority of instances academic evaluation at FSU is neither prejudiced nor capricious."

"The committee understands, however," the report continued,

the need for establishing 'orderly procedures' to be throughout the university to protect students in those few instances where prejudice or caprice might be a decisive factor in grading.

In preliminary discussion, the committee reported that a number of faculty felt that a grade should not be altered except by the teacher who gave it. The committee, however, felt students should be able to appeal what they feel are inequitable grades.

### THREE STEPS

In the recommendations submitted to acting President Marshall, the committee urged a three-step system in cases of alleged grading unfairness.

Students would first consult with their instructor to review the grade "If no agreement can be reached at that level the student(s) may ask the department chairman to review the case at the departmental level."

MISS UNIVERSE MADE SWEETHEART

Sylvia Hitchcock, the reigning Miss Universe, was made an honorary Crescent Girl by Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity Thursday. Miss Hitchcock, from Miami, was a University of Alabama student when selected for the world famous title. (Staff

# Senate Moves Toward Recognition End

yesterday towards ending approval or disapproval of campus organizations and instituting a registration procedure instead.

Under the proposed constitutional amendment, which will not be valid until approved by the student body in a referendum vote, Student Senate would adopt procedures for the registration of student organizations of the present

approval-disapproval process. Voting in favor of the bill were Sens. Baisden, Bennett, Brady, Clark, Fisher, Hauer, Iacino, Jones, Klappert, Lawton, Rains, Smith, Sullivan, Touchton and Turner.

Voting against the bill were Sens Arno, Campbell, Mannheimer, White and Men's Vice President Banks.

Sens. Fulton and Martin abstained. Other measures passed included an allocation of \$500 to the Martin Luther King Scholarship Fund to needy students. Students favoring the measure stated that it was the duty of the senate to support such endeavors to aid students in getting an education if at all possible. They pointed out that senate too often approves funds for dinners, trips, its own expenses and other items and not often enough to academics of scholarship aid. Opponents feared that the allocation would establish a

By BRIAN E. PETERS FLAMBEAU Meteorologist

Across the nation...rain was falling from Maine to the Virginias and o the Pacific coast. Cool weather filled the interior of the nation and warm temperatures extended from Florida to Arizona.

Local forecast for Florida State nd vicinity...continued warm and mild with cool mornings. The high temperature today will be near 83

with a low Saturday morning of 52. Outlook for Saturday...partly ady and mild.

precedent and senate would be expected to donate to too many such

## Selection Committees

The presidential selection advisory committee has issued the following statement to all members of the university community:

'The presidential advisory committee met Tuesday, April 22, with Chancellor Mautz, Charles M. Grigg was elected chairman and Homer Black was elected vice chairman.

The committee recommendations for president of the Florida State University be submitted to any member of the committee. The recommendation should include the person's name, address, present position, and as much supporting information as can be readily obtained. The members of the committee are: Homer Black, vice chairman; Carlisle Floyd; Ray Greene; Charles M. Grigg, chairman; Robert Johnson; Robert Kalin; Wayne Minnick; Melvin L. Pope and Wayne Rubinas

The committee for the selection of a vice president for academic affairs, an advisory committee to university president, has issued the following statement to all the members of the faculty, professional staff and students:

"The above committee has been appointed by acting President Marshall for the purpose of participating in the selection of a vice resident for academic affairs Through this memorandum the is soliciting your committee recommendation for this position. Kindly send these recommendations (name, personal data, references, etc.) to the following address at the earliest time possible:

Dorothy Hoffman, chairman c/o Department of Modern Languages 101 Sandels Building

### Regents Survey Reveals

### Thumbs Down on Quarter System By MIKE BANE

Staff Writer

idministrative opinion are criteria for judgement, the quarter system currently in use at I'SU is more of a bust than a boon.

distributed at registration indicates

faculty and administrators are disatisfied with the quarter system. The main gripe is that, in the transition to the quarter system, organization and content of courses designated for other calendars were not adequately adjusted to the

approximately 1,160 students who

quarter system. Of the survey 933 of the The Board of Regents survey replied complained about the that a vast majority of students,

# Kirk Vetoes Pay Raise; Protects Public's Right

TALLAHASSEE (AP) Gov. Claude Kirk, saying he had no alternative but to respond to the people, yesterday vetoed the controversial legislative pay bill. Kirk told lawmakers that he used his veto power because public money is tight

and the pay raise "goes to the root cause of representative government.

"I see your point of view - but I recognize, and I ask you to recognize, the public's right to be heard and the public's right to prevail when the public is In a speech to a joint session of the Legislature, the governor said a reasonable

legislative pay increase, coupled with legislative reforms, would meet public approval instead of public disapproval. He said public reaction would be swift if the lawmakers attempted to evade the

veto by increasing their expense accounts - an action that would not require his

Kirk also warned the lawmakers "against yielding to the temptation to indulge

He said no more on the subject but apparently was referring to the pending overnmental reorganization bill which would put more power in the governor's

The governor did not suggest what would be a reasonable figure for a legislative

But he suggested that the legislators limit expense allowances by law, enact a strong conflict of interest law, impose strict purchasing regulations, tighten budget procedures and restrict "the nepotism on legislative payrolls that the public resents, with good reason."

Before the Legislature adjourned, House Republican Leader Don Reed made a Public apology for assuring lawmakers Wednesday that Kirk had promised not to

"I would like to apologize to those who took my word for the word of the man downstairs," he said, referring to Kirk.

Two hundred and sixty-two faculty members, 679 students and 18 administrators answered yes to the statement that the "learning process would be improved by moving a majority of courses to four or five hour credit patterns." Four hundred and forty faculty members and 22 administrators responded to the

A majority of students, faculty administrators also voiced disapproval of the amount of time between the end of one quarter and the beginning of the next quarter.

l'aculty were nearly equally divided on the question of class attendence mandatory class attendence (222-206), while students were heavily against required class attendence (815-276). Administrators were equally divided on the auestion.

All three groups agreed on the need to find new approaches to student evaluation to improve the examination process. They agreed that academic credit should not be based solely on hours spent in the classroom, which is the current

Other provisions agreed on by students, faculty and administrators included the need for guidelines in the form of comprehensive syllabi and to aid students in their study of subject matter; a wider range of subjects for the summer session and a separate examination period at the end of each quarter.

"Focus: The University '69" forum with Dr. Seymore Lispet, professor of sociology at Harvard, has been cancelled due to sickness in the

TALLAHASSEE (AP) - Four leading Florida political scientists have endorsed solidly the proposed \$12,000 annual salary for state

Dr. John M. DeGrove, Florida Atlantic professor of political science, called the proposed tenfold

pay increase "extremely justified." Dr. Daisy Parker, Florida State University government professor, said it is "ample and realistic for this time and place in Florida "

Dr. Manning J. Dauer, University of Florida professor of political science, said under the plan Florida's lawmaking body "still would not be a highly paid Legislature."

Dr. Elston Roady, FSU goverment professor, said \$12,000 is a "minimum level" which should be upgraded over a period of years.

The four were interviewed separately by The Associated Press. All generally agreed much a salary would not be excessive when compared with the pay of lawmakers in other major states

"I was hoping that it would be about \$15,000," said DeGrove.

DeGrove and Dauer said it would tend to make lawmakers less susceptible to special interests, while Dr. Parker said it "prepares people for the argument for a full time Legislature."

DeGrove and Dauer said the pay

raise is not an argument for a reduction in the size size of Roady and Parker contended it is.

"There is not much evidence to show there is more efficiency when the size is reduced," said Dauer.

Roady said the pay hike is only one step toward professionalizing the Florida Legislature, and the others would be "a unicameral Legislature, a very tough campaign law."

None of the four said he felt the pay vote would have a significant effect on legislative elections in 1970. "I don't think it will unless the legislators should go on an irresponsible rampage in terms of expenses," said Dr. Parker.

The only places where incumbents who voted for the pay hike may feel a hostile reaction, said Dauer, are in areas such as rural North Florida "where the pay scale is lower

DeGrove was highly critical of opposition to the raise on the editorial pages of many Florida

"I've been extremely disappointed about the naive and narrow-minded way the press has handled this," he said. "The hostile attitude of at least some of the state press, I feel, caused the Legislature not to go as far as it ought to have gone.

"While I disagree," he added, "I recognize their [newspapers'] right to do what they did."



### NEW FLAG FOR BRYAN

Ascertaining that a new flag was needed for the pole in front of Bryan Hall, the American Legion presented a new one this week through the post commander, Bob Davenport, right. Davenport is also manager of student housing at FSU one were unough me post commander, not have not been post. High Loverpost in any manager of student nothing at the Accepting the flag is Lyan Smith, in charge of the flag detail at Byan Others from left are Bill Macklin and flag detail members Vicky Sonnenblick, Susan Bastian, April Wainman, Therese Boozer and Janice Brown.

# Phi Delts' Derby Runs Tomorrow

The annual Florida State Soap Box Derby is scheduled for this Saturday afternoon at 1:30 p.m. according to a spokesman for the sponsor Phi Delta Theta fraternity

Participants in the event are campus fraternities and drivers of the entries are

As usual, the race will begin at the starting gate directly in front of Westcott fountain and the finish line will be in the area of the intersection of College Ave.

The Phi Delta Theta spokesman said that the race, which lasts approximately 24 seconds per heat, should last a little more than two hours.

# Students Go Afield

Ten members of the advanced Practicum class in student personnel administration under the direction of Dr. Melvene Hardee, professor of higher education, are spending four days in field work visitation in six institutions of higher education in mid- and south Florida.

The institutions to be visited for purposes of study of the programs of student personnel services including student government, student discipline, admissions, financial aids, housing, counseling and activities - are Valencia Junior College, Florida Tech University, Orlando Junior College, University of South Florida, Clearwater Branch of the St. Petersburg Junior College and New College, Sarasota.

Students included in the field work visitations are Misses Annette Jibbs, Susan Richardson, Vicki Morgan, Julia Hawkins and Debby lancy; Messrs. Fred Badders, Bob dolland, Tommy Davis, Richard foover and Kevin Soden. At each of ne institutions, former graduate dents of the department of higher ucation will be interviewed ncerning the adequacy of their

conducting in student personnel administration.

### Expense Paid Course Offered

Applications are being considered for a two-week expense-paid course at FSU this summer in education for

Scheduled for June 16-27, the institute is for administrators, teachers, and counselors from such agencies as churches, the YMCA and Senior Citizens Centers, who are interested in expanding education program for older persons. Application deadline is May 31.

Faculty members of FSU's department of adult education and other universities will conduct courses in the characteristics of aging and the development of programs to fit the needs of the aged.

A stipend of \$150 is available to the institute participants for travel and living expenses.

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### Campus Unrest

# Blacks Close CCNY, Hampton

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Dissident Negro students kept the huge City College of New York closed Thursday and shut down antly Negro Hampton Institute

In New York City, where students staged protests on several college puses, Negro students remained in command for the third day of some 16 acres of CCNY's upper Manhattan campus. They allowed administration officials inside to try to negotiate a peace and agreed to let President Buell Gallagher sleep in his home, which is on the barricaded campus.

The Negro students, together with Puerto Rican students, have refused to let any whites, student or faculty, on the enclosed campus since Tuesday morning. Classes were abandoned then. The demonstrators are demanding greater enrollment of minority group students and a separate school of black studies.

Meanwhile, 50 white students occupying an administration building on the other half of the campus repulsed a band of conservative students trying to end their sit-in. conservative students tossed bottles at the sit-ins, who are deomnstrating in support of the Negro protest

College, the biggest free-tuition school in the country, has 20,000 students, about 4,500 of them Negro.

### HAMPTON

In Hampton, Va., trustees of Hampton Institute, which enrolls about 2,600 students, closed the school "for an indefinite period." Almost 100 students invaded the administration building Wednesday and remained.

Dr. Jerome H. Holland, the college president and Cornell University's only Negro All America football player, refused to leave his office after the students trooped in with bedroos, food and extra clothing

At Harvard, President Nathan M. Pusey told 800 Business School students: "The kind of disruption that we just experienced, disruption of this kind will not stop on this or any other campus unless the university communities themselves insist that they do stop."

Without mentioning the Students for a Democratic Society, which led the two weeks of unrest at Harvard, Pusey said campus revolutionarie

society.

### OTHER CAMPUSES

At other campuses:

George Washington University Washington, D.C. - University officials prepared criminal action against SDS-led protestors who smashed furniture and scattered files during a five-hour siege of the Institute for Sino-Soviet Studies that ended early Thursday.

# Union Sponsors Fair For Brides May 1

The second annual Bridal Fair will be held in the Union Ballrooms Thursday, May 1, under sponsorship of the Union Special Events Committee and Modern Bride Magazine. The fair will feature exhibits by national manufacturers and local merchants, displaying items of interest to the bride and groom-to-be.

Door prizes will be awarded by many of the participating merchants. Winners may receive Chanel's newest scent, a queen-size mattress, luggage for the honeymoon, or an electric coffee maker.

Fashion shows at 4 and 9 p.m. will show bridal outfits modelled by members of FSU's Modeling Board. The board includes Donna Lashy, Anne Chartrand, Carol McGarr, Ann Augian, Susan Thomas, Susan Batstone, Grace Arnold, Glenna Greenwell, Mclissa Graham, Lynn Atlee, Laureen Mahoney, Doris Van Glan, Jane Pike and Vickie Woodell. Modelling the men's outfits will be John Wolfel, Tommy Williams, Wayne Hogan, Burger Warner, Aaron Beam, Tom Shea and Steve

The Bridal Fair will be open from 2 until 10 p.m. There is no charge for

# Council Seeks Rapport

"Stripping the facade from their personalities," the Communications Service of the Union Program Council last week held an "Encounter Workshop," attempting the Union Program Council last week held all Encounts workshop, arough sensory means to establish emotional rapport in the group.

The program, directed by Dr. Don Driggs of the pychology department,

assisted by Don and Judie Hudson, was designed to break down self-consciousness of individuals and uncover "hang-ups."

Group members listened to sounds around them with their eyes closed, gazed into each others' eyes, physically interacted and then discussed personal reactions, trying to expose inhibitions and concealed emotion.

According to communications council member Steve White, "some of the women said they were tired of being used by men as impersonal bods."

Morrison's Head Honored

rvice of Mobile, Ala., was the David Cowart, president of Morrison Florida winner of the Salut Au Restaurateur award, conferred Monday night at

Cowart was one of nine food service operators chosen by as many state restaurant associations recognizing excellence in food operations.

The annual program of awards is sponsored by the FSU School of Business, the Hospitality Education Program and the Florida Restaurant Association. Discussion workshops by award-winning restaurant operators were conducted during the program,

Other restaurant operators honored here were: Alabama - Robert B. Gentry, Francis Cafeteria, Montgomery; Arkansas – Kenneth Bowen, Town House Restaurant, Arkadelphia; North Carolina – Thad Eure Jr., Angus Barn Restaurant, Raleigh; South Carolina - Tracy E. Smith Jr., Joe's Restaurant, Charleston Heights; and Texas - John S. Cace, Cace's Seafood and Steak House,

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From The Emory Wheel; Emory University:

Harvard is considered the classic college. What happens there clearly affects decisions and events on other college campuses. When the President of Harvard decided to call in the police to quell student disruption, such action was immediately placed in the mainstream as the proper response of an administration

We believe President Pusey's action was wrong as it utterly ignored the possibilities of rational persuasion that are inherent in the educational proce

Nor do we believe that the tactics of SDS were justified. SDS was demonstrating against the existence of ROTC on the Harvard campus, yet legitimate channels had operated sufficiently well that academic credit for ROTC had recently been abolished. The evidence does not indicate a slo breakdown of these legitimate channels that would necessitate the tactic of taking over a building

An even-handed criticism of both Pusey and SDS represents what we believe would be the current of majority opinion on the Emory campus.

We were quite pleased to see a large element on campus take the initiative of presenting a petition attacking Pusey's action. We caution President Atwood not to interpret the lack of overwhelming number of signatures on the petition as signifying approval of a call for police in such instances. Since the petition was not exactly even-handed, the number of people who could, in conscience, sign it,

If disruption occurs at Emory, there would be no quicker way to squelch a rational solution than by making martyrs out of the demonstrators by call in "the pigs," a term becoming increasingly identified with riot police. Should a small group such as SDS take over a building, for example, their efforts would fizzle in a fairly brief period unless cops are called onto the campus. Likewise, should a significant portion of the community decide to stop the operation of the university in behalf of an overriding moral issue, the university would not be a university any way for the duration of their activities. Police in this instance would precipitate a genuine disaster area.

In either event, the call for outside forces would only serve to radicalize the great majority of the Emory Community

### Presidential Memo

By Acting President Stantey Marshall



My remarks for this "Memo" will deal with three matters of current interest to faculty and students.

1. The proposed allocation for the University Library in the operating budget now before the Legislature. The \$400,000 proposed by the Budget Commission is thoroughly inadequate for a university of the size and diversity of Florida State University. If we are to continue our growth in quality along with our growth in quality along with our growth in number of students and faculty, the rates of library acquisitions must increase, not remain at the same level or, worse still, decrease. With strong supporting documentation provided by Orwin Rush and everal members of the faculty, I have pointed to the inadequacy of the proposed allocation. There is some likelihood that the universities will receive lump sum appropriations in broad categories for the first time, which would permit us to increase library funds at the expense of other items. Thus it is the total dollar appropriation which must be our major concern in the proposed new system of

I appreciate the concern of students as well as faculty in this regard. The willingness of Student Government to consider allocating a portion c student fees to the library is commendable, but I believe this would not be wise move for the University when viewed in perspective. Support for the library must be viewed as an integral part of our operation, as important as providing classrooms or instructional equipment or faculty. I do not believe it would be wise to separate library support from the other essential components of the University.

2. A new football stadium. This is now being explored in a very tentative way Maintenance costs on Campbell Stadium are excessive, largely because of its steel construction. We are faced with several major expenditures (including a paint job which costs \$40,000 to \$50,000) within the next year. In view of the above and of the growth of the University and the Tallahassee area in the years ahead, it seems wise to review the stadium question at this time.

Two other aspects of the problem stand out: The land on which Campbell Stadium and the adjacent parking areas are located is perhaps too valuable to use for its present purposes in view of its proximity to the central campus and its likely use as a building site; and, second, the availability of artificial turf makes it possible to use a football field every day without damage to the playing area. Thus a new stadium could be used by the University and by all of the high schools in Leon County. Some interest in a plan of this kind has been shown by County officials and will be pursued if the matter seems to merit further investigation.

No consideration has been given to requesting state funds for this purpose; and in my opinion, the University should not pursue such a course at this time.

Action on the reports of the "Committee of Seventy-Seven." I have begun to dy the several reports of the Special Presidential Committee on Student Affairs and have scheduled a meeting with Dr. David Dickson, Committee Chairman, and several of the sub-committee chairmen for later this week. This has been delayed longer than I had hoped; but during the Legislative session I must give highest priority in my own schedule to representing the University's interests with various committees and to working with the Chancellor's office in budgetary and other matters. t have met this week with the House Committee on Higher Education and the Senate Ways and Means Committee

As the Legislature proceeds, there will no doubt be a number of matters under debate of direct interest to the University community. I shall do my best to keep u informed.

# speak out

UP WITH BULL

I have just encountered such an obvious crock of bull, that I am compelled to write to your unslanted news(?) paper and vent my pent up

While walking along minding my own imperialist business. I was accosted in front of the library by a lady(?) SDSer who demanded that I read one of their recent gems in the continuing Gospel According to SDS. entitled, "Who Runs Florida State University.

I glanced over it rather quickly and informed the lady(?) that since my IQ ran somewhat more on the level of a Podunk U dropout and that I had bribed my way into FSU would she please explain what it meant, Well, she did tt seems that our old alma mater is in some devilish leagu (my apologies to the Hansentic League, the FSU Panseatic League, National League, and Max the establishment SDS says ROTC is a no-no because it furnishes 85% of the junior officers to the Vietnam war.

Whereupon, I agreed with the SDS lady and proposed that we should also do away with a lot of other departments at FSU, Anthropology because it studies old bones, obviously of people killed in war; History, because it brings to mind such autocrats as George Washington, William Z. Foster, et al., Government, because things like National Socialism, Fascism, and the like crop up on occasion; Criminology, because these folks are primary oppressers of poor people; Industrial Arts, because it puts into children's hands such obviousty aggressive things as tinkertoys, masochistic paper dolls, and such; and last but not least: Art, because this department creates such warlike things as (I) fleas, (2) tin shoes, (3) paintings of a whatchamacallit, and (4) a Freudian Five Barrelled Canon on the green in front of Moore

agree with SDS. DOWN WITH ROTC!!! UP WITH BULL!!! J. Clark Mondy Colonialist Extraordinaire

### LIBRARY FUNDS

(Editor's note: A copy of this tetter to Acting President Marshall as submitted to the Flambeau.) Dear Dr. Marshall:

As a graduate student and teaching assistant in the History Department I am interested in seeing the continued development of the holdings and facilities of the University Library. I m distressed to hear that the state legislature is considering a reduction in appropriations for the library. As a person interested in the academic development of Florida State University, I hope that you can persuade the legislature of the importance of maintaining and improving our library.

K.M. Barton

### LIBRARY IS THE HEART

(Editor's note: A copy of this letter to Acting President Marshall as submitted to the Flambeau.) Dear Dr. Marshall

I was dismayed to learn that the State Budget Commission has halved FSU's library budget approved by the Board of Regents. FSU's library in certain areas now is overtaxed and not abte to meet adequately the



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demands of the thousands undergraduate and graduate students With a rapidly growing student body and economic inflation, coupled with a drastically reduced library budget, the quality of education at t'SU will drop in 1969 and 1970. The effects of this budget cut will be felt for years to come, and it will be more expensive, if not impossible, to catch

Ftorida has made remarkable strides in education since World Was Il and the legislature is to be commended for its prior foresight and support. This state is one of the largest and most important states in the United States - and its citizens have the right to expect first-rate universities. The library is the heart of any great university and slashing its budget means FSU will not be able to keep up with other dynamic universities. This will become obvious to thousands of FSU students next year and in the years to come. I urge you to take all measures possible to secure the library budget recommended by the Board of Regents.

> J. Leitch Wright, Jr. Associate Professor

### RESTORE CUTS

(Editor's note: A copy of this letter to Acting President Marshall was submitted to the Flambeau.)

Dear Dr. Marshall I view the recent reduction of the library budget brary budget with serious isgivings; the proposed tibrary budget of \$400,000 will seriously impair the quality of the FSU tibrary As you know \$1,000,000 is the mum needed to maintain an adequate university library. I would therefore hope that you would prevail upon the legislators to restore the drastic cuts which they recently initiated; as you well appreciate, the library should not be the object of indiscriminate "economy" measures.

> Jan K. Tanenbaum Assistant Professor of History

### PRE-REGISTRATION

To the Editor:

In Monday's (4/22) Flambeau, an article appeared on the first page which referred to the "some day in the distant future" pre-registration by computer. Of course, the most important drawback installation was it would cost about \$225,000 plus a continuing cost of about \$1,000 monthly.

Please, someone, tell me why a footbalt stadium is more vital to the operation of ISU than the building up and maintenance of an efficient pre-registration system?

Sure, football is great and a new stadium is a groovy thing but let's get that new pre-registration in first Then, how about taking care of the library where there were \$20,000 worth of thefts and mutilations last year. Also, one more might be thrown in and that's some ceiling correction to assure that the plaster won't cave in the bathtub (luckily no one was in it) at Broward Hall as it

did a month or so ago. Wouldn't it be nice if the students had someone behind the curtain pulling strings for them like the footbalt advocates obviously have

Mary Wright

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### Cornell Quiets

# **Faculty Changes Decision**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Cornell University faculty reversed its earlier decision and quashed disorder charges against three Negro students, but the Ithaca, N.Y. campus hasn't returned to

City College of New York remained closed, demonstrations began at two Washington, D.C., universities and Princeton University while protests continued at some

About 1,100 faculty members ar Cornell reversed their Monday night stand and acceded to the demands of the Afro-American Society, in an attempt to halt fear and tension heightened by a 7,000-students "teach-in" at Barton Hall and the presence near the campus of 245 not-trained deputy sheriffs.

A number of classes were suspended again today, to permit discussion of issues raised by five days of turmoil, touched off when militant blacks, armed with shotguns and rifles, took over the student

President James A. Perkins, who pleaded with the faculty to change its decision, said, "My optimism for the immediate and long-range future of Cornell has enormously increased. The chairman of the governme

department, Dr. Allen P. Sindler, submitted his "irrevocable" resignation, and denounced the faculty's reversal as "a complete capitulation to coercion." Other professors complained of threatening phone calls before the reversal, voted

The faculty also voted to develop a discipline system which all sides consider fair

At City College, President Buell G. Gallagher canceled classes again after students from minority groups continued to bar whites from the school's South Campus, which they barricaded Tuesday

About 50 white radicals occupied Klapper Hall, adjacent to South Campus, to support Black and Puerto greater enrollment of minority gr students among the college's 20,000 undergraduates and for a separate school of black studies.

Gallagher told a faculty meeting. "I will push hard for a separate school for black and Puerto Rican studies."

About a dozen students, led by Students for a Democratic Society, stormed the administration building American University Washington, D.C., and evicted the

# Student Leaders Say They'll Refuse to Go

WASHINGTON (CPS) than 250 student body presidents and campus newspaper editors have signed a statement opposing the Vietnam war and saying they will refuse induction into the armed forces as long as the war continues.

The statement, released by the National Student Association, has been sent to President Nixon, along with a request for an appointment "to share more fully" with him the students' concern over the war and

The signers say, "We will act according to our conscience. Along with thousands of our fellow students, we campus leaders cannot participate in a war which we believe to be immoral and unjust...We publicly and collectively express our intention to refuse induction and to aid and support those who decide to refuse. We will not serve in the military as long as the war in Vietnam continues."

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### - Showers of Song -

As part of the Tallahassee Spring Festival the Women's Glee Club and the University Chorus will give a free concert titled "Showers of Song". It will be held Friday night at 8:15 in Opperman Music Hall.

The glee club is under the ection of Miss Betty Jane Grimm and the chorus is directed by Mr. Joseph Flummerfelt. The concert opens with the 85 member Women's Glee Club performing pieces varying

from "Nursery Rhymes" by Ralph Hunter, to "Surrexit Pastor Bonus" by Mendelssohn. The accompanists for this group are Miss Elaine Wellhoner, president of organization, and Mr. Duane Plash.

The newly formed University Chorus performs Ralph Vaughn Williams "Bendicite" the second half of the concert. Accompanist for the group is Mrs. Ramon Meyer.

### Enemy of the People -

Tickets can now be purchased at the ticket office for "Enemy of the People. osts are \$1.75 for students and \$2.75 for adults. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. in Conradi Theatre. The play will run tonight and will close its first week to night. It will again run April 30 through May 3.

### - Art Show Held Over -

The Second Annual Spring Arts Exhibit, sponsored by the Committee of the Arts, met with an overwhelming response according to Chairman John Gilbert. that it will be extended for a second week

.Works currently on exhibit on the second floor of the Union will be replaced over the weekend with other orks entered in the show.

Mike Arnold, winner of the \$100 purchase prize from the Tallahasses Bank and Trust for the top award in the painting division, was also the

# Bible Reading Starts in Pa.

By JACK SHOLL

Associated Press Writer CLAIRTON, Pa. (AP) - Open defiance of the Supreme Court rule banning Bible and prayer reading in the nation's schools is sweeping through Pennsylvania.

A grass-roots movement has so far brought a revival of Bible reading in four school districts comprising almost 18,000 children.

In several other communities requests to reinstate Bible reading are before school boards. And a bill that would allow Bible reading five minutes before the start of school has been introduced in the Pennsylvania House of Representatives. It was sponsored by 53 House members.

"People are saying the day the Supreme Court banned God was the day that led to moral degeneracy in the country," says Dr. Robert LaFrankie, superintendent of schools in Clairton, a smoky, Monongahela River steel town near Pittsburgh

e says he has received more than 1,000 letters from across the country commending the Clairton school board's unanimous decision to reinstate Bible reading earlier this

"The people here have taken so nuch from the government over the past eight to 10 years in the form of nandates that they feel the ndividual is suffering at the expense of the majority," says LaFrankie, a 10-year-old former Englewood, N.J., "Who's the state? The people are the tate. Who's the Supreme Court to erve? It's to serve the people.

Morning prayer and Bible reading are also back in the Phillipsburg -Isocola School District in central ennsylvania and Brownsville school tricts in Fayette County, which is the West Virginia border.

recipient of first place in the graphics division. Jane Netherton won the second place award for painting. Phil Hunt won the blue ribbon for

sculpture, with Bruce Davidson awarded the Union Committee's s second place purchase prize. Stewart Lippe and James Byler won first and second places respectively in the photography division. Nancy Bauer ran second to Mike Arnold in the graphics competition. Drennen Brown won both first and second place ribbons in the drawing division.

The works of all first and second place winners will be on exhibit at the Tallahassee Bank and Trust next weck



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PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT

the Women's Glee Club diligently practicing for this year's spring concert "Showers of Song" to be held I riday in Opperman Music Hall

# WHERE **ACTION**

FEDERAL SCHOOL REPORT says: The Philadelphia public schools are engaged in "the most dramatic revolution in a city school system in the post-war period." Reform in Philadelphia is "more widespread and farreaching than in any large school system in the country."

DR. MARK SHEDD, Superintendent of Schools, says: "I will continue to support teachers who are able to examine, in a mature way, the gut issues of our day war, sex, race, drugs, poverty. If we divorce school subjects from the guts and hopes of human beings, we can expect students to find them gutless and hopeless."

RICHARDSON DILWORTH, President of the Beard of Education, says: "The city is where the action is. It's where the challenge is. It's where we are facing the great moral issues of our day. If you want action, come teach in Philadelphia. If you don't, teach in the suburbs."

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# Kuchar Brothers Kick Off Secnd FSU Film Festival

Final plans have been formulated for FSU's second Student Film Festival which will run this weekend under the auspices of the Union Film Committee.

Highlighting the three-day festival will be a lecture and film concert by underground film-makers George and Mike Kuchar. This program will be in Moore Auditorium at 8:30 tonght. Admission is 25 cents.

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The Kuchars have become known in the underground for their historious spoofs of Hollywood films. Their land titles often mask the humor of their films. They we made such films as "Hold Me While Fin Naked," "Green Desire," "The Sims of the Fleshapoids," and "The Lovers of Eternity." During their lecture they will show their own films.

The Kuchars will also be the official judges of entries in

this year's film festival.

Over three hours of films have been entered in this year's cents.

festival, including work from such well-known campus film-makers as John Partin (who won first place in last year's festival with his "In Lieu of McLuhan"), Bill Cote and Michael Ogden.

and micraer Oguen.

Both 16 millimeter and 8 millimeter films will be represented, with such titles as "2000: What Aspaced Oddity," "Super Slut Versus the Hairy Fairy," "Jesus H. Dog and His Friends," and "Ballet delle Fiori."

The Film Committee has set \$100 in prizes for festival winners. There will be a first, second, and third prize in both 8 and 16 millimeter categories. First prize will be \$25, second \$15 and third \$10.

Festival winners will be announced at the public showing of the festival entries. The public showing will be Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. Admission will be 25

# Weekend Movie Slate Goes for Mind Twisters

By CHUCK McCARTNEY

This weekend provides some interesting film opportunities for FSU students. Besides the lecture and film concert by the Kuchar brothers on Friday night, the Union Film Committee will show "Hud" on Saturday night Then Sunday night will see the public showing of the entres in this year's FSU Student Film Festival.

entires in this year's YoU Student Faint Vesting to be a pretty good weekend, too, Despite "Whee Eagles Dare" being held over again at the Flonds "and "Brand of Shame" at the Campus Art, film-goers will have a chance to see three excellent films. "The Praine of Miss Jean Brodie" plays at the State Theattre. At the Varisty there is a high-power double feature with "The Odd Couple" and "Rocemany Yalboy."

### 'MISS JEAN BRODIE'

"The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie" at the State is an excellent very personal film about a forward-looking school teacher in a conservative girls' school in Scotland in 1932. Jean Brodie conceives of herself as the modern liberated woman of that period. She is the pedagogue supreme, dedicated both to truth and beauty and to her "gurruls" as the word "girls" emerges with her Scotlinh burn.

Miss Brodie knows her power as a pedagogue. She says, "Give me a girl al an impressionable age, and she is mine for life." And she practices her theory with great success. She surrounds herself with an elite group of girls, each of whom she develops into some aspect of her own character. Her "jurnuls" become extensions – rather, embodiments – of her own fantasies about herself.

Miss Brode has been hurt in love at an early age. This psychological scar colors all her actions with her girls. She sees herself as an amoral woman, above the common herd. And she teaches her girls to be like this too. She is a romantic, filled with ideas about honor and decorum. Her guils learn these things too.

Mino Brodie is a very complex character who surrounds Mino Brodie is a very complex character who surrounds hernell with such fantases and affectations that she believes their lies about hernelf. It is only at the film's end that someone finally succeeds in cutting through the fog of self-wee that Miss Brodie surrounds hernelf. This person, tronically one of her "purruls" holds a mirror up to Miss Brodie for her to see hernelf. Mins Brodie does not particularly like what the sees. She sees a life that has cusnitally been empty, because the would not love and, missed, chose to believe her own fantasies about herself.

Jean Brodie is played to perfection by Maggie Smith, an English actress who is relatively unknown to mass audiences in this country. She received an Oscar nomination a few years back for her portrayal of Desdemona in Olivier's screen version of "Othello," and she has been seen recently in "Hot Millions," a delightful little crime film.

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"Miss Jean Brode" is a fine film. It is intrinate, that is, a
personal film in which one person's psyche is explored and
for influence on others is depicted. It's a film which may
not be to the tastes of those people who were impressed by
the cemply explosions of "Where Engles Dare," but it is a
film well worth seeing by anyone who is at all interested in
other human benines.

### 'HUD'

Paul Newman's performance as the spoiled, don't-give-a-damn son in "Hud" is probably the finest of his very impressive screen career. "Hud" won three Academy Awards (Best Actress: Patricia Neal; Best Supporting Aclor: Melvin Douglas; Best Black-and-White Cinematography:

James Wong Howe); unfortunately the Academy saw fit not to award Newman his deserved Oscar (It went instead to Sidney Poitier for "Lilies of the Field").

Had is a bedonist. He cares nothing for anyone but himself and his own personal and immediate gratification, his loves no one but himself. He makes love to his family made (Particis Neal), and he hates his father (Melvin Douglas), His free-wheeling life pattern strongly influence has his younger bother (Brandon de Wilde) who desires to enualize Hud until he learns what Hud is really like inside: compte.

"that" is also a study in the generation gap. Hud doesn't believe in the same things as his father, and this is a constant source of friction. Hud's father loved the land he live on and from. Newman cares nothing for anything including the land which has supported him. Hud is a displaced person in his own society. And much of the trouble is his own fault.

"Hud" is masterfully directed by Martin Ritt (who later did such a marvelous job with "The Spy Who Came in from the Cold"). It is a film which must be seen. It is, perhaps, one of the finest American films of the early Sixties.

### 'ROSEMARY' AND 'COUPLE'

The double feature at the Varsity is from Paramount the Oscar-winning "Rosemary's Baby" (Best Supporting Actress: Ruth Gordon). They're both excellent films, and it's sood to see them in re-release.

it's good to see them in reversesse.

Cinematically, "The Odd Couple" is atrocious. It has some of the sorriest color work that's been seen in an American film in a long time. But this is forgivable when you consider the rapid-fire stream of non-stop hilarity which director Gene Saks and script-writer Neil Simon (who adapted the screenplay from his own Broadway smash

Walter Matthau as the slob and Jack Lemmon as Mr. Neat are superb. They play very well together as a comedy team (as we saw earlier in Billy Wilder's "The Fortune Cookie"). And Mr. Simon's play is mostly empty and very, were funny.

"Rosemary's Baby" is a chilling story about witchcraft in modern-day New York. It seems that the Devil needs a son on earth to carry on his buisness. Rosemary (Mia Farrow) is chosen to bear Satan's child by the Devil's representatives, he nice of couples (Sidney Blackmer and Ruth Gordon) who live next door to Rosemary in this mysterious Jold Manhattan apartment house, the Bransford.

Director Roman Polanski has given his film a frighteningly real context in which to tell his eerie tale. The film represents perhaps the finest triumph of style to be seen from the films released in 1968. It's a must-see.

# Transplant Successful

MIAMI (AP) - Florida's first heart transplant was successfully completed at 11:15 a.m. today, a few minutes short of five hours after it began.

A team of doctors at the Miami Heart Institute transplanted the heart of a young woman into a 55-year-old Dade County man doctors said could not have lived more than a few days without a new heart.

The recipient was Harry Goodkin, who had suffered three heart attacks, doctors said.



UNDERGROUND FILM MAKERS

... George (left) and Mike Kuchar will lecture and present a film concert tonight at 8:30 in Moore Auditorium on the Experimental Film Series. Admission is 25 cents. They will also judge the entries for FSU's second Student Film Festival. (Photo bv Camile Cook)

# Housewright Heads Florida Folk Festival

Dean Wiley L. Housewright, of Florida State University's School of Music, will be one of several Floridians who will speak at the seventeenth annual Florida Folk Festival iway 24 at White Springs Ia. Dr. Housewright's remarks on "Florida Heritage as Reflected in the Florida Folk Festival" will be made at the opening program Friday morning. James N. Cox, Tallahassee member of the Stephen Foster

### NSA Presses At Home Now

By JOHN ZEH College Press Service

WASHINGTON (CPS) — A lawsuif by the National Student Association challenging the constitutionality of "anti-riot" provisions of financial aid legislation and "We Won't Go" statement opposing the war are indications of the new thrust of the student government confederation.

Two years after the disclosure that it had been on the take from the Central Intelligence Agency, NSA has changed is focus from international affaris to domestic campus issues.

Memorial Commission, will open the Saturday afternoon program with comments on the purposes of the feetival

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Making their fourth appearance at the White Springs event will be the Foggy Mountain Singers of Tallahassee, composed of Jon Rogers, his wife, Cathy Rogers, bass and guitar; and Cherrill Heaton, guitar and banjo. They will be heard on Saturday afternoon and night

Two 18-year-old seniors at Florida High School in Tallahassee, Lynn Folsom and Debbie Waldby, will play and sing on the Friday night and Sunday afternoon programs.

Sunday atternoon programs.

Organized and produced first in 1953, the festival has been held annually since that time and has grown into one of Florida's outstanding Spring entertainments. It is sponsored by the Stephen Foster Memorial Commission, with assistance of the Florida Fole Foster Linc., and of the Florida Fole Foster Agriculture.

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# Nixon Asks New Hike In Most Postal Rates

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon appealed to Congress today for a penny boost in the cost of mailing most letters and promised to utline a major overhaul of the Post

Office Department within 45 days. In a special message, Nixon proposed increases in rates for first. cond and third-class mail that he

said would yield more than \$600 million in the fiscal year starting July

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# ANNOUNCEMENTS

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There will be a Chemistry Dept Seminar at 4 p.m. in room 120 Carraway Bldg. Guest speaker will be H. V. Malmstadt of the University of

The International Club Banquet will take place in the State Room of the Union at 7:30 n.m.

The University Theatre will present Arthur Miller's adaptation of Enemy of the People" by Henrik Ibsen in Conradi Theatre at 8:15 p.m. The show will run through Saturday of this week and again April 30 through May 3.

Women's Glee Club will present a concert at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman.

"Evening with the Kuchar Brothers," experimental films, will be shown at 8:30 p.m. in Moore. Admission is 25 cents.

Alpha Phi Omega is sponsoring a magazine drive, Any magazines that you have and do not want, bring them to the APO office across from the student depository or call the office for pick-up.

### TOMORROW

Tutors going to Quincy will meet in the Union Pool parking lot at 9:30 a.m. Transportation will be provided.

FSU Law Wives are having a luncheon and fashion show members and friends April 26 at noon in the State Room of the Union. Contact Barbara Guerino at 576-1835 for information and tickets.

There will be an FSU Student Film Festival at 8:30 p.m. in Moore. Admission is 25 cents.

There will be a dance at the Union Pool from 8:30 p.m. to midnight.

The FSU Sailing Club will give beginners lessons at 9 a.m. at Lake Bradford. If you need a ride out to the lake, be at Landis Green next to the night directors office before 8:45

a.m. The skippers test may also

### FUTURE

College Life will meet at the Delta Gamma House at 9:13 p.m. Sunday.

Bible discussions will be held in room 346 of the Union Sunday morning from 9:45 to 10:40.

### Panhellenic Report

# Activities Range From Conference to Projects

Last weekend, April 18-20. the Southeastern Panhellenic Conference held at Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge. The Florida State Panhellenic sent the largest delegation consisting of twenty girls, one from each sorority. The theme for the week-end was "Patterns for Living" stressing flexibility for individual personalities and unity in the Greek system.

Saturday, Rho Champer of Sigma Sigma Sigma celebrates its tenth year on the FSU campus and the seventy-first anniversary of the founding of the national organization. Present at the Present celebration banquet will be many honored alumnae including national officers, past national officers, and those of Rho Chapter from the Florida-Georgia area.

Alpha Chi Omega Province-District meeting for all the chapters in the state of Florida was

week-end Four local officers attended this meeting on behalf of the Beta Eta Chapter at Florida State. At the awards banquet, the Beta Eta Chapter was awarded the trophy for the best pledge-guidance program in the state

The Alpha Chi Omega's are participating in an altrustic project with patients at the Southeastern State Hospital for the Mentally Ill in Thomasville, Georgia. The Chapter is adopting a patient to help out financially each month. They will send gifts to this patient on special occasions. The girls also plan to visit the campus of the hospital to visit with their "adopted" patient.

Pi Beta Phi's are writing letters to American soldiers in Viet Nam as a service project this quarter. These letters are being sent through U.S.O. as a reminder that we are thinking of our fighting men.

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# Runners Ready for Drake Relays

By PAUL LeBAR

DES MOINES, IOWA (AP) — Eight of last year's champions take running starts today the first part of a 60th Drake Relays show expected to be splattered by record

The meet's vast field and rich array of talent looms as a challenge to half the marks regardless of the weather because of Drake's new,

Tartan-surfaced track and runways.
The lineup lists the cream of the
Big Eight Conference against
topflighters from the Southwest and
Big Ten in the final relays leg of the

season for the Midwest circuit

St. John's, Pittsburgh and Army from the East, Midwest clubs Western Kentucky and Notre Dame, Texas-El Paso from the Western Athletic Conference and Occidental from the West Coast have been thrown in for good measure.

good measure.

In addition, Oregon State boasts two of the meet's top stars in Tim Vollmer, a 204-2 discus thrower, and Dick Fosbury, the Olympic high lump king at 7-4½.

jump king at 7-41/2.
Fosbury and Vellmer performances have exceed Drake standards, as have the 16-7 vaulting of Miami of Ohio's Lester Smith and

times of :09.1 and :09.2 for the 100 by Charlie Greene of Nebraska and Earl Harris of Oklahoma.

Assaults on relays standards will begin Friday afternoon as mile record holder Jim Ryun runs anchor for Kansas University's four-mile team. Ryun will also anchor the Jayhawks' sprint medley unit during Agoorts

a preliminary ahead of the four-mile and hopes to return Saturday afternoon to help his team battle arch rival Kansas State in the event's To defend individual titles are Southern Illinois' Charles Benson in the 440, Wisconsin's Mike Butler in the high hurdles and Kent State's

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# Nicklaus 'Over the Hill'?

By WILL GRIMSLEY Associated Press Sports Writer

DAYTON, OHIO (AP) - At 29, Jack Nicklaus is showing concern over advancing age.

"Maybe we're all just getting too old," the big hitter from Columbus, Ohio, said when asked why many of the name players were being shoved aside by a breed of new young golfers early in this 1969 pro tour season.

Big Jack was reminded he was still

"I don't mean necessarily in age, but I have been playing golf a long time," he said. "I have been playing tournament golf since I was 10 years old. That is a long time to tee up the ball for competition."

Nicklaus was offended a few years ago when Sam Snead said at 29 Nicklaus had reached his peak because he had been playing tournament golf for such a long time. At the time, Snead said a man could only go into big time competition so many times before burning himself

"I don't think this is happening to me," Jack said in talking about a slump that has plagued him during the spring tournaments on the tour.

"I am still eager. I still want to win. I work as hard as I ever did. "But because I work so hard I do find that I get nettled and sore at

myself when I make a bad shot. And that just escalates my troubles. Three or four years ago, I never let things like that bother me."

Nicklaus flew into Dayton for a review of the 6,910-vard, par 71 NCR Country Club course, where the PGA championship will be played August 14-17, and found himself confronted with questions about his

Nicklaus failed to make the cut in the Miami National Airtines tournament, had one of his worst Masters when he finished 10 shots back of winner George Archer and shot an 80 and 76 at last weekend's Tournament of Champions before

closing with a 6.7.

"I have been playing poorly, but last Saturday I think I found the trouble with my tron play," Nicklaus said. "I am taking this week off to rest and to work on my game and will pikk up the tour again at New Orleans. By that time I hope to have climinated some of my treubles."

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Once again, everyone seems to be greatly upset that the Athletic Department wants to build a new football stadium when funds for the library are being cut and other more important improvements need to be made. In this case, everyone seems to think that the athletic department is soaking off huge amounts of money into intercollegiate athletics that would otherwise go into other areas of the university.

In fact, the only funds that the athletic department gets directly from the university at all is its annual \$225,000 student fee allocation from student government, funds which couldn't possibly be alloted to the library unless student government became generous overnight and gave the money directly to the library. If the student government actually did the latter, students would probably scream that the university was taking their money away.

In fact, the athletic department is pretty self-sufficient and gets most of its funds from other sources. The following is a complete listing of the sources of revenue for the athletic department:

Ticket Sales (all varsity sports), Guarantees (money guaranteed at away athletic contests), concessions (food, drinks, etc.), film and postage, investment income (from short-term investment of football income), radio rights, program sales and advertisement, general revenue (annual allotment from the Florida Legislature), Racetrack Scholarship Fund, Tip-Off Club, Seminole Boosters, student fees (student government allotment), television rights and bowl revenue.

Of the above mentioned it should be noted that the annual \$150,000 allotment from the Florida Legislature will probably be cut off starting in the coming fiscal year.

At present, the plans for the new 60,000-seat football stadium are just that - plans. The reason for having a larger, better situated stadium is that because they have to seat more students each year, the athletic department has fewer seats to sell and gets less money each year from football, the main moneymaker for the entire intercollegiate program.

I will fight along side everyone else who wants to have the library budget cut restored. I'm concerned as much as anyone about the quality of the library 1 use so much. Attacking the athletic department or the plans for the new stadium will affect the library as much as the price of tea in China affects the U.S. economy.

If a new stadium in built, it will be built mainly from a revenue bond issue and alumni contributions. Library funds are in no way affected by funds to intercollegiate athletics

# FSU's Kelly to Run In 75th Penn Relays

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Villanova is expected to score an easy victory Friday in the distance medley relay. me of two relay titles up for grabe on the first day of the 75th annual Penn Relays at Franklin Field.

Four individual championships are on the opening day program with trials slated in six events for Saturday finals. In all, there will be eight relay championships and 13 individual titles won during the two day track and field carnival

this meet, is shooting at its great feat of a year ago, when Wildcat runners accounted for an unprecedented five relay triumphs It's distance medley am of Chris Mason, Bob Whitehead, Frank Murphy and Marty Liquori should have little trouble getting things off on the right track

illanova ran 9:45.8 at the NCAA indoor in the distance medley. The closest competition appears to be Manhattan and New York University.

The other relay title to be decided Friday is the shuttle hurdles in which Tennessee is the favorite, especially if Richmond Flowers is in shape. Flowers has been nursing an injury. Tennessee's quartet turned in a 57.3 at the Florida Relays, far better than any of its opponents, Western Michigan, Florida, Maryland, Penn. St. John's and Rutgers among others

The program opens with the first individual championship, 440-yard hurdles. It looms as a wide open race featuring Jose Hidalgo of Mayaguez, Puerto Rico, fifth here last year: Mike Kelly of Florida State, fifth in the NCAA a year ago; Rutgers' John Hanley, Bill McGuire of Fordham and Jim Schoulfield of

quite a bit of talking to himself

during the winter and now the New York Mets' outfielder has opposing

Jones, currently hitting a cool .444

with 24 hits in the Mets' first 14

games, appears on the threshhold of becoming an established .300 hitter

after batting . 297 last year, sixth best

300," Jones, 26, said Thursday.

"The first thing I want to do is hit

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in the league

# Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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| Chicago<br>Kansas City<br>Minnesota<br>Oakland<br>Seattle<br>California | 7 5 .583 - 8 6 .571 - 8 6 .571 - 8 7 .533 ¥ 5 8 .385 2 4 8 .383 |   |

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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| Pittsburgh   | 10 5 .667 W |   |
| New York     | 6 8 429 4   |   |
| Montreal     | 6 9 400 40  |   |
| St. Louis    | 6 9 400 44  |   |
| Philadelphia | 5 8 ,385 4% |   |
|              |             |   |

| xLos Angeles  | 10 | - 4 | .714 |     |
|---------------|----|-----|------|-----|
| Atlanta       | 10 | 5   | .667 | 16  |
| San Francisco | 8  | 6   | .571 | 2   |
| «Cincinnati   | 6  | 6   | .500 | 3   |
| San Diego     | 5  | 10  | .333 | 516 |
| KHouston      | 4  | 12  | .250 | 7   |

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## Jones Leads NL Hitters

By TOM SALADINO

Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - Cleon Jones, the National League's top hitter, did

### WEEKEND SPORTS

CALENDAR

RIDAY

ane Coral Fla SATURDAY

Tennis Florida Intercollegiates Cape Coral, Fla.

Carolina Relays, Chapel Hill, N.C.

Golf FSU vs. Auburn, FSU ountry Club, 11 a.m. Football - Scrimmage, Campbell

tadium, 2 p.m. MONDAY Baseball - FSU VS. FLORIDA,

7:30 p.m. Seminole Field. TUESDAY

Baseball - FSU VS. FLORIDA, 3 .m., Seminole Field

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GAINESVILLE - Thirty-two new members will be inducted into the

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Saturday in ceremonies to be held at

the Lettermen's Club spring football

Inductees are selected in categories

professional prominence and special

undergraduate excellen

SPORTS NEWS

from the

UNIVERSITY of Florida

# Linksmen Host Auburn

SAE, PE-I Intra Winners

The Florida State University golfers will stage their final home meet of the season Saturday morning, facing Auburn University at

The Seminoles of Coach Don



Results of the Intramural Wrestling

duel meet mark. The lone loss at the hands of defending NCAA champion Florida. Key victories came over the Gators and University

of Georgia in duel meets. Auburn is led by Bucky Ayers, a defensive halfback on the Tiger varsity. Avers finished seventh at the

NCAA last season. The FSU squad will have Bobby Huber, Mike Cheek, Bob Niederding, Ron Philo, Jim Keedy and Dick

Stephens facing the Tigers. In competition last weekend, the ole linksmen placed ninth in the All American Intercollegiate Tourney in Houston, Tex.

### recognition to those who have made major contributions to the university athletic program through personal time, effort and interest.

Undergrads include Larry Smith and Guy Dennis (football All Americans); Bernie Parrish, Perry McGriff and Tom Moore (baseball All Americans); J. (Poppa) Hall, William Watson, Earl Poucher and Henry Wadsworth (track All Americans); basketball All American Neal Walk; Ted Robinson, Jim Neal Walk; Ted Robinson, Jim Borland, Craig White and Phil Drake (swimming); Dave Ragan, Frank Beard, Dan Sikes and Tommy Aaron

Pros include, from football the late Fleming (Cleveland), Carl Brambaugh (Chicago), Charlie Hunsinger (Bears), Malcom Hammond (Cards), John Symani (Packers), Bobbie Jo Green (Bears) and Don Chandler (Giants and Packers). This list also included Haywood Sullivan (player-manager

Oakland Athletics) and golfer Doug Sanders

Special recognition went to the late Walter Matherly, Sr., the late Can McCarty, and Henry Kramer.

GAINESVILLE - Florida's golfers led by All American Steve Melnyk will face a busy weekend schedule battling Georgia Tech, Vanderbilt and Auburn in Atlanta on Friday then meeting Georgia in Athens on

Melnyk has had a fantastic year winning individual titles in the Senior Florida Bowl Invitation, Florida Cane Coral Invitational and the Houston All American Tournament.

### Collegiate Baseball Poll

The top ten collegiate baseball teams in the nation as compiled by Collegiate Baseball of Tuscon. Arizona every three

- 1. Southern California
- 2 Texas
- 2 Santa Clara
- 4. Arizona State
- 5. Washington State 6. Oregon State
- 7 Arizona 8 Tulsa
- 9 Florida State 10 Southern Illinois

All Dorm-Independent and Fraternity teams that wish to enter a team into the Intramural Track Meet must bring their entries to room 117 or 124 Tully Gym by Wednesday, May 5 at 4 p.m.
The meet will be held on the University Track (Florida High Field)

Monday, May 12 and Tuesday, May 13 at 7 p.m. both nights.

### 7. Pi Kap 33 pts 8. DTD 24 pts. 10. ATO 7 pts. (golf). FRATERNITY A E Pi 7 pts. 63 pts. 11. Sigma Chi 1. SAE 0 pts. 58 pts. 2 SN 0 pts. 3. Phi Tau 54 pts. Sig Ep DORM-INDEPENDENT 54 pts. Chi Phi 4 Theta Chi 40 nts I. PE I . Circle "K" 5. TKE 6. Phi Delt 34 pts



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FLAMBEAU Sports Writer

Behind the tight pitching of Gene Ammannand thebig bat of Mike Easom, Florida State extended their winning streak to 20 games with a 6-2 victory over St. Leo College

Ammann, in posting his eighth win of the season against one lone defeat, limited St. Leo to five hits striking out 11 and walking only three.

Fasom provided the power with a two run blast over the pine trees in right field in the seventh inning to put the game on ice for the Seminoles.

Easom's homer was his ninth of the season insuring the Seminoles' 29th victory against five defeats.

Seminoles abundance of hits were absent last night as they collected only four hits, but managed to capitalize on St. Leo's miscues.

Florida State started the scoring in the second as they pushed across two unearned runs. Easom and Dick Nichols lead off the inning with walks. English then hit a perfect double-play ball to the third baseman, but on the throw from field line to score both runners. Cambria was thrown out at third

trying to make it a triple Florida State then came right back in the seventh and put the game on ice. Dick Gold reached on an error to open the inning, setting the stage for

Easom's long home run Gold broke his hitting streak at 19 games as he failed to get a hit in four

Next Monday, April 28, Florida State entertains the University of Florida for a two-game stand. Monday's night game will start at 7:30 while Tuesday's game will start at 3:30 n m



MIKE EASOM BELTS NUMBER NINE

setting the stage for the upcoming series with the Florida Gators Monday and Tuesday

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# Cindermen in Relays

in the 10th annual Carolina Relays at Chapel Hill, N.C.

Mike Kelly, Florida State standout hurdler, will run two events thi weekend. Kelly, a honor student from Winter Park, will also race in the Penn Relays' 440-yard hurdles in Philadelphia.

Most of the South's better track teams are entered in the Carolina Relays, including some of the Southeastern Conference schools along with most squads from the Atlantic Coast and Southern

Kelly will run in the high and intermediate hurdles and may compete in another event. The Semmoles ace will be trying for his first victory over Duke's Jeff Howser, who beat him three times last year and twice this season.

"With the type of competition they have in the Carolina Relays I figure it will take a time of about 51 seconds to win the 440 hurdles," said Seminoles coach Mike Long

A bright newcomer has come aid the I-lorida State track scene in Steve Oulman. This freshman from Sarasota broke the school record with a 51.4 clicking in the 440 last week during a five-way meet at



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second base the ball went into the Seminoles' bullpen allowing Nichols to score. Then the first baseman threat the ball over the catchers' head letting English score the second run.

Florida State pushed across one run in the third and one more in the fifth before St. Leo threatened.

St. Leo's only threat came in the sixth inning. After the first two men reached on a walk and a single, first baseman Gene Cambria lined an opposite field double down the right

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# Westcott Fire Breaks Sunday Calm



(Photo by Barry Mittan)



# FLAMBEAU

Monday, April 28, 196

FLORIDA-STATE UNIVERSITY

### Campus Already Crowded

# Where Will Offices Go?

The relocation of Westcott's classes and offices on a campus already hard pressed for space became the crucial and immediate question in the aftermath of yesterday's fire.

A two hour-plus meeting of deans and administrators in Longmire last night yielded two positive pieces of information and much speculation. The two definite statements were

Classes normally held in Westcott will be cancelled today. Westcott is sealed off for safety reasons to all but fire officials and administrators. Other classes will meet as usual.

I-mployees who normally work in Westcott are asked to report to Moore Auditorium at 8 a.m. today.

The other information released was all in the form of "maybes" regarding temporary homes for the offices and classes which occupied

over 60,000 square feet in Westcott.

Possibilities mentioned for the main administrative offices were the Longmire Alumni Building for the offices of the president's suite, Bryan Hall for the division of student affairs, and the Union Ballrooms for the registrar and the comptroller

possibilities Other space mentioned are Dodd Hall,

# Everyone 'Really Pulled Together' cannot express our gratitude.

something like this to make people forget their personal gripes, and say This is important" and really pull together

Dr. Stephen S. Winters' comment, made as he stood on Westcott lawn in soaking wet shirtsleeves and slacks, was a succint summary of the murmurs of admiration and which went through the crowd as both and women lugged files, grabbed records, and manned brigade lines to rescue academic records from

When Dr. John Carey called for male students to help remove the records from the office of the registrar, students poured in and worked in teams of five, ten or more to move out the current records of students enrolled and records of recent graduates. Huge file cabinets were laboriously lugged out the side

Past records were locked inside the main vault, but water damage could have destroyed current files and records of admissions for the next academic year these were saved by the students. With minimal direction, and in a crisis situation, the functioning was smooth and with little panio

Differences Forgotten in Crisis:

Several students were cut by broken glass, slipped on the flooded floor and steps, and one man was seen with the beginnings of a huge shiner after being caught by the leg

After the fire was out, stude again poured in to try to salvage the paintings from the third floor. Perhaps the first comic relief of the ng came when two students carried out a bigger-than-life painting of a psychedelic nude. Another often heard comment was, "Well I guess this cancels out the new stadium.

But the joking, about the content of the painting or future expenditures did not diminish the admiration of the efforts. Roy Malloy, director of administrative data processing, expressed the feelings of the officials who worked with the vital records would like to personally thank each and every student who helped

Fire broke out in Westcott Hall late yesterday afternoon, gutting the fourth floor art department offices and studios and resulting in extensive water damage to second and third floor administrative offices.

The Tallahasses Fire Department received the call around 5:30 p.m. and dispatched five pumpers and two aerial trucks. By 7 p.m. the blaze had brought under control, according to Fire Chief Earl Levy.

### DAMAGE REPORT

A special press headquarters set up in Longmire Lounge issued the following damage survey late last night:

The fourth floor was completely gutted. Sections of the roof have caved in;

- The third floor was extensively damaged by water. Sections of the ceiling have collapsed. There was much flooding.

The second floor to basement were also damaged by water.

- The administrative computing center in the basement was knocked out due to water leakage causing

Evidently there was little or no damage to the auditorium complex No estimate has been made of the

### economic extent of the damage. ART SAVED

Though the art department area was termed a total loss, an original painting by Reubens valued at \$30,000 and works by Dr. Karl Zerbe, of the FSU faculty, valued at up to \$50,000 were saved.

Administrative data files and student records and transcripts were also saved, according to Registrar William Wharton. Hundreds of students and members of the faculty formed bucket lines both inside and outside of the building to salvage as much material and wquipment as

"The material is unorganized, but intact." Wharton said. Much of it was moved to Doak Campbell Stadium and placed under the protection of campus security

### CAUSE UNKNOWN

The cause of the fire or exactly it started is not yet known, Chief Levy said. He noted that firemen arriving on the scene first

observed flames in the center of the roof above the arch and twin towers The fire spread north and south

Reports of several persons who entered the fourth floor after the blaze had begun indicated that the most extensive damage was to the central drawing studio and classrooms. This area is located immediately behind the arch and

Levy said the fire never spread ... below the third floor ceiling. Damage below this point was caused primarily by the water.

Firemen attacked the roof with high pressure hoses from both inside and outside of the building.

Levy said about 75 per cent of his personnel helped fight the fire. All off-duty men were called. Many workid out of uniform in civilian

### THREE INJURED

Three persons, including two firemen, substained minor injuries. Capt. Ridgeway Coe and Lt. Jessee Freeman, of the TI-D, suffered minor burns. Horrie Culpepper, a freelance photographer, suffered from smoke inhalation. All were treated at Tallahassee Memorial Hospital and released.

The fire was evidently first discovered by Dave Roof, a student. who noticed smoke as he drove past Westcott about 5:15 p.m. Roof went to campus security which contacted the fire department.

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He then entered Westcott and went up to the fourth floor where he saw "flames in one of the drawing

Two persons, Dr. John Knipping a visiting professor of art, and a student, were on the floor when Roof arrived. They apparently were not aware of the fire

Roof said he and Dr. Knipping . fought the flames with extinguishers until firemen arrived.

### STUDENTS ASSIST

As firemen fought the fire, they were assisted by students who hauled hoses and moved furniture out of the way. Students also assisted campusecurity in guarding the material salvaged frm Westcott.

Chief Levy commented late:
"They [the students] were a tremendous help in moving fire hoses. Several were on fire hoses with

(See page 2)



(Photo by Barry Mittan)

# Photos, Statements: Westcott Fire Pages 7, 8, 9

# Student Evaluation Re-Set For Week of May 12-16

The Student Evaluation of Instruction, postponed from last quarter because of a foul-up in deliveries, has been rescheduled for the week of May 12-16.

Secretary of Academic Affairs Sue Carey has announced that the materials for the evaluation have now been compiled into individual packets for each class, through the efforts of Gamma Sigma Sigma service sorority. All classes will be evaluated with the exception of Directed Individual Studies, applied music courses, internships supervised research

Several changes have been made in both the format and administration of the evaluation since the last time such a project was

attempted in 1966. A packet of materials which has been compiled for each class includes a set of questionnaires, a set of electrically scorable answer sheets, instructions for administering the evaluation, a form which the instructor may include in evaluation of the course, and a letter to the instructor

These packets will be sent through campus mail to each instructor. The enclosed letter explains the purpose of the give the materials to a student who will volunteer to administer the evaluation and return the results to

the Student Government offices Instructors may administer the evaluation if they choose to do so.

The questionniare for the survey has been greatly shortened from the booklet used two years ago, and the evaluation should take only 10-20 minutes of class time.

The purpose of such an evaluation, according to Miss Carey, to provide a device for ment of student response to various courses and to instruction they are receiving. By pointing out areas in which students feel they are not comprehending or achieving the goals of various courses, the evaluation can be a valuable aid in improving instruction.

An entire week is being designated for the evaluation to avoid conflict with tests or other scheduled activities such as films or guest speakers. The evaluation should be administered on May 12 for MWF classes and May 13 for TTh classes if at all possible; but if another activity is scheduled the evaluation may be administered any time during the week. Classes which meet "out of phase" should

administer the evaluation during the first meeting of that week Results of the evaluation will be puted as soon as possible, and made available to all faculty

### Waas Opinion

# Senate Legislation Limited

"The power of student government regarding bills and legislation is limited to only those areas under the jurisdiction of the vice president for student affairs." declared FSU Student Body Attorney General George Waas last Friday



John K. Arnold,

Waas stated that Student Senate does not have the power or authority to pass legislation, exclusive of constitutional

to Vice President

amendments, which lies outside the jurisdiction of the vice president for student affairs. The question of student government's power arose over Senate Bill N. 25 regarding housing fees. Arnold felt that housing policy is outside his official jurisdiction and requested an opinion on the bill's constitutionality from Attorney General Waas

The Student Body Statutes specifically provide in Section 203 that all bills passed by Student Senate and signed by the Student Body president shall be forwarded to the student affairs vice president for review and approval.

Waas concluded from Section 203, ...it is evident that the senate did not intend to adopt legislation which could not be reviewed by the vice president for student affairs... [hence] Section V of Senate Bill No. 25 is unconstitutional.

The Student Senate Committee

for Investigating Housing Contracts

has found that the present

four-quarter housing contract in use

for Florida State University

"The contract as it now stands is

non-negotiable, one-sided

dormitory housing may be illegal.

CHANGES PROPOSED

In order to increase the scope and power of student government, Waas has proposed legislation which would remove the above noted restrictions The proposals would provide that all bills would take effect immediately upon approval of the student body president or the senate's official overriding of a presidential veto.

Copies of such legislation would

be forwarded to the university president, or his designated officer who may then veto the bill within ten days. However, administrative action would not be required for approval.

This would put the finality of power where it belongs with the students," said Waas. "Legislation would be subject to veto by the university president, but not requiring his expressed approval

# University Must Observe Fair Labor Standards Act

Arthur Adams, the university personnel director, reported that the U.S. Supreme Court has decided that universities must comply with the Fair Labor Standards Act. This act requires the observation of work-hour limitations with respect to overtime hours

As reported in STATE, the university bulletin for faculty and staff, "A serious violation of the law is portrayed in an exerpt from a consulting firm's report: 'A

contract," said Student Senato

John Martin, chairman of the

committee. "This may make the

contract illegal under the laws

regulating contracts in the State of

Florida Although the Student

Senate does not have the power to

regulate University housing contracts

at this time, it may be possible to

relatively large number of universitemployees interviewed indicated that their time reports recorded only 40 hours a week Some of these individuals revealed that their actual total weekly hours amounted to .. many as 50 or 55 hours. It was to general impression from these workers that it was more important to observe the limitations with respect to their overtime hours They stated that their supervisors had advised them to record only 40 hours each week, even though their jobs required them to work in excess of the standard work week This is serious offense under existing labor requirements and may be construed

as falsification of records. "It should be noted that it is unlawful to make any statemen report or record filed or kept pursuant to the provisions of the law or any regulation or order under the same, knowing such statement. report or record to be l'alse in a material aspect. Any person who willfully violates these provisions shall, upon conviction thereof, be subject to a fine of not more than \$10,000 or imprisonment for not more than six months, or both."

# Referendum Loss Results In DeGaulle Resignation

PARIS (AP) - Repudiated in a national referendum, President Charles de aulle announced his resignation Monday, ending an epoch in French history. De Gaulle announced. "I am ceasing the exercise of my functions as president

of the republic. This decision takes effect at noon today. This brief communique was released in the capital. De Gaulle was at his

country retreat at Colombey-les-Deux-Eglises. De Gaulle, 78, iron-willed ruler of I-rance for more than a decade, had vowed would resign "immediately" if voters rejected a reform bill on administration

He made the vote a question of confidence, against the advice of some of his ost trusted ministers who felt the general had chosen bad terrain to fight what

s all the same

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### ay prove to be his last battle. In balloting Sunday, the French said "no" to him. It was a narrow loss, but a Offices

Diffenbaugh Bldg, for art classes, and the chance of using the president's home on W. Tennessee and rental space, if available. The academic records which were

removed from the building are now being stored at Campbell Stadium, Both the supplies and the equipment in the building were

insured through the State Fire Fund. No concrete estimates of damage to the building and loss in equipment are available. The fourth floor, nowever, is completely destroyed, and third floor ceilings caved in in

everal places, making that floor oscless. The rest of the building First floor and base suffered extensive water damage vever, no information is yet machine records ailable on the extent of structural nage in the rest of the building.

Offices which formerly occupied space in Westcott are: Fourth floor Art department studios and offices total loss; Third Floor Information

the Counseling Center Student Personnel records, and art classrooms - water, smoke, and fire damage, with some ceilings caved in

Second Floor -- president and three vice presidents' offices, business services, university planning, deans' offices, and the director of university relations - heavy water damage possibility of structural damage

registrar, admissions, auditorium, bursar and cashier, comptroller, damage, structural damage

# Black Voter Registration

The Southern Regional Council's Voter Education Project is offering a limited number of internships to FSU black students interested in working in Southern communities registering voters.

Students interested in internships should contact E. Lester Levine, Political Research Institute, room 621 Bellamy Bldg. this week.

Persons selected for the project will receive \$75 a week plus traveling expenses during assignments. They will, however, be responsible for their own lodge and boarding, which in most cases will be inexpensive

Short-term loan applicants will have checks available for them at registration June 13 and 14, if forms are submitted to Financial Aid by May 5.

### bring suit against the University on behalf of those students now living in University-owned dormitories to change the present housing contracts," he concluded.

Housing Contracts Invalid?

the firemen inside the building. This made quite an impression on me. 1 am unable to express complete gratitude to the students for their help in the fire fighting." Acting President Stanley Marshall

Westcott

reached Westcott about 45 minutes after the fire had begun. He assisted campus security policemen and other persons who were removing file cabinets from the second floor offices. Then he was taken on an extensive survey of the building by

Marshall set up temporary headquarters in Longmire. He met with the Council of Deans and other administrative personnal last night to out emergency measures for operation of the university.

### WHAT NEXT?

Ray Green, director of planning,

(Continued from page 1) issued a preliminary evaluation of fire

ravaged Westcott: The older half (south) will have to be raised. The newer section

(north) can probably be rebuilt. Chancellor Robert Mautz, who was briefed on the special Council of Deans meeting, saw the situation as calling for "some type of priority.

emergency treatment." Mautz indicated that the Board of Regents will probably seek financial assistance for the university.

Westcott was built during the presidency of Edward Conradi. The contract was let out in December, 1909. Construction was completed in 1911

The north section of the fourth floor attic area was comdemned last year and was no longer in use.

Westcott, including all contents and supplies, was insured by the

#### FSU Theatre Presents Six Dances In Dialects

ns: Six Dances in Several Thursday through Dialects," Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in the Florida

Tickets go on sale today in the nion ticket office and will also be calable at the door.

Admission charge is \$1 for the general public and 50 cents for FSU students and children under 12.

The concert will be a less formal nd in some ways more experimental orogram than the performance earlier this year, according to Dr. Nancy

This is the second year for the Dance Theatre's late spring "little oncert." It represents an attempt to provide more performance and horeographic opportunity for the dancers

The ux chargeographic works to be presented are : Lee ('hase's Bach, Coltrane and McKuen; Carol Lee's "Ministure" with Corelli; Nancy Smith's "Six Dancers in Five

#### Penny-a-Minute Night this Week

to enjoy an extra hour of Circus festivities this weekend, for the small fee of one cent per minute.

Mortar Board senior women's rary will sponsor the annual fund-raising project on Saturday, he circus home shows. There will be curfew extension to 2 a.m. for students who wish to pay the fee of one cent for every minute past I a.m. Mortar Board members will be at the front doors of the dorms to collect the money.

Penny-a-Minute Night will be conducted in the freshman dorms only this year: Jennie Murphree, Reynolds, Bryan, Broward, Gilchrist, Magnolia and DeGraff.

l unds collected will be used by Wortar Board for scholarships and for other events such as the Last Lecture Series

Colors" music of Copeland; Berry Coy's "More Than Nothing" with music by Subonik; Rusti Brandman's "Pinata" combining the music of Williams Alpert-Bizet and Chavez and Marc Ozanich's "Duo" with the

The two works by Miss Chase and Mrs. Coy are choreographic projects undertaken in their graduate programs of study for the master's derree in dance.

PLANNING NEW 'EXPRESSWAY

Chief practitioner, Henry Martin, looks over some plans for a two-laned alk which will handle pedestrian traffic to new science center classro buildings.

#### Concrete Jungle

## Problem: Move 20,500 People

"expressway" sidewalk is about stepping stone walks through quiet camellia gardens to two-lane "expressway sidewalks" handling the between class flood of thousands of students. Trying to get pedestrians from building to building without sidewalks would be nerve-wracking for the pedestrians and disastrous for l'Iorida State's

campus greenery

one-half through, and will be completed when the new Engineering Science I and Chemistry II buildings are completed this fall and student traffic is shuttled by the new route Martin tries to anticipate where sidewalks will be needed, as in this case of the two-laned sidewalk planned to extend to the new science

center buildings The difficulty lies in second-guessing students, unpredictable and independent-minded who seek out shortest point between two buildings, whether or not there is a concrete sidewalk.

Many of Martin's sidewalks are built over paths worn in the lawns arount the campus. A quick stroll around the campus or a look at a recent aerial photograph of the campus often reveals where sidewalks are most needed.

Sometimes this is helpful when you're trying to decide the width of a new sidewalk," he said A path worn in the grass six feet wide would call for a sidewalk that size. A path only a couple of feet wide calls for a narrow walk. Planning is necessary, since walks can sometimes be expensive - the partly completed "expressway" sidewalk has cost around \$4,000 already

"We want to make the sidewalks wide enough to handle heavy traffic, but not so wide that concrete is

construction is being done near Westcott and Longmire buildings. where some old walks of red, white and blue concrete sections are being replaced by wider, plain concrete walks. The old walk was uneven because the roots of nearby trees pushed some of the sections up, with a hazard of someone being tripped by them. The grass around the walks had become worn also, showing a need

for a wider walk. In some recent work, Martin has discovered one of Florida State College for Women's corner-cutting on sidewalk costs.

"Some of the old sidewalks v dug up which were built during the Depression had only about one inch of concrete with three or four inches of coal cinders under the concrete. he said. Because the I'SCW heating plant burned coal for fuel, cinders vere readily available and cheap building material, he said.

Most of the sidewalks on campus have four inches of concrete, although some which occasionally carry maintenance trucks have six

Independent-minded and "literary" students can be a bother in the sidewalk construction business, according to Martin

Students wax cloquent when a new sidewalk is poured, and the only solution Martin has found was to post a campus policeman nearby to deter students from etching their names and various epithets in the

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After experimenting over the years with wire fences, Martin's present method for keeping students from walking on worn paths is to plant yucca and Spanish bayonet plants in their path. Perhaps as a reflection of growing student independence, Martin has noticed that it has become increasingly hard to keep students off the lawns and on the sidewalks.

university's sidewalk "architect" is the Landscaping and Groundskeeping Supervisor, Henry Martin. "At least I think that's the

title, it changes so often," he said.

Martin's sidewalk design and construction are only part of his duties, but he keeps one of his six-man construction crews busy all year round building land repairing

## Oceanography Grants Proposed

has been proposed by Leon and Dade county legislators to prov' Florida universities \$4500 apiece for up to 60 Florida students pursuing doctoral studies in oceanography

Rep. Miley Miers of Tallahassee ntroduced the House bill and Sen Ralph R. Poston Sr. its Senate

The bills set forth that the payments be made for each student, bonafide resident of Florida and admitted to graduate study in various topics of oceanography at a Florida university, public or private, as a candidate for a doctor's

The University of Miami and Florida State University presently provide doctoral training in

Under terms of the bill,

## Florida State Brass Trio InOpperman Wednesday



UNIVERSITY BRASS TRIO

Brass Trio when it returns to Tallahassee for a perform Wadnesday evening

The Trio, playing in some nine programs in their tour through Georgia will stage a full concert, which is free and open to the public, at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall. All faculty members of the School of Music, the trio includes William Cramer, trombone, Ralph Montgomery, trumpet, and William Robinson, french horn

The well seasoned group, widely known throughout the Southeast will include in their program one of the first works ever written for brass trio and will perform as well a number of compositions written during the 1960's

Though only in the third year, the Brass Trio has distinguished itself by frequent concert tours, radio and television appearances as well as workshops and clinics for school bands and music educators.

Among other credits the trio appears on a new LP ease on the Golden Crest label which features four works of the Southeastern Composers League.

Earlier this year the ensemble presented 13 programs in a tour through Florida, performed at the American School Band Directors Association meeting in Miami and conducted three clinics at the Pennsylvania Music Educators Association in Harrisburg, Pa.

Cramer has degrees from Ohio State and FSU. Montgomery played with symphony orchestras at Savannah, Brevard and Ft. Worth Tex. Robinson played in the Oklahoma City Symphony for seven years.

# institutions would have to certify to the Board of Regents 60 days before

the start of a school year the name and address and educational history of students in the graduate programs. The Board of Regents would determine the allocation of funds between institutions. The funds could be used only for operation and maintenance of a graduate program in oceanography. The bill sets forth that Florida,

"because of its geographic location and extensive coast line, has an opportunity to provide leadership in ocean studies" and says this study is "highly specialized, requires vessels and marine research instrments, and for recognition in the field of advanced drgrees."



STUDENT POETS,

from left, Tom Cone, Ken Beattie, and Rita Langdon, each earned "Superior" ratings at the Sixth Annual Poetry Festival at the University of South Florida recently. All are students in a department of speech class in oral interpretation of

### A Pat on the Back

What happened last night at the Westcott fire?

Was it an illusion, or were there hundreds of students running in and out of a burning building to save valuable administrative files, office equipment and paintings? Was this a further example of those radical, destructive college students at work?

Quite the contrary. What spectators at last night's fire saw was unified action on the part of a group of concerned students to help out when help was desperately needed. Without purposely sounding self-ingratiating, we should point out that those students who helped out, especially those inside the building, did so despite dangers of personal injury. Many minor injuries were incurred, but for the most part, students were able to remove files, paintings and office equipment speedily and without any serious injuries.

Fire Chief Earl Levy commented, "I noticed a wonderful attitude among the students. They were a tremendous help in moving fire hoses. Several were on fire hoses with the firemen inside the building; this made quite an impression on me. I am unable to express complete gratitude to the students for their help in the fire fighting."

Similar statements were made by administrators, police and others who witnessed the students at work. Some compared the actions of students with the assistance given to the Sigma Nu fraternity at the University of Florida during and after their recent fire.

Feelings of resentment and disunity became joking matters as students and administrators pitched in together to save as much as

Remarked one student, "I've always wanted to ransack the president's office. Where are all of those secret files we've been hearing about?" Seconds later he was helping another administrator carry a heavy filing cabinet out of the building as both of them laughed at the

Why does it take such a disaster to bridge the gap and produce such

G.L.S. ·



#### On Other Campuses

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## Resolution Sets Precedent

From the Oregon Daily Emerald, University of Oregon:

Two months ago, students from around the state met in Salem to express their sympathy for the people of Biafra.

'Unlike many such demonstrations which reach only deaf, uncaring ears, the march to the state capitol struck a few chords of interest. As a result, a number of state representatives have introduced House Joint Memorial 18 into the state legislature.

The memorial resolution is based entirely upon the desires of the students to see the Federal Government take a stronger stand in the search for peace in the

"The resolution calls on the President and Congress to take the initiative in efforts to obtain a ceasefire. Subsequently, the United States is urged to provide aid for the starving people of Biafra.

'Such a resolution has been a long time coming.

"According to student backers, only one other state has considered such a resolution. Connecticut passed a similar motion earlier, but the publicity gained

was negligible. "Backers in Oregon hope to create a much bigger stir.
"Opposition to the resolution is based almost entirely on the hesitancy of

some state legislators to involve themselves in international affairs. "Biafra is more a problem of international conscience than politics. When the government of the United States fails to take action in behalf of peace, it becomes the duty of the individual states to apply what pressure they can.

"The memorial resolution represents the great concern of Oregonians for the problems of a starving people. That state representatives should fail to act on a matter of conscience because of political uneasiness is contrary to the principles of peace to which all people ascribe.

'A public hearing is scheduled for 3 p.m. today in Salem. Students who feel they have a stake in the problems of Biafra should try and attend. Their pressure; their comments could provide the impetus to put this memorial through the legislature. It could be the beginning of a new precedent.

"After the legislature has called for a cease-fire in Biafra, it might well take up atter of Vietnam."

## speak out

#### DISRUPTIVE

To the I:ditor.

Our local SDS group is showing ore and more the type of tacties that they advocate. Their shouting and disruption of the panel discussion the other night had all the strategy of Custer at the Little Big Horn. To use such disruptive means at such a meeting is unjustifiable but to do it where there were members of the Legislative Higher Education Committee there was plain stupid and asking for trouble from the state, which at this moment is not in any mood for such

What better way to have less [sic] funds appropriated for the university? We can see true meaning of SDS. What is their next escalation? They refuse to allow others to talk if these others are not in line with them. Their next step could well be open blackmail such as was used by their counterpart at Cornell.

Rational discussion is no longer to be used. Only the SDS has the true light. It was all revealed to them and they are now sole possessors of it. They know what is best for everyone and should not be confused with conflicting ideas even if they might be right.

I am beginning to wonder if the middle word of their organization 'democratic", should be used by this group. It sounds more like it should be "disruptive." Must be that their concept of democracy is closer to that of the Communists with their dictatorship of an elite with the sole possession of the truth

#### 'NO PLACE'

To the Editor

This letter is being written to protest the disruption of the AAUP meeting. I feel that once again members of the SDS have shown in unmistakable terms why many students, faculty members, and botl Presidents Champion and Marshall were and are opposed to the recognition of SDS

If actions of this type are staged or otherwise controlled by SDS then SDS has no place in a free and open place like FSU. Unless SDS condemns these actions of disruption then the fears of its opponents have been justified and SDS has shown that it can happen

Michael Berry

#### DAY FREEDOM DIED

To the Editor

Following are a few choice platitudes from Liberation, a bulletin printed and distributed by

- local SDS members:
  - 1. Ruling class;
  - Revolutionary Consciousness; Liberation struggles:
  - Anti-ruling class majority; 5. Capitalist exploitation;
- 6. Workers' and student struggles; 7. Subversive majority; 8. Oppressive government should
- be overthrown;

9. Working people; 10. Agents of oppression.

.... THIS IS YOU RIGHT HERE, BERNIE.



. worn-out phrases used Certainly not by "the charged people" now operating dictatorships throughout the world, or have we? In Russia, China, Cuba? If the "Revolutionary" movement was not so tragic it could be almost comical. These young men and women with their Mao Red Books are like sad Quixotes defending the honor of a mythical Dulcinea. But I am thankful that we have the freedom to permit SDS to speak, that even fools are entitled to the marvelous right to express an opinion.

My only concern is with threats "Disruptions are not only justified but imperative," and "It may be necessary to employ apparently undemocratic means," or "[We will] physically prevent certain people from coming on campus." Does this sound like the

SDS is a bulwark for freedom? There are many problems in this world built by man. As Americans we are finally on the verge of developing a social consciousn begin constructing new, just, and healthy societies. We cannot do this by force and destruction.

The day I become a revolutionary is the day these foolish young people gain power. That is the day we will need revolutionaries to oppose them, for that will be the day freedom died, and that will be the day all men who love freedom will begin

Charles W. Sasser

#### CONSIDER CONSEQUENCES

To the Editor:

I am prompted by the Flambeau (April 23, 1969) report that 'Students Disrupt Roundtable" to write my first letter to the Flambeau. I write with no special pretense to authority and no claim that my views be given special weight because of my membership on the university faculty. I do claim, however, the consideration of my views that is due to my membersh in the university community. (I am a student here, too.)

During the current academic year and last academic year I have been constrained as a member of the

Faculty Professional Relations Committee and the Steening Committee of the I aculty Senate to involve myself in attempts to reso some of our university's difficulties. in consequence of that involvement made the statement at the Student Leadership Conference on April 11 that we of late have been spending undue effort upon concerns low in the hierarchy of university values (examples of such low concerns, I enject parenthetically, are the hassle over whether to print a story containing certain four-letter words nit a chapter of SDS on campu the former I would let the expert indement of those who teach creative writing and literature determine and the latter I would avoid by permitting all associations subject merely to individual

responsibilty for individual actions) also asserted there that substitution of force for reasonable discussion, no matter from what university." That I deplore intrusion of a riot posse into the university as well as armed seizure of nent of the university by students (as occurred a Cornell University) should be obvious to anyone from my statement. For what it is worth , I suggest that shouting down an opponent is a

form of force. Frustration sometimes prompts us all to act in ways that in our sanci moments we would eschew. I think the time overdue when each of us should consider the consequ his actions for university and for the idea of a university. The modern university is a good an institution as Western society has managed to develop. Constructive achievement will be built upon it rather than upon its destruction.

Vincent V. Thursby Professor of Government and Associate Graduate Dean

#### FLAMBRAU

Editorial opinions are those of the writer and do not necessarily represent

## What's Happening In the Fine Arts

#### TODAY

l-aculty Recital Walter James, Tenor Opperman Music Hall - 8:15 p.m.

NET's Black Journal WI-SU-TV, Channel 11 9 p.m.

#### TOMORROW

"The World of Jose Limon" WI-SU-TV, Channel 11

#### WEDNESDAY

l aculty Brass Trio Opperman Music Hall 8:15 p.m.

University Theatre Production I nemy of the People (onradi Theatre 8:15 p.m. Admission charged



# Defensively.





#### THURSDAY

"The Prodigal" WFSU-TV, Channel 11 8 p.m.

University Theatre Production "Enemy of the People" Conradi Theatre 8:15 p.m. Admission Charged

#### FRIDAY

Chamber Choir Opperman Music Hall 8:15 p.m.

University Theatre Production "Enemy of the People" Conradi Theatre - 8:15 p.m. Admission Charged

#### SATURDAY

University Theatre Production "Fnemy of the People Conradi THeatre 8:15 p.m. Admission Charged

#### **NET Presents** Black Journal

Tonight on NI-T's Black Journal, WI-SU-TV features a tribute to labor leader A. Phillip Randolph and Paul Robeson. It begins at 9 p.m. on TV-11.

In addition, there is a documentary study of the economic growth and cultural development of blacks in the deep South. Dr. Vivien Henderson, president of Clark College in Atlanta, will provide the

"Black Journal" is a NET

# ANNOUNCEMENTS

#### TODAY

The FSU tennis team will play Rollins at 3 p.m.

The Oceanography and GI-DI Colloquium will present Joseph Huang, University of Michigan; his topic will be "Thermal Bar Circulation in Lake Michigan," at p.m. in room 18, Keen

The geology lecture will present "Isotope Evolution in a Dynamic Earth." Richard L. Armstrong will be guest speaker at 4:30 p.m. in room 120 Carraway Bldg.

FSU will play Florida at 7:30 p.m. on the Seminole baseball field.

Phi Beta Kappa will meet in the Starry Conference Room at 7:30

Walter James will perform at the l'aculty Recital at 8:15 p.m. in Oppermann.

## WEATHER

For FSU'ers, the generally fair skies will leave us today, but the warm temperatures will remain Look for some showers and thundershowers by Tuesday morning. Afternoon temperatures will rise to near 85. Morning lows are expected around 61.

As of data received prior to 1 p.m. Sunday, the cold front is not expected to pass Tallahassee!!

The department of religion will hold a colloquium at 3:30 p.m. in room 408 Longmire Bldg. The topic of the colloquium is "Ferment in Catholic Theology" to be presented by Dr. John Carey, Father Lawrence Cunningham and Miss Judy Simmer. All religion majors and minors are invited to attend.

The International Folk Dance Club will hold a fast and furious All-Dance session in room 203 Montgomery Gym from 8 to 10 p.m.

Insight Series will present "College Crisis of Faith: Expected and Useful" at 7:30 in 'the Catholic Student Center.

Alpha Phi Omega is sponsoring a magazine drive. Any magazines that you have and do not want, bring them to the APO office, across from the Student Depository or call the office for pick-up.

Girls interested in serving as "States Dates", Hostesses for special events, may pick up an application in room 331 of the Union or in their dorm. Applications must be in by May 1.

#### TOMORROW

The Committee concerned with population explosion and pollution will meet at 8 p.m. in room 126 Bellamy Bldg.

The Council for Exceptional Children will meet at 7:30 p.m. in room 118 Bellamy Bldg. The Circus project will be discussed.

Public relations majors interested in starting a Public Relations Student Association of America meet in room 310 Business Bldg.

The FSU tennis team will play Jacksonville at 3 p.m.

FSU will play Florida at 3 p.m. on the Seminole Baseball Field.

#### FUTURE

Undergraduates who feel they qualify for membership in Pi Sigma Alpha, national political science honorary, should attend a meeting May 2 in room 511 Bellamy Bldg. al 4 p.m. Those interested may call 576-2383 for information.

"The Magnificent Men in their Flying Machine" will be shown May 2 and 3 in Westcott at 7:30 p.m.

The University Theatre will present Arthur Miller's adaptation of "Enemy of the People," by Henrik lbsen, in Conradi Theatre at 8:15 p.m. The show will run April 30 through May 3.

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#### Statement from Marshall

(Editor's note: The following statement was submitted to the Flambeau by acting President J. Stanley Marshall late last night.)

On the occasion of the disastrous fire which runied much of historic Westcott Building on the campus of the Florida State University late Sunday afternoon, April 27, I cannot praise highly enough the hundreds of students, faculty and staff members who quickly came to our aid. They helped remove files containing the academic records of literally thousands of students. They removed valuable, irreplaceable works of art including one Rubens valued at \$30,000. This unstituting dedication and assistance is typical of the conduct of the vast majority of students at Florida State.

In addition to the loyal support of members of the university community, I want to commend Fire Chief Earl Levy and the Tallahassee Fire Department and all local law enforcement officials for their heroic efforts.



Photos by Barry Mittan and Rico Santi



#### Statement from Brown

(Editor's note: The following statement was submitted to the Flambeau last night by Student Body President Canter Brown.)

Yesterday at Westcott proved something about the student body of Florida State. Charges from outraged citizens and State Legislators have flown back and forth for the past several months that today's students do not care for their school; that they only want to cause trouble. Politicians have used this as an excuse to appeal to voter sympathy by passing ridiculous repressive legislation under the guise of "law and order."

Hundreds of FSU students risked their lives to save art treasuers, vital records, and expensive equipment. The state and university were saved considerable expense, and in some case irreplaceable loss, by their

No one can say those students were acting for their own gain —only Florida State stood to gain. And Florida State did gain. The actions of her students were exemplary and an honor to her. They defy any politician to exploit them.

The next few weeks are going to be a confused time for Florida State. She will need all the help she can get. Florida State's students will be ready at any time. Her student government's facilities will be made available to those administrators whose offices were destroyed. Her student body will be there to help with the moving and storage. The university simply needs to utilize the offer.

The university simply needs to utilize the offer.

The people of the State of Florida can well see the student of Florida State. He and she were at Westcott yesterday – trying to save







#### Statement from Hoffman

(Editor's note: The following statement was released to the Flambeau last night by Dean of Women Katherine Hoffman.)

"Because of the emergency which has come about due to the fire in Westcott and offices formerly housed in Westcott will have to move to Bryan Hall. For this reason the 112 residents of Bryan Hall must be moved from the hall by Monday evening [tonight]. This means that students may be forced to miss some classes and may not be able to carry out their studying. Although these students are not asking for ammesty, they are asking for understanding from their professors. Eventually, when the dean of women has an office, all professors will receive a list of the residents of Bryan Hall."



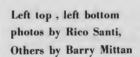




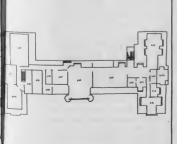








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#### START OF FIRE

START OF FIRE
... is shown in this diagram of the fourth floor of Westcott. Reporters on the scene theorized that the free began in one of the walls between rooms 407 and 408 or in the well between 408 and 409. It rapidly spread through the ceiling to but ends of the floor with the south end receiving the worst damage. (Drawing by Autumn Eaton)



## **Too Many Good Starters** For Kentucky Derby

By BOB COOPER

iated Press Sports Writer LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) - One horse to beat in the Kentucky Derby is bad enough, but four are just too many. So the exodus of probables for

next Saturday's big race has begun. "Any other year, we might try it," Joe Bollere, trainer of Fast Hilarious said Sunday. "If there was just one horse to beat, we might try, but we can't hope for much with four of

In slightly different phrasing, but with the same meaning, the Derby also lost Walking Stick, Mr. Coincidence, Dondougold, Hot Coals and Traffic Mark.

"What are the chances of your starting in the Derby?" Ronnie Warren was asked about Traffic Mark, which finished second by 15 lengths to Arts and Letters in last week's Blue Grass Stakes.

"Zero," the trainer answered. Three other Derby hopefuls - Cain Hey Stable's Ack Ack, the Kanowsky Syndicate's Flett Allied and Catesby Clay's Sheik of Bagdad - will use Tuesday's Derby Trail to determine their status for the Derby.

Only Ack Ack is likely to survive. Acusing the Derby dropouts, on top of Majestic Prince's impressive victory in Saturday's Stepping Stone Purse here, were sharp workouts by Claibourne Farm's Dike and Top Knight, color bearer of the Steven Dike was caught by his owner, A.B. Hancock Jr., in 1:39 for the mile, a fifth quicker than the track clocker

"He's getting more body to him." jockey Eric Guerin said after jumping from the back of the son of Herbager. "I shook my hand at him at the 16th pole and he really took

Top Knight, winner of the Florida Derby March 29 and a vacationer from the races since then, went 1 1/8 miles in 1:52 and pulled up the 1/4 mile Derby distance in 2:06.

Meantime, Arts and Letters and Majestic Prince, which missed the seven-furlong track record by only a fifth in the Stepping Stone, were

With only half a dozen still likely to start in the \$125,000-added Derby, the only problem for the "fearsome foursome" is a pace setter in the 11/4mile classic.

Majestic Prince, Top Knight and Arts and Letters all like to run near the front- but not necessarily on it in the early part of the race and Dike wants to come from behind.

But behind what?

Ack Ack is the only speed horse still on the active list and one front runner is too few. This could cause some lesser lights to give America's most famous race a try.

They have until Thursday's entry

## Drake Out-Does Penn Relays

Associated Press Sports Writer

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Despite a rainy, wind-swept second day, the Drake Relays outdid the Penn Relays in 10 of 19 comparable events as both put on their annual April track and field extravaganzas.

Drake athletes posted better marks in seven track and three field events, while their Penn counterparts ere superior in five races and four field events. Penn did have the benefit of two bright, sunny days.

Villanova, for the second straight year, accounted for five relay championships at Penn - the only team to accomplish this in the 75-year history of the eastern track and field carnival. Of the five, three were won with better marks than the winners at Drake.

Villanova took the distance nedley in 9:38.2 to 8:41.1 for Texas-El Paso, and the mile in 3:07.2 to 3:07.9 by Louisiana State at Drake. On the losing side in the two-meet competition for Villanova were their spring medley mark of

7:20.1 both meet records at Penn against 3:16.0 for Notre Dame in the sprint and 7:18.3 for Kansas State in the two-mile at Drake.

In other track events, Pen i's 440-yard hurdles event, won by Hakim Oberg of Mayagues A&M Puerto Rico in 51.8, was a tenth of a second better than that by Joe Simones of Missouri at Drake. Mel Gray of Missouri, however, ran a 9.4 in the 100-yard dash, a tenth of a second better than Fisk University's Herman Carter managed in his Penr

Rice turned in a Drake mark of 1:23.2 in the 880-year relay in 40.7, both better than the Penn winners 1:41.8 by Maryland in the quarter, and 1:24.8 by Johnson C Smith in the Other running comparisons

showed Ohio State's 58.0 mark in the 480-yard shuttle hurdles slightly better than Tennessee's 58.7 at Philadelphia. Richmond Flowers, the fine Tennessee hurdler, was clocked in 13.6 for the 120-yard high hurdles to 13.9 for Larry McCready of

Drake held the 3,000-meter

eplechase for the first time and outdid the Penn winner, 8:56.4 for Kerry Pearce of Texas to 8:59.8 by Jerome Liebenberg of Western Michigan at Franklin Field.

in field events, Pean showed at advantage in the long jump, discus and shot put.

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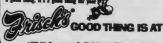
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#### Cindermen Second at Carolina

State University set three meet records at the Carolina Relays held here Saturday.

Official points were not kept, but unofficially, FSU finished second behind the University of Maryland. The 480-yard hurdle relay team

of Charles Galloway, John Fuss, Roger Peterson and Mike Kelly, set a winning time of 59.1 for the first record.

Kelly and Bill Jackson had to settle for seconds and co-holder of meet records. Kelly was edged by Carl Wood of Richmond University in the 440 Intermediate Hurdles with a time of 52.1.

Jackson and Rick Wilson of North Carolina each cleared 15"4", but Wilson cleared it in fewer tries for the first Ken Misner took second in both

the mile and three-mile runs, while the 440-relay and two-mile relay teams finished second also. Steve Lewis was second in the long jump. Calloway in the triple jump, Doug Brown in the 100-yard dash and George I rank in the discus, placed

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# Linksmen Scalp Tigers

Setting a course record, the lorida State varsity golf team shot shot an amazing 10-under-par 350 to at-shoot Auburn Saturday atternoon on the I-lorida State Country Club course. Auburn shot a

Horida State's five-man low team ore of 350 is believed to be the liwest five-man score ever recorded in the Seminole course

Dick Stephens was the low man for the Tribe, shooting a 69 on 18 oles. He was followed by Seminoles Cheek (70), Ron Philo (70), Rob Huber (70), and Bob Neiberding 1711 Seminole Jim Keedy shot a 77

team shot under par for the afternoon. Par on the FSU Country Club course is 72.

#### Tennis Team Second at C.C.

Florida State's varsity tennis team took second in the Cape Coral Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament which ended Saturday. The University of Florida finished first, followed by the Seminoles, Rollins College and Oral Roberts' School.

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RICHARDSON DILWORTH, President of the Board of Education, says: "The city is where the action is. It's where the challenge is. It's where we are facing the great moral issues of our day. If you want action, come teach in Philadelphia. If you don't, teach in the suburbs."

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# Baseballers to Gig Gators

Smarting from a drop in the ratings despite a 20-game winning streak, the Florida State Seminoles will attempt to take it out on the University of Florida games tonight and tomorrow afternoon at Seminole Field.

Game time will be 7:30 p.m. with Gene Ammann (8-1) dueling the Gators' Jim Courier (8-1) and 3 p.m. Tuesday with either Craig Skok (5-0) or George Lott (5-1) facing Wayne Rogers (2-1) or Dave Kahn (2-1).

Florida State now stands 29-5. The winning streak is one short of



COACH JACK STALLINGS

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matching last year's 21-game streak which carned the Seminoles the number one ranking for over a month.

Coach Jack Stallings is hoping there will not be a repetition of last year when the Gators snapped the streak by taking two games in Gainesville by 3-2 scores. Florida State got even that year by shutting out the Gators three straight to end the season. Ammann got one of the whitewashes on a 5-0 job the second game of a double header.

Florida kicked off Miami 7-3 Saturday to make their record 18-12. It was the first time the Gators have defeated Miami in two years. I lorida State has defeated Miami twice this season. The Gators also fell Georgia and Belmont Abbey, all I SU

On paper it shapes up to be an interesting match. Both teams have strong hitting and fielding with Florida State having an edge in the pitching department. Of course,

Mike Ovca (.214)

Skip Lujack (.261)

Rod Wright (.327)

Leon Bloodworth (.216)

Dale Turlington (.317)

Guy McTheny (.321)

Will Harmon (.346)

when these two teams get together. throw the stats out!!!

For the second straight year, the Gators will be led at the plate by a



GENE AMMANN

football flanker, Richard trapp last year and Sarasota's Guy McTheny this season. Center fielder McTheny leads a set of five Gators hitting over 300, the other being third baseman Rod Wright, Courier, plus outfielders Dale Turlington and Will Harman.

Florida State will counter with right fielder Dickie Nichols, center elder Walt Sumner, catcher Mike English, third baseman Mike Lasoni, all over .318

The Gators will bring another miliar performer in first baseman Skip Lubjack, club leader in RBI.

FSU has a power edge also. Easom holds the lead with nine, seven in two weeks. Jim Gurzynski has five and Walt Sumner four. No Gator has more than three.

Florida State holds a pitching edge with Ammann, Skok, Lott and John Ferguson (4-) all under .200. Courier has been one of the better lefties in country with a 1,44 ERA Sophomore Larry Sheffield is also 2 · for the Gators, as is Rogers.

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| Dick Gold (.328)     | 2B                 | Leon   |
| Mike Easom (.295)    | 3B                 | Rod 1  |
| Jeff Hogan (.259)    | SS                 |        |
| Dave Moates (.298)   | Of                 | Dale 1 |
| Walt Sumner (.330)   | Of                 | Guy !  |
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Jim Courier (8-1) \*Gators list no starting shortstop hitting over .214

#### SEMINOLE

#### ATHLETE WEEK

Bill Jackson, a sophomore from Dunedin, set a school and meet record in the pole vault in the Carolina Relays, to be named

Seminole Athlete of the Week. Jackson vaulted to a record setting 15-1; jump. The old meet record was 14-9, while the FSU mark was 14-7.

was pressed for the award by golfer Dick Stephens, tennis ace John De/ceuw plus baseball players Mike Easom, Jeff Hogan, George Lott and

Stephens led the golf team to the best showing in the school's history with a three-under par 69. The team as a whole went 10-under as each member broke par. The Tribe wiped out Auburn 350-372 to close out the home season. Stephens is a junior college transfer from St. Pete Junior College

Gene Ammann

DeZeeuw, sophomore from East London, South Africa, reached the semi-finals of the Cape Coral Invitational Tennis Tournament as the Tribe finished second to the University of Florida.

Fasom, a senior from Tallahassee, ontributed seven hits and raised his average to .318 including his ninth home run of the year as t-lorida State won all three games last weekend.

tlogan, a senior from Akron, hio, ripped out nine hits in the last our games to help spark the Tribe

Lott, a senior from Lake Park, shut out Georgia 5-0 Monday for his fifth victory of the season and second shutout. Lott has gone the route in all six of his starts.

Ammann, sophomore from Decatur, Ga., went the route against St. Leo College Thursday night as the Seminoles won. It was Ammann's eighth victory of the year, against



BILL JACKSON Athlete of the Week

#### Seminoles Sign

#### Miss. Swimmer

I-lorida State University has signed up with one of the finest high school swimmers to come out of the state of Mississippi in Lawton

Harrison is a veteran of 11 years of competitive swimming. During that time the Lee High (of Columbus) swimmer has racked up 15 state records and two Southern AAU marks in his specialty, freestyle and butterfly

Tribe coach Bim Stults says of Harrison, "He may have more potential than any swimmer at Florida State in quite some time. He as widely sought by schools throughout the South and we feel fortunate that he chose I lorida

Harrison helped the Columbus swim team to eight state AAU championships. He was the club's top point man for the last four years and captain for the last two.

He was captain of the Mississippi all-star team in 19 5

This is a key series tonight and tomorrow afternoon for Coach Jack Stallings and the Florida State baseball team. They need your help

The Tribe is in the middle of a 20-game winning streak. Despite this, FSU dropped in the ratings. The opposition over most of that streak was not the toughest, but two victories over number 10 Southern Illinois and two over ACC leader Clemson should account for

Make no mistake about it, the University of Florida will bring a good team to Tallahassee. The Gators are leading their division in the SEC and two victories over them might provide the spark for an unbeaten season the rest of the way

But these two victories will not come easy, if at all. FSU defeated Florida three times last season, shutting the Gators out over the last 21 innings. Coach Dave Fuller will not let his team forget

All things point to a hard-fought, close series. This is where you come in. The home field and favorable crowd can be a big advantage in a close game, and can sometimes make the difference

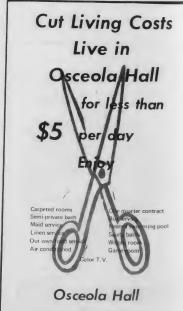
Whether you come to enjoy a good baseball game, to root your learn to victory or just to hale, support the team by coming out and being vocal at the contest both tonight and tomorrow afternoon

I know it's midtern week, I have two myself, but think of all me times you've gone home and been razzed for attending a "girl's school. or whatever kidding you got over the 9-3 contest last fall

When you go to the games, don't just sit and watch, support the team. Cheer when the team does the right things, let the players know you appreciate the effort they are giving in your beliall.

Yell at the opposition. Let their know that the selection of a creature which crawls around on its belly and lives in a swamp is perfectly natural one in their case. Make them know that Tallah sseen a Florida State town and Gators are not welcome

The baseball team has put out for the students. They don't reserve the aid, money or support the football team does, but work just as hard. Repay them for that work. SUPPORT YOUR TEAM!! GIT OUT AND YELL!! Tonight at 7:30 p.m.; tomorrow at 3 p.m.



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FIRE AFTERMATH

What was salvaged from Westcott

Temporary university offices have spring up all over campus as departments located in fire ravaged Westcott building are relocated This temporary Administrative Office has been set up in the Longmire Alumni Lounge. (Photo by

# FSU Picks Up Pieces

FSU is now picking up thepieces after the Westcott Building fire and attempting to resume normal operation.

Classes and administrative departments in Westcott have been shifted to other buildings. The prediction by acting President Stanley Marshall is that although there will be inconviences, normal services should be restored in a day

Westcott Auditorium suffered no damage, so classes will be resumed there today. Art classes, which met in Westcott, have been rescheduled in the criminology and corrections laboratory, Rathskeller, and art

University offices located in Westcott have been spread hither and yonder

The registrar is in the State and University Rooms of the Union.

Student affairs and counseling and art department offices are in Bryan Hall.

The comptroller is in the Leon-Lafayette and Florida rooms of the Union.

Admissions is in Sandels Business services and planning

are in Diffenhaugh. Administrative offices and offices of the president and vice presidents are in the Longmire

Alumni Building. Administrative data in the recreation room of Bryan Information serivces are in the

Alumni Office of Longmire. The bursur's office and cashier

are in the student depository in the Union.

#### WESTCOTT FUTURE

Utmost in the minds of university officials is whether Westcott can I rebuilt or must be completely razed. William Bishop, a Tallahassee consulting engineer, was retained yesterday to help make this decision. His report should be ready by the end of the week, Marshall noted.

He also will make a firm estimate of the damage to the building. Officials from the State Fire Fund and privateinsurance companies ioint insurers of Westcott - have estimated damages at "in excess of \$200,000." They retained Bishop to make a more detailed estimate.

Financial recovery from the fire is big problem now facing the university. If Westcott must be replaced, the cost will be about \$2 million, according to Marshall. The building is insured for \$1 million, but damages estimates so far are well

Marshall indicated that university funds for capital additions might be used to compliment the insurance money.

"Because Westcott is so old, it has top priority in our building program," he said. "Funds from the building program and insurance money probably could finance the construction of a new administration

#### BOR AID

Marshall met with Chancellor Robert Mautz and Board of Regents staff vesterday to discuss possible Regent's assistance. He said Mautz instructed him to compile the total cost of recovering the damage not covered by insurance - such things as moving and storage and the reporducing of records.

Mautz said Sunday the BOR will assist the university above the insurance coverage. The chancellor can either make an allocation fro Regents' funds or ask the Legislature for a special allocation.

#### NEW CASUALTY

By becoming a casualty of fire, Westcott created another casualty. Bryan Hall will be permanently converted into office area. The 111 Bryan residents were forced to evacuate yesterday.

The Bryan Hall conversion, relocation of classes and offices, an appeal to the Regents - all are part of the cleaning up process this university must now undergo. It's putting the pieces back together again - to the way they were until about 5:30 Sunday afternoon.



## FLAMBEAU



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## SDS Injuntion Upheld By Circuit Court Judge

forbidding Students for a Democratic Society from using university buildings has been denied by Leon County Circuit Court Judge Ben C. Willis. The injunction resulted in the arrest March 4, of 57 I-SU students attending an SDS meeting in the

University Union Florida Room. "The court is of the opinion," said

liberalizing abortion laws.

following is commission.

if allowed birth.

for issuing the temporary injunction. A motion to dissolve it is denied."

In other decisions, Gainesvillle defense attorney Richard J. Wilson was denied motions eliminating SDS as a party in the suit because the local group is "unincorporated;" and sing the injunction because Acting President J. Stanley Marshall

The court also refused to give the defense more specific information on

Acting President Marshall's request for the injunction. Wilson had sought to strike the injunction on violated the First Ammendment of the U.S. constitution guaranteeing freedom of

"The U.S. Supreme Court has held that free speech can be regulated only in incidents of inciting to riot,

"With regard to speech and conduct the State may regulate the time, place and duration, but only in 'a sensitive area."

## Westcott Class Schedule Revised by Administration

Westcott Auditorium will meet today as usual. Students are requested to use only the side entrances.

Art Department classes normally held in Westcott have been temporatily rescheduled and will be held in the Criminology and Corrections laboratory, the Rathskeller, and the Art gallery

The following classes which were

## All classes scheduled to be held in scheduled in 313 Westcott are now

scheduled for the Criminology and Corrections lab: Art 331-1, 401-1, 431-1, 432-1, 433-1, 330-1, 332-1 The following classes previous

scheduled in Westcott, rooms 303, 408 and 409 are now scheduled to meet in Rathskeller: Art 101-2, 201-1 3-1-1, 2-1-2, 301-2, 103-3, 103-1, 103-2, 443-1, 445-1, 343-1, 121-1, 123-1 and 123-3. The following courses perviously

scheduled in 310 Westcott are now scheduled to meet in the art gallery: Art 207-1, 575-1, 272-1. 273-1, 305-1, 480-1, 385-1, 576-1. 476-1, 486-1, 490A,B,C,D (Sections 1), 475-1, 586-1, 485-1, 585-1, and Honors Art B203-2 and 580-1.

All classes will meet at regularly scheduled times.

## WEATHER

mild with high temperatures 78 to 82. Fair tonight with lows around 53. Wednesday, mostly sunny, high in the 80's.

All groups wishing to compete for the Spirit Trophy must turn in their activities by April 30 to Edlyne Boykin, Undersecretary of the Rally Brueau, 331, University Union.



BRYAN CONVERTED

Bryan Hall is being converted into office area to house the division of student The 111 Bryan residents were moved to other dormitories yesterday. (Photo by Rico Santi)

### After reconsideration, the bill will go to the Senate for consideration. Civil Rights Subject Of Student Colloquium

State House Passes

Amended Abortion Bill

By RICK EVERDAM

Capitol Correspondent

bill by a vote of 64 to 50 that would permit an abortion where:

The I'lorida House of Representatives took yesterday the first big step toward

The next FSU Faculty-Student Colloquium will be held May 23-25 at Callaway Gardens, Georgia, the site of previous Colloquium retreats.

Two speakers will highlight the veck-end activities. Will Campbell is the exectuive secretary of the Committee of Southern Churchmen. has participated in civil rights efforts in the South for over 25

Ernest Eixon of Atlanta, Georgia, will be the other featured speaker. He is an officer in the Citizens and Southern National Bank in Atlanta, and has contributed to civil rights efforts in that city.

It is tenatively planned to also show the film "Invisible Empire" during the retreat.



# **Operation Recovery**



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#### Cracks and Cinders

# Westcott's Tragic Heritage

Westcott Building, which has meant "Florida State" to more than a hundred-thousand students who have passed through its big arched entranceway during the past 59 years, never had been struck before by a serious fire.

by a serious IIIE.

Settling problems, the result of being built on land pocked with fullers earth in the subsoil, had plagued the building, however, from time to time. The same problem also bothered two predecessor administration buildings on the same land.

As late as last summer the university moved some art labs on the fourth floor of the south wing of Westcott because of structural uncertainties.

Settling resulted in condemnation of the very first building used at FSU a columned white-painted masonry building in which the first classes of the Seminary West of the Suwannee

were held in 1857.

After only a few years, this building, on approximately the same

building, on approximately the same spot as Westcott, was so cracked and falling apart that it was declared unsafe for use.

It eventually was replaced by a red brick building constructed in 1891, but this building also developed cracks, leading to the building of Westcott in 1909.

Westcott, a 236-foot-long structure with a sizable auditorium west of this main part, developed settling problems in the auditorium part, which in 1949 was condemned.

It was replaced by the present 1,600-5-eat Westcott Auditorium which was dedicated with a special exemony at which then Gov. LeRoy Collins spoke and at which the late Emst Von Dohnanyi and Edward Kilenyi of the music school played a concert on January 10, 1952.

Westcott building, built when State College for Women and had only 200 students (in contrast to the more than 16,000 this year), didn't set the pattern of college Gothic architecture on the old FSCW campus but continued it.

Even older than Westcott is Bryan Hall, which was first put into use in 1908, and this was the building which established the Gothic motif on

Westcott, begun in 1909, substantially completed and put into use in 1910 and finally completed in 1911, "followed copy" in design

#### Racial Tension Subject of Talk

"Racially Separate or Together" will be the subject of a lecture by Harvard psychologist Thomas F. Pettigrew in Florida State University's Moore Auditorium at 8 p.m. tomorrow.

The speaker, who has done research in racial tension in the northern and southern United States and in South Africa, is widely known for his National Educationa Television course, "Epitaph for Jim Crow."

He is the author of two books and is at work on three more.

Dr. Pettigrew's address is free and open to the public. It is sponsored by the School of Social Welfare, departments of educational administration, educational research and testing, government and urban and regional planning and by the institute of human government.

and its two massive towers have been familiar sights as far away as the downtown part of Tallahassee nearly a mile away on College Avenue.

Although Westcott had never before had a major fire, buildings around it have burned at other times. Bryan Hall domitory, the oldest brick building on campus, was constructed as a replacement for the frame West Hall (where Dodd Hall now stands). This was destroyed by fire in 1906. Fire struck again just after World War I, destroying East Hall, where Diffenbaugh now stands. This also was a frame building.

In 1960 fire raged through the upper floors of the Psychology Building, doing extensive damage.

Westcott was called only "The Administrative Building" for many years. Then in 1936, following a suggestion reportedly made by Miss Ruby Diamond, a Tallahassean who graduated in 1905, it was named for James D. Westcott.



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WHEN YOU THINK OF BOOKS, THINK OF BILL'S

Sunday's fire in Westcott brings to mind the warning issues by the firm of Shaw and Associates, an engineering firm. In a Flambeau article during the first quarter (November 4, 1968) Ray Green, director of university planning, was quoted saying. "For example, recently we brought in an engineer to determine whether Westcott should be remodeled or razed and reconstructed. In the process he discovered that the fourth floor was no longer safe and recommended: that we clear it."

The reason for the warning is clear to anyone who inspects the remains of the fourth floor. Room 404, the probable starting place of the fire, was totally burned out. The loss of the walls exposed the unsafe wining in the area. Wiring was run unprotected in the walls though a series of ceramic insulaters attached to the beams. Much of the wiring was the old cloth-insulated type and was probably in poor condition. Such wiring was condemned by safety officials years ago. As one of the firemen said, it wasn't a matter of whether there would be a fire in Westcott, if was a matter of when it would occur.

The question we should ask ourselves now is "what next?"

Classroom Building A has been condemned since early 1967.
Portions of the Suwanee Arcade, Diffenbaugh, the Reynolds Annex and the Duplicating building have also been labeled unsafe for various reasons. The freshmen women's dormitories were built at about the same time as Westcott and are also due for a full inspection.

The problem does not rest entirely on the shoulders of the administration, also they could partially alleviate the situation. Most of the problem seems to lie in the rapidly expanding population of the university without equally expanding facilities. Condemned structures cannot be abandoned until there is some place to move to. Present legislative appropriations do not provide adequate funds for new facilities. Perhaps it will take a real tragedy and the loss of human lives before our legislators can be spurred to solve this situation.

#### Presidential Memo

By Acting President Stanley Marshall

(Editor's note: This special presidential memo is a summary of the structure on campus following the fire Sunday that destroyed a major portion of Westcott Administration Building.)

The Florida State University community did a marvelous job Sunday (fternoon in cooperating magnificently during the disastrous fire which a lid serious damage to the Westcott Administration Building.

Words of thanks seem to be inadequate at this time but the highest praise is certainly due all those students, faculty, staff and townspeople who pitched in to help salvage records and equipment. All student coords were saved and most, perhaps all, other papers can be restored. During the next few weeks there will be some discomfort and inconvenience to many in the university community. We ask for staffing and understanding during this time of misfortune.

Sunday's display of cooperation was a magnificent show of courage nd affection for the university. The heroic efforts of the students ertainly reduced the magnitude of the problem. I am satisfied that the niversity canicontinue to operate with very little interruption. There will obviously be inconveniences, but all services should be in operation by a day or two.

I am pleased that we will be able to resume classes on Tuesday in Petrott Auditorium which was not damaged. Art department classes armally held in Westooth building will meet in the Criminology & orrections Lab, the Rathskeller, and the Art Gallery. Gee Class chedule, Page 1).

All of you I know are asking, "Where do we go from here?" The inswer is not simple and cannot be given at this time. Engineers and chitects are studying every aspect of the fire and a determination will be made later on rebuilding or renovation. We hope this decision will be andee soon; meanwhile, we will continue to carry out the normal unctions of the university as best we can in our temporary offices.

My special thanks to the young ladies in Bryan Hall who had to tove in the middle of a quarter. They have been very understanding in have cooperated extensively.

Our preliminary estimate of the damage has been set at in excess of 200,000. A more detailed estimate is now in the process of being ade by a consulting engineer.

I am happy to say that the damage was adequately covered by surance administered by the State Fire Insurance Fund, I am sorry to y that personal belongings were not covered by the university surance. However, some individuals and parents homeowners blickies may cover such items.

There will be for a short time some confusion over telephones but e hope to have them installed with the same numbers by the end of is week.

In closing, let me once again appeal for patience and cooperation lich I know will be forthcoming from all members of the university

# speak out

ACTION APPLAUDED

To the Editor:

All too often is news reported that concerns itself with students who are trying to destroy or are protesting and demonstrating against their school system. Although Sunday evening's fire at Westcott must be noted as a loss to FSU and the Tallahassee community, the efforts and risks of several hundred university students who helped fire and school officials to save invaluable records, art objects, equipment and other materials from possible destruction cannot be stressed too much. It appeared that the actions of these FSU students has also merited national recognition (CBS Radio 8 a.m. 4/28)

On behalf of the staff and management of WTNT-WOMA, I would like to extend our appreciation and thanks to the students who participated. FSU and Tallahassee has much to be thankful

> Vern Crawford News Director WTNT-WOMA

#### STUDENT APATHY

To The Editor:

As a graduate student and teaching assistant, I have come to realize the truth about many of our college students today. While it is anticipated that when one's children" leave home in order to attend the higher educational institutions miles distant, their purpose is to secure an education which will prove useful to them in future years. This education may take the form of social, political and Emotional growth, but MUST include classroom learning and discipline. By discipline it is meant that when an "this assignment is due Friday." that assignment should be submitted on Friday and NOT three days later with more excuses than there are days in a week. Of ourse, there's always the possibility of doing no work at all during the quarter and then requesting your instructor to give you a B in order that you can join your favorite fraternity or sorority.

The apparent lack of desire on the part of most student to show serious part of most student to show serious concern about the educational system here at Florida State manifests itself in the results of the recent survey conducted during spring registration. Less than eight per cent of the student body cared coough to fill out the four page form and make serious suggestions for improvements. Can over 90 per cent of the students on this campus really be that apathetics.

It would appear that this 8 per cent figure represents those students who are seriously concerned with education and what it has to offer and are not here at FSU to:

a) have a good time; b) avoid the draft c) catch a hubby

d) protest

all at the expense of their parents straining purse-strings. If a student has no real interest in school and has no real desire to learn, then one must ask the question: Does that student really belong in school?

H. Michael Mogil

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#### EFFORTS PRAISED

To the Editor

Sometimes it takes an immediate crisis to bring people together. Sunday night's fire at Westcott provided that crisis and the results deserve the praise from every citizen in this state.

Students unselfishly risked personal harm to help university staffers and administrators save vital records and priceless property from certain destruction.

This is the strength that I-SU possesses; it took a ravaging fire to bring it out.

Undoubtedly, those legislators who advocate repressive legislation will be forced to take a long, hard look at the university student whose image has changed dramatically in the last few hours.

At least the university student has been portrayed in a meaningful, more realistic, way. If any good can be realized from that fire, this is it.

I would also like to compliment Editor Sam Miller and the Flambeau staff for working unceasingly in bringing to the university community the most efficient in-depth coverage of this fire. Your efforts deserve the highest praise.

George Waas Attorney General

#### "WHAT IS HYPOCRISY?"

To the Editor

On April 25, 1969, Sirhan Bishara Sirhan was sentenced todie in the gas chamber for assassinating Bobby Kennedy. Nothing exposes better the American System for what it really

Ture, Sirhan was a murderer, and as such should take full responsibility for his deed. Willful killing cannot be tolerated.

And it is at this point that the great contradiction of the Establishment occurs. The U.S. power elite is responsible for murdering tens of thousands of Victnamers men, women and children, whom it has napalmed, and, but the most off thousands of thousands of thousands of American youther who were conscripted to carry out the attroctibes they ordered.

Even the American people are held in subjection by the threat of murder. The peaceful individual who does not desire the dubious services of the state and who therefore does not care to pay taxe for those "services" is arrested and thrown into prison. If he resists these invasions on his. liberties then he if forcibly, subdued and – as a last resort shot. The conscientious youth who refuse to be drafted to murder unionent be examined to murder unionent peasants receives the same fale. The qualitate mode by which Big Brother rules is by threatening to murder his little brothers.

Sirhan is condemned by the Establishment to die because he murdered one man. The Establishment itself has ordered and carried out the murder of lens of thousands of Vestrammes and threatened to kill Americans who aliude not by its will. The big killer take it upon themselves to exterminate the bittle killers (tike Sirhan) in order to secore "justice." What is hypocrisy?Who is John What is hypocrisy?Who is John

B.R. Tucker

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## **Group Investigates** Assassinations

WASHINGTON (CPS) - A new group has been formed here to do what the mment apparently won't do - investigate major political assassinations oroughly. Under the direction of a former Senate investigator, the Committee oroughly. Once the direction of a formal schae investigator, the committee of playestigate Assassinations (CIA) is now entering its fourth month of operation.

Its members include many of the "experts" on assassinations, notably New rleans District Attorney Jim Garrison, It is looking into four murders - those of

alcolm X, Martin Luther King, John Kennedy and Robert Kennedy. Most people agree by now that the Warren Commission Report is somewhat ss than complete. State attorneys in the Sirhan trial have been operating under assumption that there was no conspiracy there. A Justice Department ement that there was "no evidence of conspiracy" a year ago in Memphis ould be funny if it weren't for the tragedy it stemmed from. The Malcolm X fair? Nobody really knows how much of a premeditated plot it was.

The CIA is headed by Bernard [Bud]Fensterwald, who worked with the late n. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn) in his drug firm investigations and Sen. Ed Long DMo.) on his inquiry into wiretapping. The Committee is operating out of ensterwald's private law office in Washington, using money from "some personal

The purpose of this private CIA is to draw together all the reputable "experts" or assassinations and pool their resources and knowledge in solving the urders. Fensterwald indicates that his group has about 75 per cent of these and the cooperation of many others

On the list of Board of Directors, for instance, are Fred Cook ("The FBI obody Knows") and Ramparts editor William Turner, as well as Jim Garrison. A mber of other individuals are cooperating without lending their names - these heliude Josiah Thompson ("Six Seconds in Dallas"), and Harold Weisberg Whitewash I and II," "Photographic Whitewash," and "Oswald in New

Some people the Cia doesn't want Edward Enstein ("Inquest") for instance we've blackballed him," laughs Festerwald. "He turned state's evidence obably for money," he explains. "And Percy Foreman (attorney for James Earl ay) is not exactly opposed to making money either." Lending support - but not eir names are William Bradford Huie (who is doing a series for Look agazine on the King death) - and Ray's former attorney, Arthur Haynes. nber of major Negro groups are cooperating," says Fensterwald, although he they aren't making it public.

Obtaining data is the major prob lem. Fensterwald repre attempt to get photos and x-rays of John Kennedy's body from the National thres. Other attempts at getting help from the government have been equally "Any conceivable way the government can see that we don't gress," says l'ensterwald, "they'll see to it. All government agencies are trying slow us down." An expert himself on phone-bugging, Fensterwald operates let the assumption his phone is tapped.

Mexico City looms large in the Committee's John Kennedy inquiry, but sterwald is quick to add that it involved mainly Americans and that there are international aspects to any of the "big four" murders

The group sees a definite conspiracy in the John Kennedy death and, as terwald puts it, "footprints of conspiracy in the others. There are also otprints of conspiracy linking them together.'

The strongest link is between the first Kennedy murder and the King "The next strongest links, maintains the group, is between the King Malcolm X killings, Fensterwald indicates that the same sources may be hind the two, ultimately. He does admit that there are fewer connections etween the Robert Kennedy death and the others, but sees enough evidence to

## Farewell to Bryan Hall

By MARTHA LANDIEY Staff Writer

To the residents of Bryan Hall, it s much more than a dormitory, i their home. Sunday night, wing the fire at Westcott, the rls of Bryan were informed that cy would have to evacuate the ilding by Monday evening. Bryan all, the oldest residence hall on ipus was destined to become an ice building.

The girls in the dorm immediately came unified. Singing began mpanied on the guitar by Susan umichael, first vice president of the A house meeting was held ter closing. At that time, girls were by Dean of Women therine Hoffman and Assistant to Dean Sherill Ragans

Tive never been prouder of the an girls," commented Billie Reed, resident of Bryan. "This campus is ing its best dorm," she continued

The 111 Bryan Hall residents were ed that they would all be given w room assignments in the other rms around campus. Space was allable in all of the women's dorms. Girls in sororities were allowed to love into houses where there were

Lots were drawn to find who would go where. If lucky, the girls were able to remain with their roommates. Some were not so lucky The cooperation displayed by the

girls was impressive. By 3 a.m., room assignments had been made

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## ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Committee Concerned with the Population Evolution and Pollution will meet at 8 p.m. in room 126 Bellamy Bldg.

Tally Ho's may be purchased in Room 334 Union, 1968 yearbooks are available and orders for the 1969 edition may be placed

The Council for Exceptional Children will meet at 7:30 p.m. in room 118 Bellamy Bldg. The Circus project will be discussed

Public Relations majors interested in

#### Code of Conduct

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Navy said Monday that crewn spyship Pueblo will not courtmartialed for technical violations of the military code of conduct, but no changes in the co are planned as a result of the incident

Top Navy officers refused to rule out possible prosecutions for violation of the Uniform Code of Military Justice, however, pending a decision by the court of inquiry investigating the Pueblo affairs.

The officers conceded at a hearing before a House armed services subcommittee that portions of the code of conduct need clarification.

However, they said the code ould not be modified or its application changed in light of the North Koreans' capture of the Pueblo and its 82 crewmen

One clarification that surprised the subcommittee came from Brig Gen Lee A. Benade, deputy assistant secretary of defense for manpower and reserve affairs.

Benade said a military captive is allowed to give more information than name, rank, service number and date of birth

"We would be deluding ourselves that you could stop and just give those four items," he said. He didn't specify what additional information would be permissible

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310 Business Bldg. at 7:30 p.m. The FSU Tennis team will play Jacksonville University at 3 p.m. FSU will play Florida at 3 p.m. on

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the Seminole baseball field. CIA will meet in room 107 Love Bldg, at 8 p.m. Plans will be made for

the Anti-Military Ball to be held May The Biochemistry Seminar will

present "Tobacco Massic Virus Polymerization and Depolymerizations" at 11:15 a.m. in room 555 Institute of Molecular Biophysics Bldg. Dean Armes will be guest speaker.

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#### Circus Letters

Bad about writing home? Well, Student Government will provide 'ready written" letters inviting the families of FSU students to come to the Circus Weekends. The weekends are May 2-3 and 9-10.

Letters are available in the ormitories, the Sweet Shop, Bill's Bookstore, the Union Ticket Office, and the Union Information Desk phy Seminar will present "Heat Transfer in the Top Millimeter of the Ocean" at 3:35 p.m. in room 301 Love Bldg. William McLeish will be the speaker.

Arts and Sciences faculty will meet in Moore at 4 p.m.

Phi Kappa Phi Spring Business Meeting will be at 4:30 p.m. in Sandels Lounge.

Girls interested in serving as "States Dates," hostesses for special events, may pick up an application in room 331 of the Union or in their dorm. Applications must be in by May 1.

Crusade of the Americans Revival Services will be held every night at 7:30 p.m. at Parkway Baptist Church, 1410 East Indian Head Drive. The Evangelist is Dr. Paul Meigs, director of evangelism, Florida Baptist Convention.

An exhibit of lithographs by Marco Chagall is now on display in the mair lounge of Osceola Hall, 500 Chapel Drive. The exhibit entitled "Illustrations for the Bible" is on loan from the John and Mabel Ringling Museum of Art and will be shown through May 5. The public is invited

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## Delvin Breaks Draught; Palmer Misses Exemption

By BOB GREEN

Associated Press Sports Writer DALLAS (AP) - A weak left hand helped Bruce Devlin break the longest drought of his professional golf career. And a weak putting game has forced Arnold Palmer to make what may be his most agonizing

"I guess I will try to qualify for the Open. I really don't know yet," aid Palmer after he finished in a tie for eighth behind Devlin Sunday in the windup of the \$100,000 Byron Nelson Golf Classic

Palmer must decide whether to go out and attempt to make it in sectional rounds next month.

Palmer missed his last chance of an exemption by falling out of the top 15 on the money-winning list, dated from the Houston Champions Tournament last year to the Nelson this year. He had a lead of \$5,133.51 over Frank Beard, the soft-spoken man from Louisville, shot a final-round 71 for 178 and a tie for second with Australian Bruce

Crampton. He won \$9,250. Palmer. who had a final 69 for 282, won \$2,825, giving Beard the spot in the Open

Devlin, the slim, blond Australian who hadn't won since the Colonial Invitation in 1966, also had had his troubles - a left hand that was too strong, causing him to hook.

"I've been bugged by that hook a long time," he said after his final-round 70 pulled him out of a four-man fight down the stretch.

He finished with a 277, three under par for four rounds on the muddy, 7,086-yard, par 70 Preston Trail Golf Club course and one stroke ahead of Beard, who had a final 71, and fellow Aussie Bruce Crampton.

"I've been working on weakening. my left hand so I won't hook so much," he said. I've moved by left hand more on the tape. It helps eliminate the left-hand side of the golf course. Every time I've been in trouble in this tournament it's been on the left side."

#### NFL-AFL Meet

By JACK HAND

Associated Press Sports Writer NEW YORK (AP) - The 26 club owners of the National Football League and American Football League will get together Wednesday and try once again to work out th realignment format for their 1970 merger.

A proposal to maintain 16-team NFL and 10-team AFL in separate units with interleague play was rejected last month at the annumeetings in Palm Springs, Calif. This solution has been proposed by the permanent merger committee of the two leagues.

Opposition to this plan, led by Paul Brown, general manager of the Cincinnati Bengals, led to consideration of a wide variety of alternate plans. Most of the plans suggested would call for two 13-team conferences under the banner of the NEL

Special realignment committee for each league have been working on the problem since the California session. They resumed their meetings yesterday and will report to their

separate leagues today.

The AFL committee is made on of Al Davis, former AFL commissioner and managing general partner of the Oakland Raiders; Eugene Klein, president of the San Diego Chargers; Lamar Hunt, president of the Kansas City Chiefs and Brown.

Members of the NFL realignment committee are Art Modell, NFL President and President of the Cleveland Browns; Dan Reeves, president of the Los Angeles Rams; Tex Schramm, president of the Dallas Cowboys; George Halas, Jr., president of the Chicago Bears and Carrell Resembloom, president of the Baltimore Colts.

One of the solutions would call for two 13-team conference split on a 4-4-5 basis with the two four-team

divisions in the Fastern Conference of the NFL.

Century and Capitol in the same grouping with the five-team Western Division of the AFL. The two divisions of the NFL' Western Conference. Costal and Central would be linked with the AFL's Eastern Division

Under this plan one conference vould have Cleveland, New Orleans, Pittsburg, St. Louis, New York Giants, Dallas, Philadelphia and Washington from the NFL plus San Diego, Denver, Kansas City, Oakland and Cincinnati from the AFL.

The other conference would ensist of Atlanta, Baltimore, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Chicago, Detroit, Green Bay and Minnesota from the NFL and Boston, New York Jets, from the AFL. There also would be interconference play, providing for such naturals as Giants -Jets, Rams-Chargers and 49ers-Raider

Another suggestion would have three NFL teams moving to join the 10 existing AFL teams in a 13-team conference. Much work is believed to have been done on this proposal, the last suggested at the California meetings, but the big problem is which NFL teams would move. Atlanta, New Orleans, Minnesota and Baltimore have been mentioned in conjecture.

All 26 owners agree they desire to aintain some sembalance of AFL-NFL rivalry, keep as many traditional rivalries as possible, strike an economic balance in stadium capacity, television markets and season ticket sales. They also wish to maintain the small groups that proved so successful in NFL play last season the league was split into four-team divisions

Pcte Eozelle, commissioner of pro football, called the California session "the most valuable meetings we ever have had because we had a real good airing of the views of all concerned."

It is important that agreement be reached on a general format and a specific realignment of teams-problems that are intertwinedso that Rozelle can start negotiations for new television contracts for 1970 These negotiations normally are conducted during the year prior to the end of current contracts which expire with the 1969 season.

There is virtually no possibility of retaining the original 16-10 plan and a complete mix of all 26 teams is regarded as unlikely. Probably the best bet is the 4-4-5 deal with complete AFL divisions moving intact into a conference with eight NFL teams, because it represents a compromise between extreme views.

#### Celtics Gain In Play-Offs

By DAVE O'HARA Associated Press Sports Writer

BOSTON (AP) - The Boston Celtics, who react to playoff pressure with a cool confidence, attempt to square their best-of-seven series with the Los Angeles Lakers Tuesday night in the fourth game for the National Basketball Association Championship.

The Celtics, who have lost just two of 28 playoff series since Bill Russell, now player-coach, joined the club midway through the 1957 season, are favored to even accounts with the Lakers and force the remainder of the series into a best-of-three affair.

After blowing leads and dropping the first two games in Los Angeles, the Celtics came close to falling behind 0-3 in the third meeting at Boston Garden Sunday.

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J.B. - A little sex never hurt anybodysii R.S.

Rudy Godwin — You're a real sweetheart. Come see us this summer! You can always sell your soul to the devil. — LL

## Only Four Entries So Far In Weekend Kentucky Derby

By BOB COOPER Associated Press Sports Writer

LOUSIVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Eight three-year-olds are entered in Tuesday's Derby Trail stakes, each hoping to earn credentials for an invitation to next Saturday's Kentucky Derby summit meeting between this year's big four of racing.

between this year's big four of racing.
Only one of the eight is likely to
be tabbed as a starter in the
\$125,000-added Derby, with the
barest possibility that none of them
or perhaps two – might make it to
the starting gate for America's most

lamous horse race.

The powerful foursome of Top Knight, Mayestic Prince, Arts and Letters and Dike have frightened away most competition for the 11s-mile Derby, with only an interest prial victory to earn a ticket for someone to the run for the

Heading the Trial field are Ack Ack and Never Bow, flying the blue and white checkered colors of Cain Hoy Stable, Manny Yeaza, already scheduled to ride Top Knight in the Derby, will be aboard the favored Ack Ack in the trials.

Challenging the entry will be Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Kanowsky's Fleet Allied, J.B. Bue's Polar Traffic, Brunswick Farm's Jim's Gold, Mrs. Robert E. Harris' Raw Jet, Catesby Clay's Shiek of Bagdad, and Mr. ad Mrs. Charles Chaplin's Indian Femerald.

As entries were being taken for the Trail Monday, tramers of the big lour were studying the steelwood gray skies over Churchill Downs and dodging puddles underfoot. The first rain several days drenched the track overnight.

All four want a fast track for the \$30 p.m. EDT Derby Saturday, but some mud isn't likely to keep any of them in the barn when the band sinkes up "My Old Kentucky Home" as a prelude to the big race.

"I wish I never had to run a top horse on an off track," Elliott Burch, trainer of Arts and Letters, said. "There's too much chance of their getting hurt out there."

Arts and Letters has run on an off track only once in his dozen races, finishing fourth in a six-furlong maden race at Aqueduet last fall in the second outing of his career.

However, the little son of Ribot

seems to handle messy footing well in workouts and mud won't keep him

out of the Derby starting gate.

Both Clairborne Farm's Dike and
the Steven B. Wilson estate's Top
Knight broke their maidens in the
mud and three of the seven victories
for the undefeated Majestic Prince
came on off tracks.

Majestic Prince, Frank McMahon's 5250,00 purchase, Arts and Letters and Top Knight made appearances on the Churchill Downs track Monday, each for an easy gallop to loosen the muscles. Dike merely strolled around the walking ring at the barn.

"I took Top Knight out early," trainer Ray Metcaff quipped. "I wanted to get him back in the barn before he got a look at those other three horses and got scared."

Trainer Johnny Longden, who does his own exercising, said he plans to give Majestic Prince a workout of half a mile "or maybe 5/8 mile on Thursday or Friday and that's it. He is ready."

Filiott Burch said all be's trying to do is to get Arts and Letters to relax now that he's gotton out of the losing habit.

The Rokeby colt chased Top Knight in both the Flamingo and Florida Derby and Burch thinks a horse can get an inferiority complex from losing too much. However, Arts and Letters' 15-longth victory in the Blue Grass Stakes was as good a therapy as there is, Burch said.

Dike's trainer, Lucien Lauren, didn't want to guess how much his colt has improved since leaving a three-loss Florida campaign to score three straight victories in New York, the last in the Wood Memorial.

"But I will tell you one thing," he said. "Drone was a good five lengths better than this horse before he was

injured."

Drone is at home in Paris, Ky.,
with a leg injury that probably has
ended his racing career.

With Thursday morning's entry time for the Derby drawing close, a field of six or seven still is likely for the 95th Derby, the smallest field since Citation dominated the run for the roses in 1948.

Unless there are surprises, one horse from the Trial field and Lee Miller's Ocean Roar, winner of the Decathalon Handicap last Saturday, are the only challenges to the big four.

## 'Mr. South' Ell Darden Seeks Mr. America Title

Florida State's Ell Darden put another laurel in his wreath as he was named Mr. South in the physique contest held this weekend in Durham, N.C.

Holding such previous titles as Mr. Cotton States, Mr. Southland, Mr. Oklahoma and Mr. Texas, Darden will compete in the Mr. America contest to be held in New York City May 18, 1969.

A graduate student working on a doctorate in physical education, Darden will stage a muscle posing exhibition at the powerlifting and physique contest between FSU and the University of Florida in Tully Gym May 9.



ELL DARDEN

## **Drivers Begin Indy Preliminaries**

INDIANAPOSIS, Ind. (AP) —
Most of the world's best open
cockpit race divers, from the U.S.
Auto Club, the Sports Car Club of
America and the world Grand Prix
circuit, will begin gathering at the
Indianapolis Motor Speedway
Thursday for preliminaries to the
53rd 500-mile race May 30.

About 50 drivers will whoel 84 fabulously expensive cars around the 2½-mile asphalt oval in tests and eliminations runs which will cut the field to 33 starters.

A.J. Foyt Jr., one of four men who won the Indianapolis classic three times, will be one of the few former winners in the field. Bobby Unser, who won for the first time last year, and Graham Hill, 1966 winner, will be strong contenders again.

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The southern stock car circuit, NASCAR, will send one of its top drivers, Lee Roy Yarbrough, who won the Grand National 500 at Daytona Beach Feb. 23.

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The last two years turbines entered by STP President Andy Granatelli dominated the 500 until the last few laps, only to go out with mechanical failures.

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The hottest engine in early races this year has been a refined turbocharge Ford. Andretti used one of them to win a 15-miler April 13 at Hanford, Calif.

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DR. MARK SHEDD, Superintendent of Schools, says:
"I will continue to support teachers who are able to examine, in a mature way, the gut issues of our day—war, sex, race, drugs, poverty. If we divorce school subjects from the guts and hopes of human beings, we can expect students to find them gutless and hopeless."

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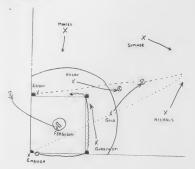
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#### Mideast Round-up

(AP) Israeli jet fighters swarmed into Jordan to strike at suspected gun positions Tuesday, and Israeli and Arab forces exchanged fire on two fronts

Jordanian spokesmen reported four civilians were killed and 12 houses were damaged in a raid in the northern Jordan Valley

Israeli spokesmen said the planes were ordered into action after an Israeli army vehicle came under bazooka fire near Maoz Haim, a settlement 15 miles south of the Sea os Galilee. One soldier was killed and four others wounded, the spokesman

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In Cairo, Egyptian spokesmen reported shelling across the Suez Canal in a number of areas and claimed the Israelis suffered "heavy losses in men and materials.

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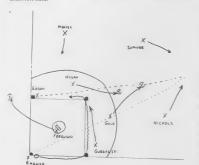
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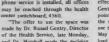
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The ruling came as an answer to queries by Women's Vice President suc flodson concerning provisi St statues for higher approval of 4WS legislation

Herb Reinhard were also present for the meeting.

The tour resulted from actions taken by the dormitory government to obtain help in securing dormitory improvements by sending petitions signed by a majority of the students in the dorm to administrators and state legislators. The petition listed various complaints of the residents and called for action on the various

Improvements included on the petition were carpeting to reduce the noise level; refrigerators in the individual rooms, such as those installed in Kellum Hall, the other freshman men's dorm; air conditioning; and individual room

Marshall was shown the various conditions which resulted in the petition. He further gave his approval legislators to visit Smith Hall and see the existing conditions there firsthand. There had been some controversy over legislative investigation, with several people stating a fear that the label of legislative meddling" might be

Marshall thanked dorm ment for the tour, and said university becomes a better university when honest, sincere people stand up and speak for



ANSWER SMITH COMPLAINTS

Acting President Stanley Marshall, right, and Dean of Men Herb Reinhard appeared before residents of Smith Hall Tuesday to answer complaints of deplorable living conditions. Pictured at left are Dale Barker and Jerry Chandler (Photo by Rico Santi)

## Sealed Food Service Bids To Be Opened Next Week

all for exclusive food service at orda State were sent out last week time food contractors

Scaled proposals must be received the Director of Business Services, Don strickland, by May 5, 1969. The if proposals will be opened at I on that day in a public meeting. hev will then be reviewed and onsidered by Business Services, and the contract awarded

"The meeting had been scheduled in the president's conference room in

## Art Majors

Attention all art majors: The material from the lockers in the art department at Westcott will be ready for pick-up on Thursday morning. Students who had work and materials in the lockers should come tu the east end of the Williams building near the Graphics lab to claim the material. The material will not be available if it is a rainy day, but will be available at a later date.

find another place," noted

'After reviewing the proposals, we may visit food catered facilities of companies making the best offers to get a better view of their operations. However, I hope to have the final decision made and the contract awarded within two weeks," continued Strickland

As in the preliminary conference the request for proposal stressed the importance of food quality and quantity and consumer costs, as well as the commission offered the university, as primary determining factor in awarding the contract. In addition, there will be renegotiation of the contract unless it is clearly in the bests of the students and staff of the university.

Accompanying the request for proposal were information sheets regarding present food service operation. Expenses for utilities and maintenance amounted to more than \$48,000 last year. Catering sales for last year were about \$75,000.

#### Mideast Round-up

(AP) - Israeli jet fighters swarmed into Jordan to strike at suspected gun positions Tuesday, and Israeli and Arab forces exchanged fire on two fronts

four civilians were killed and 12 houses were damaged in a raid in the northern Jordan Valley.

Israeli spokesmen said the planes ere ordered into action after an Israeli army vehicle came under bazooka fire near Maoz Haim, a settlement 15 miles south of the Sea os Galilee. One soldier was killed and four others wounded, the spokesman

Along the border, both sides ened up with mortar and artillery fire A Jordanian spokesman blamed the Israelis for starting the fighting.

In Cairo, Egyptian spokesmen reported shelling across the Suez Canal in a number of areas and claimed the Israelis suffered "heavy losses in men and materials."

#### NEWS DIGEST

became the first official candidate yesterday for I rance's presidency

BRUSSELS (AP) - De Gaulle's resignation raised fears Tuesday that the French franc might be devalued. a move that could shake the world's monetary system.

BELFAST (AP) - Ex-Prime Minister O'Neill appealed Tuesday in a farewell address for an end to the Northern Ireland's feuds.

LONDON (AP) - An art show by a master forger now in jail sold half the pictures by the official opening Tuesday night.

SAIGON (AP) Command announced Tuesday that 17 U.S. helicopters were shot down over Vietnam in the past seven days

## **Abortion Bill May be Delayed**

(Editor's note: This is the first of a serious of columns on the Florida Legislature by Flambeau Capitol Correspondent Rick Eyerdam,)

> By RICK EVERDAM Capitol Correspondant

Let's begin by apologizing for a bit of misinformation. The vote to reconsider vesterday's abortion bill does not have to come about within a two-day limit. That is just the usual

As a matter of fact, it will be very interesting to watch and see when the

After Monday's article in the Flambeau concerning the abortion bill was on its way to the presses, capital observers came forward with

The move by Rep. Don Reed (R-Boca Raton) to allow for reconsideration of the close 64 to 50 vote could serve any one of a fourfold purpose.

Rep. Reed can now go on record to his constituency showing that even if he could not defeat the bill, at least

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The bulk of public opinion either for or against the controversial bill. will be manifest in the next few days. With this delaying action as a buffer, legislators can now speak to constituents who are either for or against liberalized abortion without being firmly on reord in support or in opposition to the bill. Further, if public opinion seems to be going against the abortion bill and especially with public displeasure still evident in the wake of the legislative pay raise bills, a reconsideration could and probably would reverse Monday's vote.

If general public opinion seems to have turned against this legislation, lawmakers with constituencies if favor of liberalized abortion have a way out as well

Reed, who is House minority seader and the chief opponent of the bill, could be persuaded to call for reconsideration of the abortion bill at a time when proponents are most conveniently taking a coffee break With the proper arrangements the reconsideration vote could be handled without debate. And with the voting system computerized in the legislature, the vote could be dispensed with and the bill defeated

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There is no ruling indicating when Rep. Reed can or cannot call for reconsideration. It would be a slight breach of legislative protocol, but sound politics, for him to take a nose count of members around the chamber at lunch time. Finding more "nays" than "yeas" in the chamber he could call for reconsideration and liberalized abortion could quickly and easily be put away for another

What ever they opt to do, the legislators will not lose - either face or potential voters. The choices of a pregnant woman faced with a life of however, are not so beneficent

WASHINGTON (AP) Chairman Glenn T. Seaborg of the Momic today the AEC is naming its giant nuclear accelerator at Waston III in honor of the late Nobel Price winning



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. First place winners in I-SU's Second Annual Spring Art Exhibit. Mike Arnold displays his painting, and Bruce Davidson, his sculpture. (Photo by John Gilbert

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Tickets for the first weekend will cost \$1 for all students and \$2 for adults. Tickets for the second weekend, family weekend, will be \$2 for adults and \$1 for children under 12. All seats are reserved.

Tickets are on sale at the Union ticket office. Brown's Men's Wear and at the performance.

## WEATHER

BURRIAN F PETERS I-I AMRI-Ali Meteorologist

The forecast for l'Iorida State and vicinity. . . Cool mornings with clear to partly cloudy afternoons. The high today will be near 80 and a low Thursday morning of 60.

Thursday will be much the same as today, only warmer.

#### DICKIE BRINSON

juggles three flaming torches while balancing on the slack (Photo by Barry Mittan)

Dr. Robert J. Menzies, professor of oceanography, has been awarded an International Exchange Scholarship by the National Academy of Sciences to work on the animals of the bottom of the Black Sea from April 29 to June 1

He will work in collaboration with Mihai Bacescu, director Rumanian Museums, and Dr. Gilbert Rowe of Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute Menzies and Rowe will be guests of the Rumanian Academy while in Romania.

Their work will extend from Marmara to Constanta and Mangalia using a Rumanian research vessel and underwater photographic equipment from l'Iorida State. Marmara is the famed Rumanian sea-side resort and Constanta is the principal seaport of

Dr. Bacescu visited Florida State University last year and discussed Rumanian oceanographic plans with

Scholarship Awarded the faculty of the Department of Oceanography. He is a member of the UNESCO Committee for legal problems involving internationalization of the seabed.

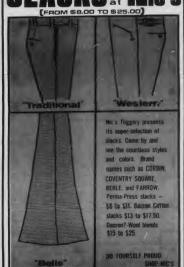
#### 'Marat-Sade'

The University Film Committee will present "Marat/Sade" tonight at 7:30 p.m., in room 120 Carraway

"Marat/Sade" is a daringly experimental film based on the actual killing of Jean-Paul Marat. The story is presented as a play performed by the immates of a l-rench asylum directed by the Marquis de Sade.

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The Florida Legislature today announced the arrest of the student body of Florida State University as a preliminary step to counteract what legislators branded the rising wave of "flaming radicalism" in Florida.

Trained observers believe the University of Florida or the University of South Florida will be the next to feel the new legislative crackdown on universities.

Construction has already begun on a 25-foot high barbed wire fence to prevent any students from leaving the confines of the university. Contrary to many rumors "floating" around campus, the fence will not be electrified. There was some legislative debate over possible electrification of thefence, at a cost of over a million dollars to the taxpayers.

Proponents for electrification stated that the taxpavers of Florida stand "ready and willing" to pay their share in ridding the state of those "Commie hippies Anti-electrification senators called for patrols of dogs, rather than electrification, stating humanitarian purposes.

Fraud Qwirk, when informed of the legislative decision, hailed the new legislature as the "most progressive yet." and praised the "return to the reason and principles that made this country great."

The bells of Tallahassee rang out loud and clear in support of the legislature, as Leon County schools were dismissed for the remainder of the day following the legislative action. A prominent member of the Tallahassee City Hall, G. Biggot, met with reporters early in the afternoon.

Smiling and shaking hands with the assembled reporters, he stated: "It delights me to no end that the citizens of Tallahassee are once again safe to walk the streets at night. I am thankful that their [referring to the legislators] eyes were finally opened.

A prominent columnist for the Tallahassee Demogogue, a local paper, put the feelings of the entire newspaper staff both simply and eloquently when he said: "Dem punks got what dey deserve. I'hse just glad I lived to see de glorious day. Pick dal cotton, hov!

On the campus, reaction to the arrest of the 16,000 students was nominal Students for a Democratic Society organized an immediate protest, which drew approximately 50 students. The protest was quietly and orderly, eventually being dispersed by 250 armed Tallahassee law officers, who marched into the crowd reading a court order to cease and desist and clubbing demonstrators. Thirty-five students were hospitalized.

Reigning University President Otto Von Marshall said of the incident: "I would like to apologize to both the legislature and the State of I lorida for the actions so obvio.sly a minority of students. The students of FSU readily realize that everybody and anybody knows best, or at least better than themselves, and will cefully abide by the legislative decision. To the students I say simply LAW AND ORDER. And if you don't abide by this, students, a new football stadium will be built to confine the atheletes separately

A statement from the executive branch of student government read in part. "It is good that we, as students, have a chance to see firsthand the legislature of the great state of Florida in action. Still, that does not lessen our conviction on free speech. You see, last spring there was this demonstration...

#### On Other Campuses

### On Pacifists and Sheep Your Favorite Beverage!

From the Dakota Student, University of North Dakota:

"Part of Herman Goering's testimony during the Nuremburg Trials were reprinted on this page last Friday. The validity of the former Hitler licatemant's words was sadly borne out by the statements of two Americans Sunday who had lost sons in Vietnam

'Why of course people don't want war,' Goering said. 'Why should some poor slob on a farm want to risk his life in a war when the best he can get out of it is to come back to his farm in one piece?

'But, after all, it is the leaders of the country who determine policy, and it is always a simple matter to drag the people along

"Voice or no voice, the people can always be brought to the bidding of the leaders. That is easy. All you have to do is to tell them they are being attacked, and denounce the pacifists for lack of patriotism and exposing the country to danger. It works the same in any country.

Mrs. Richard F. Keyer of Xenia, Ohio, whose son died three years ago in Vietnam, has written to President Nixon to tell of her resentment toward peace groups trying to bring about a quick end to the war.

'Personally, I have no sympathy for these men whatsoever,' Mrs. Keyer told the President 'Arthur Moody, of New Port Richey, Fla., agrees with Mrs. Keyer, 'Anyone

who can't serve their country to the best of their ability belongs in Sweden or Russia or somenlace like that "The people who appealed to Moody and Mrs. Keyer are concerned young

Attericans, saddened and frightened by recent trends in American thinking trends which threaten to make this country as reactionary and repressive as those it considers its 'enemies.'

"If these people were in Russia today, Mr. Moody, they would undoubtedly be ubled by the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia, among other things.

"If we refuse to show concern and respect for those people whose opinions are contrary to our own, if we 'denounce the pacifists for lack of patriotism and exposing the country to danger,' if we depend upon government as an all-knowing derty, can we really be surprised to discover we are a nation of sheep in any direction at the whim of a greedy shepherd or his faithful dog!

"And can we then honestly believe we are any better off than sheep pushed around by a dictator, Communist or otherwise?"

# speak out

#### VAST MAJORITY

(Editor's note: The following editorial was broadcast on WONS/WBGM radio Monday. A copy of it was submitted by Jan Rogers, of the news department, to the editor.)

In daily news so often filled with the violent misdoings of college students, it is a pleasure to extend the heartiest congratulations to those several hundred college students who braved smoke and flames to rescue records and works of art from

Westcott building yesterday. An SDS rally might attract 30 who actually have any real interest, but when the chips are down, and the students are fighting for their university, it's a different matter.

It was students who went into th top story to rescue a \$30,000 Rubens masterpiece. It was students who sloshed through the water to remove grades and graduation records students who dismantled computer in the basement. It was students who voluntarily assisted campus police and fire personnel in sealing off the Westcott building from the curious. And it was students, who, after the fire was over. rather than merely melting away, pitched in to help fire-fighters disconnect hoses and roll them up.

Boys and girls wrestled with hoses pushed dollies toted chairs and anything movcable. Students, the kind of students we perhaps report seldom, but students whose actions perhaps prove that despite marijuana, the SDS and the rest of it are in the vast majority. They are the decent kids who go to school for an education and pitch in when their school is in danger.

Whoever you were, we at WONS/WBGM Radio say thank you from your fellow students, and from an older generation that has paused to wonder whatever happened to the decent young people.

#### MODRAK REPLIES

To the Editor

SDS's recent handouts have contained a sketchy outline of a very complex position surprising that Mr. Bourgeois has completely missed the point. The following is a reply to the misunderstanding evidenced by that

1) The handout does not imply that SDS represents a "subversive majority". What it says is that "if the development of a subversive majority s blocked by organized repression and indoctrination it may be necessary to employ aparently indemocratic means so that genuine free speech can emerge."

The media are not "generally equally available to all that can pay for the time or space." First, the ajority of the people cannot afford to pay for time or space on the mass edia. Second, even if they could afford to pay for the time or space, the corporate interests which control the media would still prevent the development of anti-ruling class consciousness, either by distortion of revolutionary ideas straight-forward repression.

3) Mr. Bourgeois asks rhetorically "What would be the conditions if SDS should be in the saddle?" SDS does not intend to replace one ruling





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class by another Rather it envisages a society where the people as a whole make the most important decisions; it wants to abolish the saddle, not

4) SDS is well aware that its positions are hard for many to accept ( a fact which is explained by SDS' analysis of United States' capitalism and imperialism) and that this hurtit chances of being recognized. But recognition has never been an important issue for SDS and it has stated that it would not accept recognition unless the non-academic employees' union was also recognized and given basic democratic rights, such as a dues checkoff

Poeple who are interested in finding out what SDS said in its leaflets should read "Liberation," SDS's tournal.

Robert Modrak

#### SUBTLE DISCRIMINATION

To the Editor.

would like to inform the committee investigating discrimination in the sororities a fraternities on scamons, that discrimination does not always come in shades of black and white. Before the committee congratulates the sororities on their lack discriminatory practices, it ought to look into the pledges the girls have to take to uphold the standards of Christian womanhood.

Sometimes discrimination is subtle

indeed

Max Morenberg

#### FIRE FEATHERBEDDERS

To the Editor

I would like to add a few ideas, accusations and recommendations on this controversy of funds for FSU. First, I think there are many ways FSU could save money if inertia wasn't so strong here in preventing change. There are many people employed by I-SU who have nothing to do with academics. I contend that number of these persons are unneeded, unwanted and expensive liabilities. A recent letter in the FLAMBEAU by a dorm girl asking if the laundry service was really needed is an example I can use. The laundry service is not needed, it is not cheaper, and is probably not preferred by most tenants. But it

remains because people were hired by ISU to work in the laundry and perhaps would have nowhere else to go if fired. The University Bookstore probably won't go on co-op bec all those gossipping ladies in the back offices would have to be let go

The grounds crew, the motor pool powerhouse, the plumbers, carpenters and masons are, I contend. certainly not overworked and more likely they have lo scrounge around for some new project to kill time and funds, But I-SU can't just fire some of these featherbedders or can it To cut corners on the library and faculty salaries so that the alternate trashman can keep his job shows a lack of priority organization lithe unskilled labor force should, regrettable but necessarily, feel the brunt. Certainly not the professional people and student services.

I say cut out or cut down some of these costly "services" and put that money where it is most beneficial and most in keeping with waht a university is set up to do James Gallagher

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## ANNOUNCEMENTS

#### TODAY

AIESEC will meet in room 209 of the Business Bldg. at 7 p.m.

Mr Thiedeman's drawing class will meet on the front steps of Westcott at 8 a.m.

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The Seminole Skin and Scuba Divers will meet at 7:30 p.m. in room 212 of Bellamy Bldg. Interested persons are invited.

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the Sailing Club will have an important meeting at 7 pm. In froom 102 of the Business Bldg. The meeting will be to nominate a new commador. Plans will also be deceased for the ISU Invasional regatts to be held here next month. Here will be an officers meeting in the main lounge conference room next to the Union performation desk all 6 pm.

Delta Sigma Pi will have an Executive Council meeting at 7 p.m. at 1819 W. Pensacola, Apartment B-11.

Crusade of the Americans Revival Services will be held every right at 7-30 at Parkway Baptist Church, 1410 Last Indian Head Drive. Evangelist is Dr. Paul Meigs, director of Evangelism, Florida Baptist Convention.

Mr. Pete Hammond will speak at a discussion "Clirist a Humanist?" in Cawthon Hall Parlor at 8 p.m. Everyone is invited

Cinenia Art Series will present "Marat Sade" at 7:30 p.m. in the Carraway Bldg.

1 SU will play Georgia Southern at 7 30 p.m. on the Seminole Baseball held

l'Alliance I rancaise will meet in the library lecture hall at 7:30 p.m. "La Symphonic Pastoral" will be shown

The Laculty Brass Trio will present a concert at 8.15 in Opperman.

The University Theatre will present Arthur Miller's adaptation of Themp of the People," by Henrik Isben, in Conradi Theatre at 8:15 p.m. The show will run April 30 through May 3.

All groups wishing to compete for the Spirit Trophy must turn in their activities by April 30, to Edlyne Boykin, Undersecretary of the Rally Bureau, 331 Union.

An exhibit of lithographs by Marc Chagall is presently on display in the main lounge of Osecola Hall, 500 Chapel Drive. The exhibit entitled "Illustrations for the Bible" is on loan from the John and Mabel Ringling Museum of Art and will be shown through May 5. The public is invited.

#### TOMORROW

The Bridal Fair will take place in the Union Art Lounge from 2 to 10 p.m., with fashions shows at 4 and 7:30 p.m.

I-SU will play Georgia Southern at 3

p.m. on the Seminole Baseball Field. Fore

A conference on "The Absurd in Classical and Contemporary Literature:" "The Third Mask: Foreshadowings of the Absurd in Aeschylus and Seneca:" will be held at 8 p.m. in Moore. C. John Herington of the University of Texas will be guest speaker.

#### FUTURE

The Circus will perform at 8 p.m. Friday near Tully Gym.

#### Institute Director

Dr. Harold L. Buell, assistant professor of Education at Florida State, will direct an instructional team of professors with visiting lecturers at a six-week summer institute at Rhode Island College, June 23-Aug. J.

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These discussions or others we the early morning hours of let rules are imposed to cut discussion.

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Also a highlight are the recording to the recording to the recording to the student's Gardens offers numerous other interested in touring the hilly gavariable and there is usually all Georgia home of Franklin D. Rose

As a participant in two past experience is one of the most know of no other program whe establish rapport such as these informality of the weekend in between students, faculty and all educational aspects offered in unit

Students interested in attend out the application below or pedesk. Applications should be a Publications, 336 Union, by 5 student may be waived if the stude of the colloquium will be "The B American Life."

# Spring Student-Faculty Colloquium May 23-25







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quarter's colloquium should fill te up at the union information in to the Office of Student May 9. The charge of \$5 per unable to pay the fee. The topic sue: Contemporary Problems in





#### Student Film-makers Receive First Place

William David Simpson took first place honors this weekend in FSIP Second Student Film Festival, which was sponsored by the Union Film Committee

Festival judges George and Mike Festival judges George and base Kuchar selected two of Cote's films for the \$25 to prize in the I6 millimeter category. The plaudits went to his "The Sacrament" and "2000 What?: A Spaced Oddity, Or In Search of Beauty."

Winning first place in the 8 millimeter category was Simpson's 'The Trip Is Over."

Second place awards of \$15 each went to John Partin for his "Legend of the West," in 16 millimeter and to Jeffery I iedler for "Not of Me" in 8 millimeter.

The \$10 third place award in 16 millimeter was taken by Stweart Lippe for his "Ballet delle Fiori." In the 8 millimeter category, this award went to Stephan Joyce for his "Super Slut Versus the Hairy Fairy."

The Student Film Festival, in it's second year, nearly doubled in entries. Last year 10 films were entered in the competition. This year there were 20 entries

Other 16 millimeter entries in the festival were: "Jamie Runs for It" and "By Bill Cote," both by Bill

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"The Sower" by Jess Piehl; and "Flack" and "Short Films" by Ralph Ouinn.

In the 8 millimeter category other entries included: "Scratchfilm I (Slightly Altered); Egoism, or Ultiantifilm Revisited" by Juan Abril; an untitled film by Tom Girardeau; "A Day in the Life —" by Stewart Lippe; "Cinphony No.1, in six movements ('Romantic')" by Michael Ogden; and "Verklerung" by Raiph Quinn.

#### VP Selection

The committee to assist in the selection of a vice president for academic affairs has issued a request for recommendations for this position to students, faculty and professional staff.

According to a memorandum released by the committee, the committee is soliciting recommendations which should include the name, personal data, references, and other information on the person recommended.

All recommendations should be sent, at the earliest possible date, to: Dorothy Hoffman, chairman c/o Department of Modern Languages 101 Sandels Building

## Coffee Hour to Discuss 'An Enemy of the People'

A Theatre coffee hour is slated for Thursday afternoon to discuss the social and political implications of University Theater's current production "An Enemy Of The People" which runs through Saturday of this week.

On hand to conduct the proceedings will be Mr. Richard allon, theater division head, Martin Esslin, noted author and theater scholar from Great Britain, and Justice Joe Boyd of the Horida Supreme Court The Coffee Hour, open to the public, takes place in room 204 Dodd Hall

Discussion will center around the play's contention that the will of the majority to a democratic society is

#### Speaker Series

Dr Gertrude Moskowitz, assistant professor of education and coordinator of the I-oreign Language Teacher Education Programs at Temple University, will be the fourth speaker in the "Distinguished Speaker Series" in foreign language education tomorrow at 7:30 p.m in room 101 Love Bldg. Her topic of discussion will be "Interaction Analysis and I-oreign Language Teaching." not always correct and may even prove to be a hindrance in the search for trugh. In the play, the centra' character, Doctor Stockmann, fights a one man battle against the selfish interests of his fellow townsmen. He tries to stave off the possibility of an epidemic caused by the town's polluted health springs. The townsmen, led by Stockmann's brother the Mayor, bline themselves to the truth to protect their financial prosperity

"An Enemy Of The People" raises number of socio-political questions that directly relate to contemporary problems, the distinguished panel will discuss these issues.

Martin Esslin, world renowned theatre figure in the field of criticism and writing, has arrived in Tallahassee to join the I-SU Theatre Division faculty for the Spring quarter.

Esslin, best known as the author of Brecht: The Man and His Work. study of the German playwright Bertold Brecht, and "The Theatre of the Ahsurd, " the bible for students of contemporary theatrewill be lecturing in Conradi Theatre all this week: April 28 May 2 Alf sessions are open to the public and

The tecture series will be as follows

Monday, April 28 - "New Movement in the Theatre of the Avant-Garde" 4 30-5:30 Conradi Theatre.

free of charge

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## AFL-NFL Merger Talks Near Agreement On 13-13 Plan

By JACK HAND Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - Pro football peared to be swinging toward a 13-13 realignment Tucsday with three National League clubs joining the 10 American League teams in one of the two conferences of the merged leagues in 1970.

Each league met separately Tuesday, following long sessions by their realignment committees. They will get together for a formal joint meeting Wednesday to pick up the work started at the mid-March meetings in Palm Springs, Calif.

Commissioner Pete Rozelle said Tuesday he favored (1) small divisions, (2) home-and-home series within a division and (3) retention of as much of the 10-year rivalry as is

Shifting the three teams n more of the significant factors than other proposals," said Rozelle in answer to questions at an impromptu

You must remember we are talking, not of two leagues, but two onferences within the National ootball League."

Art Modell, president of the NLL and chairman of the league's realignment committee, also indicated he favored moving three VI I teams.

Prominent Al L people appeared to favor this solution to the nierger, agreed upon in 1966 and to be completed in 1970. There was no indication what teams might be involved. Rozelle said, in answer to questions, that literally a team could be forced to move "but practically, I don't know

Atlanta, Baltimore, New Orleans, Minnesota and Dallas have been mentioned in run

Asked to explain the position of Carroll Rosenbloom, owner of the Baltimore Colts, who had indicated he might be agreeable to moving. Rozelle said, "Carroll was asked in Palm Springs if he'd consider such a thing and he said he wanted the merger resolved and was open to anything. He did not say 'No, I won't go' but he didn't make any deal. It came out later in the papers as though he said he wanted to go and wanted to name

If three NI-L teams do move over, each would go into a different division of the new conference. Such matters as television markets, stadium availability, warm weather cities and park capacity must be considered

"It will be necessary to have a balanced television package if we go two different networks," said Rozelle. That would mean that the New York Giants and Jets, Oakland Raiders and San Francisco 49ers would probably be in different

Rozelle said the NFL owners Tucsday were to consider several plans, none of which was based on the original 16-10 plan that would have kept the two leagues intact

The commissioner said that, for purposes of the merger, the owners must assume that teams like Boston and Buffalo, which have been mentioned in rumored moves, will remain in those cities and that adequate stadium facilities will be

The NFL guideline calls for a city to have a stadium seating 50,000 either under construction or with

firm building plans by 1970. If the two 13-club conferences are

set up, there would be four-team playoffs. in each conference involving the three winners of the 4-4-5 divisions and wild card team with the best won-lost record among the other teams in the entire conference.

Leon Tose, who may become the new owner of the Philadelphia Eagles

off

by May 1 sat in the NFL meetings as an observer. Joe Kuharich, coach and general manager of the club, did the

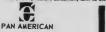
"We are going to do our best to realign here," said Rozelle.

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## Netters Win Twentieth Victory

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In doubles competition
DeZeeuw-Rapp (FSU) d.
Cox-Paterachi 6-1, 6-3,
Bristol-Jobson (FSU) d. King-Rychly
6-1, 6-1 and Danielson-Procopio
(FSU) won by default.

Tennis Coach Lex Wood praised this year's squad as the "best team ever."

"All the players are putting out a

great effort at each match," remarked Wood, "So far, they've enjoyed their best season ever."

Wood continued, "Herb Rapp and John DeZeeuw are about our best players now, though it's hard to pick out just one or two when all of them are doing so well."

Coach Wood noted that the Seminoles' record was good enough now to warrant an invitation to the NCAA National Collegiate Tennis Championships June 16 in Princeton, N.J.

Saturday morning, May 3, at 9:30, the netters will face Georgia Tech. 3 20 6:40 9:55

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Nicklaus Leads Tourney List

By BOB GREEN Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW ORLEANS (AP) Masters aburned hand, and weary Arnold Palmer were late withdrawals Tuesday from the \$100,000 Greater New Orleans Open golf tournament, leaving Jack Nickaus as the man to beat.

Archer, the defending champion here, telephoned tournament officials Tuesday from his home in Gilroy, Calif., and told them he would not be able to play.

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He said he had burned his left hand lighting a cigarette.

Aging Doug Ford and Dale Douglass, both pleading health problems, also pulled out, but Nicklaus and Billy Casper, idle last week. returned to the tour for this tournament. Both, of course, are prime contenders for the \$20,000 first prize



## Offense Leads Tribe Scrimmage

afternoon as the Seminole offensive football squad dominated the proceedings at the 2 p.m. scrimmage at Campbell Stadium. Quarterback Bill Cappleman piled up 287 yards on the first team offense and hit on 20 of 29 passes to lead his squad to a 41-0 victory over the second team

The second team offense led by back-up signal caller Tommy Warren, wasn't able to score against the first team defense

I or the first offense, Jim Tyson and Mike Gray were the leading pass receivers with Tyson catching eight for 95 yards and Gray nabbing five for 89 Fach caught one touchdown

Though the second team offense

they did out-do the first team on the ground. The second team out-gained the first team on the turf 121-yards to 48. Four players on the second squad gained over 25 yards.

Arthur Monroe led the second am ground gainers with 35 yards, 31 of which came on one play. He was followed by James Jarret with 31, Barry Wenhold at 28 and Calvin Patterson with 27.

The number one fullback on the first team, Brent Gilman, led all runners with 42 yards on 10 carries. l-irst teamer Tom Bailey carried for 28 yards on 14 tries.

Both Cappleman and Warren had two passes picked off by the defensive secondaries, both Cappleman's in the end zone. John



TOM BAILEY

Montgomery and Robert Ashmore each picked one off Cappleman and Theron Bass and Ron Lowe one each against Warren. John Pell picked off one aerial against reserve quarterback Frank Wigham.

Duane Carrol, a sophomore from Washington, D.C., punted 10 times for a 41.1 average. He also had punts of 52, 56 and 58 yards besides hitting on four extra points in four tries

Head I ootball Coach Bill Peterson was well satisfied with the offense. but was disturbed about the two interceptions in the end zone

"We had a jot better hitting out there today," Peterson remarked, "But t was disappointed in those two interceptions inside the goal line."

"I thought some of the young kids looked good," Peterson continued, There was a lot of life on defense.

All Dorm-Independent and Fraternity teams that wish to enter a im into the Intramural Track Meet must bring their entries to room 117 or 124 Tully Gym by Monday, May 5, at 4 p.m

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#### UF Scores 5 in the 9th

## Gators Trip Tribesmen 9-4

By GENE BALLARD Assistant Sports Editor

The highly regarded Seminole defense fell completely apart, committing five errors in the ninth inning as the University of Florida staged a five-run uprising to down the Tribe 9-4 and snap a 21-game winning

The game was filled with irony. The streak tied a school record, The streak tied a which was broken last season at Strangely enough, Tuesday's losing pitcher, Jeff Hill, also lost that one

Mike Ovca led off the ninth with a grounder to Jeff Hogan, who hurried and made a bad throw for error number one Jim Courier attempted to bunt. Mike Easom fielded the ball and went to second. His throw was

Glen Prekern sacrificed the runners to second and third, Guy MeTheney was purposely passed to load the bases. The count went to who grounded to short. Hogan threw to Gold for the double play, Gold dropped the ball for error three. wing Ovea to break the tie

I'wo straight singles, an error by hasom and another single resulted in

DAVE MOATES

four more runs before fireman John Ferguson could retire the side.

The game see-sawed back and forth with each team having the leac. Florida went on top in the second inning as Skip Lujack doubled and scored on a single by Ovca.



WALT SUMNER

take over 2-1 as Dickie Nichols lashed a wrong-field triple to right and scored on a single by Mike English. Gene Ammann singled with right fielder Turlington missing the cutoff man and allowing English to score

Jacobs settled down to throw blanks for the next four innings until the Gators crupted in the seventh

Ovca walked, Currier and Jacobs singled to load the bases. McTheney scored Ovca on a sacrifice fly Nichols lost a pop in the sun with

two outs which dropped in for a two-run triple. Ammann then got Dobies to fly out and the Gators led

Pinch hitter Larry Cocks opened the seventh with a triple for the Tribe. Walt Sumner followed with a double and then Dave Moates with a triple. The Tribe missed a run as the right fielder again overthrew the cutoff man, with Moates failing to

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